If your Journal is not delivered promptly,

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1936

BLOCKS SOVIET MONEY CO

Big Shots' to Be Nabbed in Parking Hog Drive

OFFENDERS REVEALED

Warrants to Be Served In Campaign to End Law Violation

Some of our best people are gonna land in jail! This was indicated today as Police Chief Floyd W. Howard Howard opened a war on parking ordinance violators, some of whom have accumulated a stack of un-

answered court citations. Following charges by Council-Plummer Bruns this week that business men are monopolizing downtown parking space, Howard today showed results of a check on citations issued since

To Issue Warrants

There are lots of lawyers, business men, newspapermen, and even a public official in the list. And Howard's officers are going to catch them, he said.

Warrants will be issued for arrest of those with more than one unanswered "ticket," and the "parking hogs" will go to jail pending trial if they don't post

Howard's "honor roll" today showed 76 persons who have been cited more than once since June 1, and officers will be given the list and told to bring in the offenders. In court, they will have to pay for each citation, whether they signed it or not Howard said.

To Watch Offenders The real "bad ones" contained in the list are part of 850 citations issued since June. Three hundred twenty-one persons have only one unaswered citation and will be watched by police, Howard said. When the offenders are caught

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

MRS. REBEKAH **GEORGE DIES**

Park boulevard, wife of J. A. active part. George, who is vice president and secretary-manager of the Federal recent months in adjacent areas. Finance company here. Mrs. George died at Loma Linda after an illness of about six weeks.

She was a member of the First

Christian church here, and of the Assistance league. She was a graduate of Stanford university Maritime Board and Columbia university.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. W. E. Crabtree of San Diego, two sons, Billie and Alan, and a daugh-ed Rear Admiral Montgomery M. ter, Harriett. Her father, the late Taylor as a member of the new Rev. W. E. Crabtree, was a Christian minister at San Diego for temporarily in place of Rear Admany years. Mrs. George was born in that city. She had lived in Santa Ana for 15 years.

Can bego for temporary in place of Real Admiral Harry G. Hamlet of the coast guard.

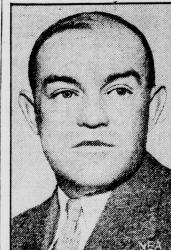
A White House announcement

Tuthill chapel. Interment will be law he would lose "all the benefits

But Santa Claus Saved His Beard

LOS ANGELES. (A) wrecked a Whittier Blvd. toy factory today, destroying dolls, lead soldiers, tiny automobiles and trains and other trinkets prepared for the Christmas trade. The owner, Sal Shorr, estimated

In Cabinet



Harry Woodring, assistant sec-retary of war, last night was temporarily elevated to the post of secretary of war by President Roosevelt. The post was made vacant by the recent death of Secretary George H. Dern.

Drilling in Near Future Expected As Result Of Recent Tests

ity took on a new importance when nation I shall feel repaid for every it was learned today that geologists believe they have located the Govern general boundaries of the oil pool a banker, Woodring retired supposed to underlie a section from active business in 1928. His general boundaries of the oil pool southwest of the city.

n the near future. is located in the vicinity of the net" as assistant secretary of war Continental well drilled on the in 1933. Ernest McClure property southwest of Santa Ana. For the past 10 days testing has been going on terror of Sen. Marcus Coolidge of the church and requested the congregation to set up a representative finance committee to solicit from members and friends of the church Death came today to Mrs. Rebekah Crabtree George, 2433 North Oil company taking the most Marcus, and a daughter, Melissa. in that region, with the Standard

> Tests also have been made in apparently abandoned.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., (A)

Santa Ana for 15 years.

Funeral services will be held
Monday at 2 p. m. in the Smith and

Monday at 2 p. m. in the Smith and early in October, and under the of his long service in the coast guard" if he were to take over his new job now.

Did You See:

JOHN RYAN traveling at a galop across the court house lawn?

HALE PAXTON, weak from a an additional threat. siege of flu, returning to work?

BILL COLE making a delicate decision at last night's football form the Concho river, were regame in the bowl?

WOODRING IS Rebel Planes Once More **SUCCESSOR**

TO DERN

Secretary of War WASHINGTON, (AP)-Pledged to "an adequate national defense in the interest of peace," Harry H. Woodring, a World war veteran, prepared to take office as secre-

tary of war.
Still in his 40's, the Kansan takes command of the nation's land defenses at a time when military officials are spending one of the largest peace time appropriations in history.

Temporary Elevation

acting secretary to full power over the nation's war machine at the ceeds George H. Dern of Utah, who died last month.

Whether Woodring, former governor of Kansas, will be given the post permanently, or whether a new secretary of war will be named later was not disclosed.

To Follow Dern Policy Woodring had served as acting head of the war department for many months, while Dern was too

What many well informed people confidently believe to be an oil boom is persistently knocking at Santa Ana's door.

His to work.

Expressing gratitude for the President's "confidence," Woodring announced he would seek to carry out the policies of Dern

Testing activity which has been oing on for months in this vicining on the interest of peace for our

Governor in 1930

first political venture took him There also were persistent reports today that this will be follows:

Output

Description: The pointer venture to the following point candidate for president, Woodring The pool believed to exist here joined the Roosevelt "little cabi-

> In July, 1933, Woodring mar-Massachusetts. They have a son,

> Started as Janitor Born in Elk City, Kan., on May 31, 1890, the son of a Kentucky veteran of the Union army, Woodring started working in a bank as errand boy and janitor at the age of 16. Within three years he be-

came assistant cashier. Entering the army as an enlisted man during the war, Woodring emerged as a second lieutenant.

TEXAS FACES **NEW FLOOD**

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP)-This central western Texas city, recovering from a \$5,000,000 flood last week, braced today against possible new high water danger.

watershed, the North Concho river developed a 30-foot crest 10 northwest of here. The Middle Concho, reported by observers near Mertzon at the highest level in its history, created

Only the South Concho and its tributary, Spring creek, the third which converges here to

Ex-Kansas Governor Is Named Temporarily as Reclaimed River **CHAOS RULES** Lost as County OF BISCAY Seeks New Water Fascist Hostages Are

Today H. Clay Kellogg of Gar-

den Grove, a dealer in fertilizer, rises in the role of prophet to pro-

claim that 20,000,000 gallons of water are being wasted daily, that

could be put to Orange county's

Water Wasted

150,000 gallons of water daily t

8,000,000 gallons a day. All this

of Orange county sewage reclama-

All this water, tests conducted

engineers from the University

f California, and county engineers

attached to the Farm bureau show.

\$8 Per Acre Foot

intake could be joined to the Or-

ange county outfall sewer system,

making the matter of transporting

it here simple-one of gravity-

foot, as compared to the \$15 per

acre foot price to be charged by

the Metropolitan Water district,

Opinion Outraged

rigation costs more than half.

discontinuance of his plan.

on the same 20 acres-and utilized

the same sewage treatment plant!

being used for government irriga-

CHICAGO. (AP) - Miss Harriet

Monroe, 76, known as the "patron saint of American poetry," died

today at Arequipa, Peru, members

of her family here were informed.

stock is doing fine.

But the attitude of the public

prices in this county today.

poses is difficult

water sources.

ithout considering the

a simple filter process.

west of Garden Grove.

Wasted water-in all the hue and cry being raised about the waste of Orange county's water supply by non-President Roosevelt announced beneficial uses, such as pumping by gun clubs, the question the temporary elevation of the of wasted sewage water has been slighted. A group of public and semi-public agencies, at considerable expense Hyde Park, N. Y., summer White a year ago constructed a model reclamation plant just House last night. Woodring suc-outside the city limits and proved sewage water could be outside the city limits and proved sewage water could be reclaimed and put to work for irrigation purposes. The information was imparted to the public, and the plant was

Presbyterians Plan To Erect \$50,000 Home In Santa Ana

Plans for a new building, to be erected at an approximate cost of \$50,000, were being formed today are and then it is thrown away. by the officers of the First Presbyterian church of Santa Ana. A meeting of church members will be called Sunday for Sept. 30 to pass on plans for the new

structure. Board Approves In a three-fold resolution adopted by church directors they gave their approval to plans for

church, and requested the congremembers and friends of the church a building fund of \$50,000. The present building, located at the corner of Sixth and Sycamore

streets, was erected in 1906, the O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the church, said today, and has been outmoded by the years. Plans for the new building have been passed upon by three conand inexpensive.

tracting firms, it was explained, and are considered "wise and Church Board

Members of the board of offi-

cers of the church who signed the petition calling for the construction program and asking the congregational meeting next Wednes-J. H. Rankin, George S. Smith,

Harry H. Ball, O. S. Witt, C. H. Baird, J. E. Kellogg, G. E Shriver, J R. Moore, Fred Forgy, L. D. Martin, A. W. Metzgar, Rufus G. Bond, J. L. Pletke, W. C. Vieira, H. M. Currey, F. J. Hershiger, Leon W. Lauderbach, Stephen Griset, Milo Tedstrom, W. W. le new high water danger.
Fed by three-inch rains over its Griset, Milo Tedstrom, W. W. W. West, M. B. Youel, J. C. Winans, C. E. Hawk, Charles N. Archer, A. J. Alberts, W. D Guthrie, R. C. Smedley, Guy H. Christian, George E. Lewis, E. F. Gaebe and A. H.

TO DENVER

DENVER. (AP)-A cold wind sweeping out of the north brought trees, so the reclaimed water is area east of the Rocky Mountains and left one person dead today.

tion purposes.

And the government's nursery and left one person dead today.

Temperatures dropped as much as 40 degrees, nearing freezing during the night. Denver's temperature, when the 'Patron Saint'

wind struck, dropped from 82 de-

grees to 43 degrees within two and Of Poetry Dies a half hours. Film Actress

Slaughtered There By Anarchists

By ROBERT B. PARKER, JR. (Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press)

BILBOA, Spain, (By Warship to Saint Jean de Luz, France)—Ten insurgent airplanes rained bombs into this chaotic city today as vengeful anarchists sought to insurgent sympathizers held as hostages.

The new aerial attack brought fresh loss of life and property damage to the panic-stricken city Victims of the explosions included foreigner and a year-old French girl.

Socialists Defiant The bombing planes dropped leaflets warning the deadly hail would continue until the city sur-rendered. The fresh ultimatum

He is referring to the Harbor City system, which discharges 20,brought defiant replies from So-000,000 gallons of reclaimed water from its sewer system into the their intention to hold out to the ocean at a point only 21 miles last man. The water is reclaimed to a point where very little refining would Basque nationalists labored to maintain order as the frenzied anarchists fought to kill the insur-

gent prisoners in retaliation for The Myperion sewage disposal (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2) system passes on approximately the ocean—the Pasadena and Al-hambra systems discharge about

L. A. Lewis, past grand exalted ruler of the Anaheim Elks lodge, can be rendered useful and safe by today was named president of the California State Elks association at the state convention of the or-der being held in Oakland, an Associated Press dispatch said. The Harbor City system dis-charges at a height 30 feet above that of Garden Grove, where an Lewis has lived in Whittier for the past six years, although he still retains his membership in the Anaheim lodge. He lived in Anaheim before moving to Whittier. During his connection with the The water could be reclaimed and given to Orange county at a total cost of about \$8 per acre exalted ruler at Anaheim, district deputy grand exalted ruler for California, South, and during the past year served as a member of the judiciary committee of the and considerably less than water grand lodge of Elks.

toward the question of sewage was captain of the varsity basereclamation for agricultural pur- ball squad.

Orange county built a model plant and proved its point, and WIND FANNING hen turned about to look for other **BRUSH FIRES** In Santa Paula an enterprising farmer decided months ago to reclaim sewage waste for irrigation

purposes on a 20-acre tract of truck products. He utilized a sepnorth wind in the Sacramento Attack on Woman SACRAMENTO, (AP)-A strong tic tank system, filtered sewage river valley added today to the worries of the state forestry diviwater through it, and cut his ir-Public opinion was outraged, and the people of Santa Paula forced been fighting forest fires in extensive and scattered areas. The division is using all avail-The joker came when the gov-

ernment soil conservation service combatting the fires. Fires in Tehama, Yuba, Mendostarted an experimental nursery cino. Nevada, Butte and Santa the intruder had set fire. Public opinion was powerless Cruz counties were reported, some

here, and besides nobody ate pine of them "quite bad" and others trees, so the reclaimed water is "potentially dangerous." Mendocino county continued one of the dangerous spots with three fires covering extensive areas.

Football Finals (By Associated Press)

Mercersburg Academy, 20; De witt school, 0.

Purdue "B", 0; Illinois "B", 12.

Rhode Island State, 7; Maine, 0.

Slippery Rock Teachers, 6; West Shippery Rock Teachers, 0, West Chester Teachers, 13. Middlebury, 7; Union, 0. Ohio Wesleyan, 0; Pitt, 53. First: Ohio University, 0; Pur-

Second: William and Mary, 0 nd: Colgate, 0; Duke, 0.

Japan Navy Chief



Admiral Osumi Nagano (above) Japan's naval minister, cancelled plans to attend maneuvers to assume active direction of the Japanese fleet as a result of the crisis created in Shanghai by the shooting of three Japanese marines. Bluejackets held a portion of the city under martial law. (Asso-

cialist commanders who reaffirmed Sends Reinforcements To Shanghai Aboard 8 Destroyers

> (Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press) SHANGHAI.—Japanese authorities disclosed tonight that strong Japanese naval reinforcements are en route to China dent Roosevelt. aboard eight destroyers.

The destroyers, from Sasebo FRANCE MAY PUT naval base, are due in Shanghai EMBARGO ON GOLD Sunday.

Besides the men attached to the ships, they have aboard 200 additional Japanese marines, destined to be added to the local naval landing party which makes up defense forces in Japanes Shanghai.

DOCK PACT

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP) - The oint session of the International Longshoremen's Association district board and the coast confer ence for shipowners adjourne shortly after noon today but the heads of the groups, Harry Bridges He is a graduate of the University of California, where he for the I. L. A. and Thomas G. in executive session There was no indication of any

> At midnight Wednesday, existing working agreements between the unions and employers' expire. The negotiations for new contracts are deadlocked over a variety of

greement

Hunt Negro for

CHICAGO (AP)-A negro moron was hunted today as the most like- Cleveland 000 1xx xxxly suspect in the attack and attempted slaying of Miss Alda Deery, 23-year-old vaudeville acable CCC enrollees in the state in combatting the fires.

Deery, 25 year old value in tress who was beaten, criminally attacked and left unconscious yesterday in a hotel room to which

The victim was in a serious con dition at the county hospital today, suffering from a severe concussion | Chicago of the brain and pneumonia which set in because of exposure after and Shea.

POUND

Move Comes As France Announces Plan To Devalue Franc

WASHINGTON. (AP)-In a sudden, swift move, Secretary Morgenthau today poured \$5,000,000 into the international exchange market to block what he said was a Russian State bank move to hammer down the value of the British pound.

Morgenthau summoned reporters to his office to announce he had acted without delay to throw the treasury's \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund behind the pound in line with a Franco-British-American agreement pledging the three nations to use "appropriate available resources" to prevent exchange disturbances in their currencies.

Explains Situation

Morgenthau told a specially-called press conference that in the wake of the monetary understanding between France, Great Britain and the United States looking toward stability of currencies, the Russia state bank had given an order to sell 1,000,000 pounds

sterling "at any price."

Morgenthau said this move had been successful in driving down the price of the pound from \$5.02

to \$4.91. Planned For Profit

The Russian State bank could have made a profit in dealings in the pound if it had been successful in depressing it, treasury officials said. It could have done this by selling pounds as the market fell and buying them back later at a lower price, they added.

Morgenthau said the Russian move was "the only instance today of any government, any bank or any individual to try to artificially influence the foreign excha markets in the United States." exchange

Morgenthau ordered the purchase of pounds sterling all telephone conversation with Presi-

PARIS. - Financially embarrassed France, allied with Great Britain and the United States in a "monetary equilibrium" program, looked ahead today to a formal embargo on gold exports preliminary to proposed devalua-

tion of the franc.

Members of Premier Leon Blum's cabinet and the governing poard of the Bank of France labored to prepare measures for sub-(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

(By Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 041 022 0xx— New York 000 110 0xx— Frankhouse and Phelps; Smith Castleman, Coffman and Sheehan 1xx xxx xxx-Chicago St. Louis 0xx xxx xxx-

Lee and Hartnett; Winford and Ogrodowski. Pittsburgh 000 100 000— Cincinnati 013 000 01x-5 10 1 Swift and Todd; Hallahan and

No other games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 000 xxx xxx— Washington 000 xxx xxx— Gomez and Dickey; Whitehill and Hogan.

Bridges and Tebbetts; Hudlin and Sullivan. (First Game)

St. Louis 200 000 100—3 Chicago 300 200 00x—5 Knott, Van Atta, Hogsett and Hemsley; Lyons and Sewell.

St. Louis 00x xxx xxx— Chicago 31x xxx xxx— Caldwell and Hemsley; Stratton

1st Conservative President?

Do you know who was the first conservative president of the United States? The first national executive who feared the extremes of democracy-and who said that too much popular government was dangerous? You can learn this, and many other facts about our American presidents, if you follow the series of short articles on "Our Presidents" by Robert Gardner, now running daily in The Journal. Today's installment of the series tells

about a man who opposed Thomas Jefferson.

Big Glass Building to Have No Windows! NEW YORK (AP)—The world's York's most swankiest shopping

first glass office building, five districts. stories tall, will be erected on

the outdoor light. The place will a big box. windowless, except for five

and 56th Street, in one of New inches thick

Artificial weather made by air- they are fluted. day, and nobody inside, above the conditioning will replace the ordiground floor, will be able to see nary forms of ventilation. The make the tiles non-transparent. framework of the building will be But they are so translucent, the Walled in behind glass tiles, steel, floors fireproofed but not of announcement through which no one can see glass. The corners and top will be admit only 12 per cent less light

either from inside or out, the occupants will receive 78 per cent of the boards which line the edges of the glass tiles show windows on the ground floor. nounced, are so strong that a wall a window. The glass walls are

These blocks are smooth on the outside. But inside on both faces,

The glass tiles are set in mortar the same as bricks. The entire was anglass can be washed the same as Wed in Nevada show windows on the ground floor. The plans were announced today by the Corning Glass Works, which will own and erect the structure. It will stand at the southwest corner of Fifth Avenue about a foot square and four southwest corner of Fifth Avenue about a foot square and four summer.

A window. The glass walls are expected, the announcement says, to be better than double glass hocks, the think will own and erect the structure. It will stand at the southwest corner of Fifth Avenue about a foot square and four southwest corner of Fifth Avenue about a foot square and four summer.

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A window. The glass walls are expected, the announcement says, to be better than double glass high, which is half the height of the world's tallest skyscraper. They are hollow glass blocks, southwest corner of Fifth Avenue about a foot square and four summer.

A window. The glass walls are expected, the announcement says, to be better than double glass in double glass blocks. Second windows first for keeping the courthouse steps at Nevada City, Peru.

A window. The glass walls are expected, the announcement says, to be better than double glass blocks, divided to poetry, and afterward courthouse steps at Nevada City, Peru.

Rain Bombs Upon Bilbao

CHEST DRIVE Wed Under Guard DAUGHTER IN WILL BEGIN MONDAY

Advance Gifts Group To Start Solicitation Of Large Sums

Advance work on the Community Chest campaign will be started by two divisions of the organization on Monday after instruction meetings for each group of workers, it was announced today by G. Tidball, general campaign

At 4 p. m. the advance gifts committee under the chairmanship of W. B. Williams will meet at campaign headquarters, 114 East Fifth street, to prepare for calls business firms and individuals who may be expected to subscribe Increased Gifts

"We have accepted the responsibility for a large part of the total campaign goal and it is from the ple that we call on that the bulk of the increased support necessary must be obtained. With business conditions improved it be possible for everyone to return to the standard scribers in this classification gave more than \$15,000 to the Chest

Members of the Advance gifts committee are: O. H. Barr, Alex Brownridge, C. H. Chapman, Col. S. H. Finley, W. Brad Hellis, Hugh J. Lowe, R. B. Newcom, C. L. Pritchard, W. D. Ranney, Wm. H. Spurgeon, jr., Charles F. Smith, T. E. Stephenson, W. A. Taylor, Wm. C. Smith and W. D. Rudd. To Contact 3000

At 6:15 p. m. on the same day company chairmen who are carrying on the Cest appeal with employe groups in larger business and industrial establishments will hold a dinner meeting at the Green Cat cafe for instruction and distribution of supplies.

This department of the campaign, under the leadership of R. Carson Smith, will contact more than 3000 employes of Santa Ana business concerns. Commenting on the organization of this division, Chairman Smith said:

"In order to get the additional support necessary this year, we must spread information which will result in increased pledges on the part of all givers. While the bulk of the increase must come in of giving, at the higher brack may reasonably c a modest increase in the standard of giving of everyone who is employed."

MORE ABOUT

overparking again, the police will just sit down and wait for them.

they will be arrested.
So if Deputy District Attorney
Preston Turner (who's in the list Howard sitting on Turner's runningboard, he'll know why!

Unlucky Number Leading the entire list in the number of unanswered citations is A. B. Berry, who has publicly been denouncing the parking meter scheme as some kind of graft and outrage. Berry has 13! Police ernment leaders in response to the say it will be an unlucky number. Here's the "honor roll" of very

Storey, 2; L. G. Rowell, 3; Grace citizens milled around shouting Williams, 2; Independent Dairy, 2; their approval. Elizabeth Meyer, 4; Paul J. Dale, 3; M. C. Horning, 3; Wayne Mc-Clain, 3; John Young, 2; George H. STAND OFF FASCISTS Baker, 5;

Still More Leodica Jefferson, 3; Ted Stephenson, 3; Frank Summers, 3; Everett J. Glasgow, 2; J. Lawrence Allen, 5; E. G. West, 3; M. L. McGaughy, 2; Eugene J. Kelley, 3; Jack Nicholson, 2; George L. Bates, 2; Christine Allen, 2; W. O. Bitter battles raged in the air belief. Lusk, 2; Nellie J. Summers, 3; Philomena Doll, 2; Corine Pennington, 4; Morris Cain, 2; L. E. Moore, 2; Robert Efker, 7; Kenneth Adams, 4; Joel Ogle, 3; John

Alexandra (1) Summers, 3; bitter battles raged in the air between Fascist and government warreraft at Torrijos, west of here and on the highway to Toledo. The Bargas rail center was bombed by Fascist planes, but apparently L. Akerman, 9:

5; Mrs. D. Winterbourne, 2; Lester Perry, 2; A. M. Kneip, 3; Al-

Know These Folks?

A. B. Berry, 13; Cecil Huddle, 2;
S. J. Swanson, 2; W. P. McGee, 8;
V. E. Brant, 5; T. Paul Sheffield,



scares, police at Evanston, Ill., were on guard in evening dress as Virginia Dawes, 22, adopted daughter of former Vice President Charles G. Dawes, exchanged marriage vows with Richard Thompson Cragg, 24, in the Dawes' home. (Associated Press Photo)

MORE ABOUT SPAIN

(Continued From Page 1) yesterday killed and injured hundreds of persons. Mobs Slav Hostages

Meantime, rebels drove toward the Bay of Biscay city from the

Shrieking mobs, surging through Bilboa's streets last night, killed 60 Fascist hostages and forced Eliadore de la Tore, Basque nationalist chief, to promise them the

satisfaction they demanded. While firemen fought to restore order and curb the fires ignited by the roaring two-hour bombardmen of eight tri-motored Fascist planes. citizens of Bilboa burrowed into deep cellars to escape the assault renewed today.

Fear Anarchists' Ire

Basque leaders considered at-tempting to lock up as many of their Anarchist and Communist comrades as they could corral, but feared their action would set off the spark which might destroy the city just as maddened Anarchists, facing defeat, sacked Irun as vic-When they return to their cars, torious Fascists marched into the

Authorities could not guess the toll of dead and wounded buried two tickets) finds Chief beneath the flaming wreckage. Firemen and militiamen counted 126 dead as they dragged more and more mangled bodies from

Bloody Handkerchiefs Women dipped their handker-chiefs in the red blood of the 60 ernment leaders in response to the demands of the mob.

The prisoners were brought from ships in the bay where they were pecial people:
J. M. Campbell, 2; J. E. Goyette,
2; Imogene Mitchell, 2; Charles A.

guns on the coblestone dock while

GOVERNMENT TROOPS

strengthened by a barricade of golf later. armored cars, stood off Fascist in-

Bitter battles raged in the air between Fascist and government warcraft at Torrijos, west of here and on the highway to Toledo. Akerman, 9;
Lyle C. Kelly, 3; Anna DeVol,

Maqueda junction, its two-pronged highway forking northward 45 fred Henry, 2; Robert H. Guild, 7; Harvey Burrows, 2; T. N. Gaines, 2; H. P. Harrison, 4; R. R. Bur-Toledo 26 miles away. Toledo 26 miles away.

Government armored cars held the highway just east of this abandoned town, last outpost of Madrid's southwestern defenses.

V. E. Brant, 5; T. Paul Sheffield,
4; Glen M. Bright, 4; Jesus B.
Murilla, 2; Max M. Solomon, 2;
Franklin West, 4; Lucille Frazer,
4; Dr. A. P. Browne, 3; Raymond
M. Anderson, 3; L. E. Gorzeman,
3; Horace G. Snow, 3;
C. B. Patterson, 2; Howard F.
Welsh, 4; Norman Van Zant, 3;
Baessler, 2.

Ralph A. O'Tero, 2; Meredith
T. Johnston, 4; H. T. Smith, 2;
F. L. Walker, 4; Willie Garovich,
2; Preston Turner, 2; L. M. Turner, 2; Roy D. Lindsey, 2; Bonnie

AFRICAN

AND THE FEARLESS CLYDE BEATTY

60 RIDERS
60 ACROBATS
60 ACROBATS
70 ACROBATS
8 R. B. TRAMS

STREET PARADE 11 A.M. . PERFORMANCES AT 2 & 8 P.M.

RESERVED AND ADMISSION TICKETS ON SALE CIRCUS DAY AT J. C. PENNEY CO., FOURTH AND BUSH STREET

PAW-PAW PROLIFIC HERE It's Fruit, Not Bronx Cheer

Prospects of a terrific new fruit | grow, and are eaten.

paw-paws.

David Caldwell, 1246 South
Birch street, says he has the largest and almost the only group of paw-paw trees in Santa Ana. He brought a cluster of three of the strange fruit into The Journal office to prove that great to raise paw-paws,"

have frost to raise paw-paws,"

Caldwell said. "But they grow well here. They have to be protected from the wind, just like avocados."

He said he hoped to see them grown commercially, when people are awakened to the possibilities.

"Lots of people like paw-paws," fice to prove that such things he suggested.

industry loomed today—growing "Most people think you have to have frost to raise paw-paws,"

MORE ABOUT MONEY

(Continued From Page 1) liament Monday.

The proposed statutes, an official announcement declared, would LOS ANGELES, (A)-Roberta reduce "approximately one-third" said today that if her the franc's gold content. mother, Aimee Semple McPherson France's "Last Chance'

discusses from the Angelus Temple Paul Reynaud, leader of the pulpit tomorrow their argument French devaluationists, predicted over church management, she will the new monetary policy take the platform to tell her side succeed "if conducted with due reof the story.

The dispute centers on Giles gard to the experience of other countries." If not, he declared, it Knight, new temple business manager. Miss Semple charged that would "mark the beginning of our downfall."

francs in gold since he urged de-

valuation two and a half years

her mother wishes to delegate to Knight powers vested in the board "This is our last chance," he of trustees that controls the big gle it." The evangelist, expressing regret for the difference of opinion cate because it is tardy," adding that France had lost 30,000,000,000

with her daughter, said the temple staff is loyal to Knight. Mrs. McPherson's mother, Mrs ago. Minnie (Ma) Kennedy, has entered the argument with a telephoned plea to the woman preacher on behalf of Miss Semple.

CHALLENGE

TO AIMEE

SEEK NEW MUIR CASE SUSPECT

SAN DIEGO. (AP) Chief George Sears announced to-day that police have obtained a good description of a man seen loitering near the spot in suburban La Jolla where Ruth Muir, Riverside Y. W. C. A. secretary, was slain the night of Aug. 31. The description is being broad-

cast throughout the state and na-The man was said to be 35 or 40 years old, about five feet, seven inches tall, weighing about trousers, a dark blue shirt and no tie. He spoke in a low, mumbling York Stock Exchange.

Chief Sears said that a young girl saw the man sitting on the limb of a tree within a block of where Miss Muir was slain. Her detailed description of him tallies closely with one supplied by four other persons who apparently saw the same man loitering in the vicinity on the night of the murder.

The description, police said, does not in any way tally with that of Donald J. Hazell, 30, the giant "gorilla man" now confined in the Patton hospital for the insane, who

500 Seamen Aim Protest at Nazis

NEW YORK. (A)-Five hundred seamen, meeting today un-der * the auspices of the Seamen's Defense committee, voted for a one-day "sit down" strike Monday on all coastwise ships in protest against the Nazi government's treatment of Lawrence Simpson, American seaman.

Simpson, held in concentration camp and prison for the past 15 months, goes on trial Monday in the people's court, Berlin, on a charge of treason and espionage. Nazi secret police charged they found anti-Nazi literature in his possession when he was seized on the United States liner Manhattan

Knox Returns to Chicago Office

CHICAGO. (P) — Col. Frank Knox, Republican vice presidential nominee, returned to Chicago today after a 17-day campaign swing through the West.

The Chicago publisher, alighting from the special campaign train which has already carried him 9071 miles, went to his office in the Chicago Daily News building. (Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press)
QUISMONDO.—Spanish government troops, crouched behind hastily erected breastworks and at business and play a round of

Leave of Absence

absence to take graduate work in scribed as "a bit better" today social service at the University of Washington, Terrence Halloran, SRA director, reported today.

A Johns Hopkins University The work will lead to a Master of Science degree.

Blizzard Rages In Wyoming

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (A)-A heavy blizzard stopped highway traffic between here and Bitter Creek, Wyo., 40 miles east, today.
About 30 automobiles were
stalled in eight inches of snow
and mud at Bitter Creek at the
east end of a stretch of new unsurfaced highway.

NEW YORK. (A)-A cry

Contests 1908 Will Mrs. Green is contesting a 1908

Bourse Closed The bourse-stor market-was closed "for several days" as deholdings to his sister—Mrs. Math-ew Astor Wilks, only surviving tails of the suggested monetary revision were worked out. Inchild of Hetty Green. Surrogate Henry Owen, in Port ormed quarters expected the gold embargo, which must bear

of France, would be proclaimed formally today to halt the flow of gold from the country.

A ministerial meeting, lasting agreement

measures. nancial crisis.

PRICES ON STOCK EXCHANGE HIGHER

NEW YORK, (A)-Wall Street viewed the French devaluation 160 pounds, and apparently a for-eigner. He was wearing white plan as likely to speed world eco-nomic recovery today, and prices were generally higher in the New

Momentary uneasiness over an indicated sag in the British pound sterling, in unofficial dealings, was quickly quelled by a statement by Secretary Morgenthau in Washington that it had been caused by a large offering of sterling by the Russian State bank, which was quickly taken off the market by the American stabilization fund.

NO COMMENT

HYDE PARK, N. Y., (AP)-Keen interest in the reported agreement among the United States, France and England to stabilize their currencies was manifest in summer White House circles today, but President Roosevelt left all com-ment on developments to the treasury in Washington.

BLUM SAYS IT

MOVE TOWARD PEACE (Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press) PARIS .- Premier Leon Blum, speaking as his government busied itself with a maze of preparation for devaluation of the franc under the aegis of tripartite "equilibrium" agreement, declared tonight the monetary alignment was stride toward world peace.

TRUCE PLAN

SALINAS. (A) - Leaders of 3200 striking Salinas lettuce shed workers today studied a settle-ment recommendation of the California State Federation of La-

bor's executive committee.

A. S. Doss, secretary of the striking Fruit and Vegetable Workers' union, said: "Any recommendation of the State Federation ing in any one of the minimum of the state federation ing in any one of the minimum of the state federation in the sta will certainly be considered seri-Officials of the grower-shipper

association, representing the 70 packing sheds involved in the 24-day strike, declined comment.

Condition of **Briggs Better**

WASHINGTON. (A) - The con-Miss Ruth McKendry, senior dition of Postmaster H B. R. case worker with the local SRA office, has been granted a leave of absence to take graduate work in scribed as "a bit better" today of DRIVER JAILED

> specialist was called into consultation on the case last night after day. Briggs had been placed in an oxygen tent.

Honor Gold Star Mothers Tomorrow

Santa Ana and Orange county Gold Star Mothers will be honored temorrow with others of the nation in observance of the Gold Star dent Roosevelt.

Ministers are asked to pay South Parton street. homage to these mothers in their The Journal is offer meetings throughout the country. dise.

FRAUD CRIES Writer Says Local Option JOURNAL ADDS RAISED BY 2 WIDOWS

"fraud" brought together in death today the names of two capitalists—Col. E. R. H. Green, whom famed Hetty Green started down an \$80,000,000 path in railroading, and Col. Henry Huddleston Rogers, who amassed \$26,000,000 in oil.

In a case parallel in several ways to that in which Rogers' vast holdings were brought into controversy this summer the widow of Colonel Green charged in a port Henry, N. Y., court yesterday that the financier had withheld necessary information from her when she renounced all claim to his estate, before their 1917 marriage.

will that bequeathed all Colonel Green's rich stock and real estate

proval of the governor of the Bank of France, would be proclaimed Oct. 8 to prove her contention of fraud. If she can do so he will throw out of court the prenuptial

several hours today, was occupied with the drafting of parliamentary N. Y., bears testimony showing Mrs. Pauline V. Rogers-third render him a menace to the lives Collaboration of the United wife of the man whose father laid of another. The moral influence nounced after a series of official with John D. Rockefeller—signed life is silent but constant in a conferences in Paris which brought a waiver of her dower rights in personality. States and Great Britain was an- the foundations of his fortune and spiritual direction of a human conferences in Paris which brought rapid-fire developments in the fibeen misled. She had accepted an income arrangement under which an attempt to legislate a moral half of the net estate provided for by force. a widow by law. She, too, asked there is a way.' that the will be set aside. Her counsel declared the widow had right to choose. Only a fractional the will as compared with her dower rights.

Plea Denied Mrs. Rogers' plea to void her waiver of dower rights, and her

counsel announced an appeal. Mrs. Rogers still is living, under tate Colonel Rogers built on Long Island. Mrs. Green, four months Colonel Green watched rise on the landhold of his ancestors at South Dartmouth, Mass.

OF TRUCK

Running from behind a building to the path of a truck, near the Santa Fe depot, Joaquin Valdez, 7, 1124 East Fourth street, sustained a broken ankle last night. Leonard M. Alton, 25, 706 South

Sycamore street, driver of the truck, said the boy dashed into the path of his truck, which he said was moving slowly. The boy was taken to St. Joseph's hospital for Roger McCune, 20, 310 South Parton street, was given first aid William Velarde and Joe Espiat the county hospital last night noza, Mexican leaders in the re-

for injuries received in an accident cent citrus strike, last night were near Norwalk in Los Angeles convicted on vagrancy charges by county. He was later transferred a jury of three men and nine womto St. Joseph's hospital for treat-ment of an injured leg and cuts The jury deliberated 30 minutes and bruises about the head.

More Sleep for

NEW YORK, (A)-Persons live ing in any one of the more than 900 cities and towns in the United States which advanced the clock last April can sleep an hour later tomorrow.

The 1936 daylight saving season will end.

For five months city dwellers whose communities have had the hour-ahead clock have been getting an extra hour of sunshine (at the expense of getting up that much earlier) and many of the country districts have observed daylight savings because of the adjacent

driver, was in the county jail to-

Would Create Hatred

That in essence was the argunent advanced today by Vernon J. Andrew of Santa Ana against the proposed local option amend-ment. The measure will be voted upon at the Nov. 3 election.

In a letter to The Journal, An-

expressed the view that adoption of local option would not improve conditions, but instead would create bitterness and finan-

The Journal invites others, with views on either side of the ques-tion, to write this paper, telling why they are in favor of or opposed to local option. An Old Problem

Andrew's letter follows: "Editor, The Journal: "Your question on local option brings into prominence a philosophy as well as a political expedient.

"It deals with a problem as old as humanity itself. It deals with human nature as it is, not as some would wish it to be. It deals also with two principles of government, the moral influence of men, and the legislative power of a community

"The morals of men are rather the result of influences than legis-

Legislate Morals?

"The corrective measure can Court records at Riverhead, only be enforced limiting a man's when acts of

she would receive less than one- axiom, and morals are not lifted 'Where there is a will

American citizen has not been told of her rights under part of 1 per cent of persons who use liquor ever come into the clutches of the law. These persons become headline news, where-A Riverhead surrogate denied as the vast majority of persons who use liquor never become of fensive to anyone

"Stimulate Hatred" "Local option would create bit court dispensation, in "The Port of Missing Men," the expansive esfinancial loss, and it would not better the morals of any person. It would rather stimulate after her husband's death, still and hatred among the weaker lives in "Round Hill," the mansion brothers who thus would be acbrothers who thus would be accentuated to a more violent practice than they would under nor-mal conditions. The human struggle for idealism has many times been checked by trying legisla-tion, a short-cut method, to at-tain moral ends. It has always

failed and it always will fail.
"If the high minded citizens of Santa Ana could see their way clear to exert personal influence and persuade the intemperate man to see his error; if such is the case, far more good could be accom-plished than trying a less energetic method of enacting laws to suit the ideals of a favored few

STRIKE LEADERS

William Velarde and Joe Espi-

before reaching a verdict. Velarde and Espinoza were arrested by sheriff's officers in July as they assertedly were talking to a group on a Fullerton street They will be setenced Wednesday morning.

Fred West, said to be a Califor nia Federation of Labor official who was arrested on similar charges at the same time, will come up for trial before Judge Halsey I. Spence in Fullerton Tuesday morning

At Conference

Assistant Chief Harry Fink of the local police department expected to go to Long Beach today to attend a police institute meeting being held there.

The meeting, under auspices of the California Police Officers' Institute of Technical Training was

A Johns Hopkins University Glenn Rupe, 18, Los Angeles truck stitute of Technical Training, was called by C. S. Morrill, chief of the called by C. S. Morrill, chief of the division of criminal investigation

Skippy Offers to Sell or Trade His Roadster

Gosh! A bargain!

Youngsters will find a good one here, for sale or trade, in a classi-Mothers' day proclaimed by Presi- fied advertisement brought to The Journal by Skippy Daugherty, 914

Here's today's bargain:

FOR SALE — Plymouth pedal road-ster, bought new 1935, A-1 condition, new duco, \$1.95 cash or will trade for trike. See Skippy Daugherty, 914 South Parton street.

The offer is good for two weeks Neils Aagard was a Danish philosopher and educator, born in losopher and educator, born in losopher and educator, born in losopher and educator, born in mention will be made at public meetings throughout the country.

South Parton street.

The offer is good for two weeks only. Ads must be brought to the vertising for children who wish to seel or trade children's merchanger meetings throughout the country. Limit is 25 words.

GET IN ON THE JOURNAL'S **Weather Predicting Contest**

The first 1-inch rain will start. day hour The first desert wind will start... day NAME.

ADDRESS Winner of Rain Contest gets a new umbrella from Rankin's and winner of Wind Contest gets a Dobbs hat from Swanberger's. SEND FORECASTS TO JOURNAL CONTEST EDITOR

"Crimes follow in the wake of liquor, indeed, but crimes also are committed where no liquor is involved. But if every person who used liquor would kill some one who did not, there would not be enough temperate or total ab-

stainers to go around. "So, as American citizens we had better live and let live and Oakland Tribune. leave for final judgment upon our lives to one who is more Infinitely capable than we are to judge one

"Local option would be a posi tive injury upon the social and business life in this community as

VERNON J. ANDREW, 828 North Birch street.

NEW WORKER E. H. Long, formerly circulation manager of the Ventura Free Press, today became circulation manager of The Santa Ana Jour-

> Frankis' crew of news boys and carriers last week tendered him a farewell party when it was announced he had accepted a position on the Oakland paper.

nal, replacing Ralph Frankis, who

has taken a similar post with the

Long came to Southern California from the Minneapolis Journal, on which he was a circulation executive. He has had more than 30 years of experience in that field



"MANNISH" SUITS MADE TO YOUR

MEASURE!

Specializing in men's worsteds, chesterfields and priced the same as stock suits now on hand; giving you shade, material and perfect fit desired Saving you the high exorbitant charges usually paid for tailor made clothes Since the inauguration of this depart ment, much success and satisfaction has been attained. See us today; we appreciate your inspection. Price range is

40 TO 50 SUITS

All new fall offerings; all in off sizes; a bargain

REGULAR \$19.95 VALUES— \$1095 SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

Saturday

SPECIAL!



plete line of all that's new for Fall. Copies from Elliott Dush and, Meyer Markoff, Jean Patteau and Kinery, in Red Cabbage Wax Bean, Parsley, Rhubarb Red as well as the Blacks, Browns and Grays, and in

Shades

\$2.95 TO \$12.95 POLLYANA

Apparel Shop



BROOKS & ECHOLS Expert body and fender re-pairs. Sport tops, side cur-tains, sedan decks, trimmings and auto glass replacements.

429 WEST THIRD ST. (Opposite Birch Park) Phone 33 PRANKE'S LACQUER SHOP DOES BETTER AUTO PAINTING Electric Polishing and Waxing a Specialty

SAVE TIME

AUTO Parts & Mach. Shop, Ph. 894
SANTA ANA MOTOR PARTS & MACHINE WORKS. 413-19 WEST 5TH ST. 24 HOURS, 7 DAYS A WEEK The most complete in Orange county. Re-boring, pin-fitting brake relining, drum truing, lathe work, clutch rebuilding piston finishing, fuel pump service. Press work. Main bearing bored. Flywheel gears installed.

BUILDING MATERIALS Ph. 911

VAN DIEN-YOUNG CO .-- Office and Yards, 508 E. 4th Heavy Trucking-Rock & Sand-Cement, Steel, Metal Lath. Lime, Plaster, Brick, Stucco, Sewer Pipe, etc. Building ma terials from the ground up.

CLEANERS & DYERS Ph. 4944 WASHINGTON CLEANERS & DYERS, 1109 N. Main Every garment entrusted to us passes a rigid inspection before it is sent back to you. We offer reliable, efficient methods.

and economical price to render you complete cleaning services. PLUMBING

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Electrolux Gas Reirigerators, Rudd and Continental Water Heaters. Magic Chef Gas Ranges, 1900 Whirlpool Washing Machines. Plumbing and Heating Contractors. Ständard, Sanitary and Crane Plumbing Fixtures. Expert. reasonable repair service.

Ph. 4711 111 East Fifth St

individual account. You pay no more for this type of craftsmanship. Let us show you some of our work.

TERMITE CONTROL Ph. 2850-W COAST TERMITE AND FUNGUS CONTROL CO. 118 EAST BISHOP ST. Free Estimates. Work Guaranteed. Three-Year Control Service.

State and City License. Experienced Operators. We Go Any Place in Orange County.

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415 North Sycamore Street

Brand new Remington Portable Typewriter and desk combination for only \$38.50 complete. Carrying case and touch method instruction book included. Terms \$3 down and \$3



Fair tonight and Sunday, but morning fog or clouds near coast; cooler northeast portion tonight, gentle changeable winds off coast.

TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy Knox and Stout)
Today
High, 77 degrees at 11:30 a. m.; low, 67 degrees at 7:30 a. m.
High, 76 degrees at 12:30 p. m.; low, 66 degrees at 11:15 a. m.

TIDE TABLE
A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M.
Sept. 26. 6:25 11:43 5:33
4.3 2.3 5.2
Sept. 27. 12:25 6:47 12:27 6:23
0.0 4.8 1.6 5.5

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION— Fair tonight and Sunday, cooler Sun-day afternoon; gentle variable winds

day afternoon; gentle variaties white becoming westerly. NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Sunday; fog on south coast Sunday; high temperature in interior; gentle changeable wind off coast.

SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and

SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and Sunday, little change in temperature; gentle to moderate winds mostly north and northeast.

SACRAMENTO, SANTA CLARA AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Fair and warm tonight and Sunday; northerly winds.

SALINAS VALLEY—Fair tonight and Sunday, little change in temperature; morning fog in lower valley; northwest winds.

The weekly outlook for Far Western states for the period of Sept. 28 to Oct. 2, inclusive, was for fair weather with considerable clouds or fogs along loast and temperatures generally above normal in interior.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Death Notices

GEORGE — Mrs. Rebekah Crabtree George, 2433 North Park boulevard, Santa Ana, died today at Loma Linda hospital. She is survived by her husband, J. A. George of Santa Ana; her mother, Mrs. W. E. Crabtree of San Diego; and three children, Billie, Alan and Harriett George of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill chapel, followed by interment at Fairhaven mausoleum. The Rev. W. S. Buchanan will officiate.

Intentions to Wed

Vernon M. Armstrong, 21, Silverado: Hazel M. Morrow, 20, route 1, box 658, Orange. Charles Guelker. 27; Edith L. Tem-ple, 28, Los Angeles. Peter Gosling, 52; Lyle L. Woods, 44 Long Beach Peter Gosling, 52; Lyle L. Woods, 44, Long Beach. Jim C. Henderson, 22; Margaret E. Wilson, 21, Baldwin Park. Jack Nicholson, 21; Ethelee Hamp-on, 19, Los Angeles. Leonard W. G. Parker, 55; Willie B. Buckener, 33, Los Angeles. Irving Radell, 29, 541 Chestnut; Ber-tha G. Taylor, 23, 421 Orange, Santa Ana.

Ana.
Axel B. Rasmussen.
Axel B. Rasmussen.
Ashton, 27, Hawthorne.
John Spanburgh. 28, Long Beach;
Madeline G. Edington.
21, Los An-Cecil R. Schlax, 21; Grace J. Teeter , Pasadena.

Marriage Licenres

William G. Curtis, 62; Bess Morrow, 45, Escondido.

Leon F. Townsend, 27; Clarrissa B. Gardener, 25, Los Angeles.
Ellis E. Smith, 34, Los Angeles; Ella M. Fields, 31, Hollywood.

Joseph B. Goldberg, 20; Roberta V. Fisher, 18, Hollywood.
Walter L. Ohls, 44; Goldle May Mauck, 34, Los Angeles.
Edward Helding, 42; Josephine Kandal, 40, Long Beach.
Primo S. Rodriguez, 23; Mercy Reves, 17, El Modena.
Theodore Ray Bradley, 26, San Pedro; Helen Brngard, 22, Long Beach.
James E. Moore, 25, Minneapolis, Minn.; Thelma B. Meeks, 30, Los Angeles.

Divorces Asked

Leonard L. Lockhart from Lenore Lockhart, desertion. Harold Ray from Irene Ray, deertion.

William F. Teeters from Anna J.
eeters, cruelty.

John W. Comrie from Eloise Comie, cruelty and desertion.

Harry Terrel Dysart from Versa
aythe Dysart, desertion.

Divorces Granted

Eva Mae Griset from William Griset David F. Drake from Vera Drake, Ruby A. Cocroft from H. C. Cocroft,

Goodrich Rubber **'Sitdowns'** End

AKRON, O., (A)-The B. I Goodrich company plant resumed operations today after a three-day shutdown which began at midnight Tuesday due to a series of sit-Goodrich local of United Rubber

Workers of America voted unanimously Thursday night to return

Park Concerts Begin Oct. 4

Three Sunday concerts in Birch park have been scheduled to commence on Oct. 4, when the WPA Federal Music Project band will play under the direction of Eddie

The band will present a varied program of marches and novelty numbers tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the Irvine park grandstand.

Beautiful Melrose Abbey Provides a modern and reverent method of interment. Very desirable crypts \$135 to \$395. Niches \$20 to \$100. Complete information gladly given without obligation. Liberal terms—phone Orange 131—101 Highway, between Santa Ana and Anaheim.

FOR FLOWERS **Bouquet Shop** 109 North Broadway. Ph. 1996

STYLE SHOW OCT. 8, 9

Groups Planning Event to Meet Tuesday and Make Reports

One of the most elaborate style shows ever presented in Santa Thursday eve-Ana is promised Oct. 8 and 9 ning. The OARP when the city's Home Owned Busi- will become obsoness association holds its "fun lete and the frolic and style show."

Members of the association will tional Recovery meet Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock for committee reports, according to R. A. Ewert, chairman of the xecutive committee. to carry on the An innovation in the show will Townsend moveexecutive committee.

be a fall style showing of men's apparel, worn by professional male models. Fanchon and Marco will stage the show, interspersing vaudeville novelties with the dis-

plays. Following the show, Fanchon and Marco will present a real stage show, with outer rooms of the Ebell clubhouse containing all types of amusements. Committees for the event fol-

Executive and Ticket

R. A. Ewert, chairman; C. W. Hill, George H. Spielman, Riley Huber and E. H. Horseman.

Ticket: L. A. Dickey, chairman; Lester Carden, John Sebastian, M. Solomon, Marion F. Dodder, H. P. Rankin, Hugh J. Lowe, H. C. Snow, R. N. Hockaday, Herbert L. Miller, E. A. Pagenkopp, Robert Gerwing, sr., O. L. Halsell, Ralph L. Hillman, W. E. Friend, W. D. Ranney, Samuel Hart, C. E. Guard, John W. Jessee, P. A. Gettle, Ludy Schaffer, Wayne Reafsnyder, John Knox, Wm. C. Lorenz, J. P. Schlosberg, F. E. J. Ronsholdt, J. S. Hill, Carlyle Dennis, T. J. Neal, Robert Schilling, R. S. Chandler, P. C. Dietler, Fred Newcomb and Bob

Fun on Program

ander, E. L. Madden, J. W. Decker, R. E. Ray, R. R. Peterson, Fred R. Jacobs, Jack Hamilton, J. A. Dowling, Richard C. Story, W. I. Ridgeway, J. F. Kinyon, R. M. Wolven, J. E. Eastman, A. W. Angle, G. A. Demetriou, A. H. Lawrence, A. O. Kittelsen, E. R. Tiefel, Earl Mathews, Forest R. labor's services does not equal the Menzie, A. G. Flagg, H. E. Ludsupply, there is competition belum and Dr. J. R. Wilcox.

Beach and Ivie Stein.

Contest and General Contest: J. B. Mattingly, chairman; Don Jerome, Walter Lewin, Frank Briggs, Russell Hardcastle, Ilvain, A. F. Granas, Elmer E. Christensen, F. W. Underwood, R.

Andrew. Minn.; Thelma B. Meeks, 39, Los Angeles.

Ira D. Hawkins, 27; Lydia C. Thompson, 25, Pasadena.
Robert E. Curtis, 44; Gertrude A. Robert R. Weber, 53; Clara M. Dorer, 50, Glendale.
Parke, 42, San Diego.
Robert R. Weber, 53; Clara M. Dorer, 50, Glendale.
Jack H. Parnell, 30; Grace D. Goodale. 28, Long Beach.
Hildreth L. Thomas, 28; Anna Mae Brandenberger, 22, Redlands.
Donald Bestland, 22; Doris E. Ream.
B. Pappas, Benj. Barnett, A. A. Donald Bestland, 22; Doris E. Ream.

Tucker, C. F. Yielding, N. E. Maybill, C. D. Grier, G. Arthur Weiler, in the county of necessities.

Modern machinery's arrival brought radical changes. The so-cal order no longer makes progress with the sweat of man's genius harmens was taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police department.

B. Pappas, Benj. Barnett, A. A. Tucker, C. F. Yielding, N. E. Maybill, C. D. Grier, G. Arthur Weiler, in the county of the coun man, chairman; M. E. Johnson, of necessities.

Auditing and Publicity

quist, Sam Hurwitz and Joe Stout. Publicity: Carl Stein, chairman; Leonard Gorzman, Bryan

N. Kirby, Miss Isabelle Nicks, Miss Myrtle Rutherford and Mrs. Rose H. Walker.

Claudette Hurt In Accident

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Claudette Colbert's husband, Dr. Joel Pressman, ordered X-rays taken today to determine the seriousness of a head injury she suffered in an automobile collision last night.

and knocked unconscious when it was struck from behind by another machine after it stopped at a pedestrian crossing.

Make New Dionne Film at Pasadena

PASADENA, (A)-Far from the Canadian birthplace of the Dionne quintuplets, a reproduction of their nursery home stood in Busch Gardens today as the set for a new movie based on the babies' careers.

Whittier Opens New Postoffice

WHITTIER, (A)-Whittier dedicated its new \$78,000 federal building and postoffice today. A parade and flag raising were arranged for the formal ceremony at 3 p. m.

WOMAN ACCUSED

Mrs. Ethel Rowe, 32, Pomona, was booked at the county jail last night on drunk driving charges, following her arrest by Brea po-

News, Views ACQUITTED

(This is a non-political, non-partisan column, dealing in Townsend news and vertiten by a prominent Townsend leader. Any opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Journal.)

A new incorporation has been created to carry on the work of the Townsend movement. The Journal carried

the news of this, Plan, Inc., will be the vehicle used beginning Oct. 1, ment. Turn to page three of Thursday's Jour-

nal if you want the full particu-Walter R. Robb lars What the writer wishes to say is this: the name Townsend National Recovery Plan, Inc., will more properly convey to the public the purpose of our movement than did Old Age Revolving Pensions, Inc. Much of the public labors under the wrong impression concerning the Townsend movement. They are of the opinion that its purposes have to do only with old age security; and that its bene-fits will be limited to the receivers of the annuities, once it becomes a law; and that the tax burdens of those under the age of 60 years will become much increased cause of the pensions received by the elderly. All of which is a mis-

conception of its intended affects.

The real facts are that the younger generations will be the ones who will receive the greatest benefits from the Townsend plan. The problem of the younger people today is to find employment, and when it is found the next difficulty is in getting adequate wages for services rendered. And as long as the buying power of the public remains as low as it does under pres-Fun festival directors: R. A. ent economic conditions, there can Bradford, chairman; C. J. Alexbe no relief from unemployment

and low wages. Inadequate buying power on the part of the people necessarily hampers the powers of production in the nation. When the powers of production are lessened the demand for the services of labor is decreased. When the demand for supply, there is competition between those wanting labor. This Milton Foster, chairman; Chester Horton, S. C. Scouller, Bruno Almquist, Robert L. Brown, J. W. Beach and Ivis Stein

production. for a time, the unemployed and those who are still employed, but of the Farmer-Labor party. After such a program continues whose wages have been reduced, Pat Kelly, B. J. Koster, Alfred A. are compelled to cease buying ex-Edgar, D. G. Deckert, H. D. Mc-cept for those commodities which cept for those commodities which IN CABOT CASE are necessities. Luxuries can no longer be purchased by this por-L. Cartwright, Victor Walker, F.
G. Schrock, L. J. Detrixhe, C. E.
Stewart, Phil Newman, Bruce tually becomes almost nothing and Monroe, Sol Gonzales and Thomas those engaged in the production General committee: L. E. Coff- the jobs created in the production

hill, C. D. Grier, G. Arthur Weiler, ily and himself is not so limited; B. G. Wright and Vincent H. but he produces in quantities instead for the whole neighborhood. Now he does the work which for-Audit: A. C. Hasenjaeger, chairman; Jerry Hall, E. M. Sund- or perhaps 1000 men. He touches called the police station. Then Offiperforms the work. In this there Chambers, G. P. Campbell and is progress, and in another sense Before machinery, there was Decker, Miss Marjorie Hawthorne, Miss Helen N. Gallagher, Mrs. L. duch of the machinery which man created stands idle, and so do some 10 or 12,000,000 men. There are not enough jobs for all, and never

horse and buggy day methods, which would not be intelligent. What is the solution? There is only one answer Retire the milful occupation, with an annuity of \$200 per month buying power. Cause them to spend this money in the channels of trade monthly. Accelerate the demand for the products produced by our indus-trial and agricultural powers through the volume of this spend-The screen star was hurled against the top of her large car and knowled unconsidered and knowledge and kn

> people.
>
> This will reverse our present condition. Instead of the laboring condition. Instead of the laboring with reported stelen. The car was registered to a Santa Anan and San Fernando are very much worship of the car was registered over your continued absence. public being in competition with one another for places of employment, the employing portion of the nation will be in competition for the services of available labor.
>
> Theft of bicycles was reported by Jack Allen, 203 Owens drive, to a level which will enable the and Harry DeShay, 1124 South with your family at once, as they are very much worried about you. employed to maintain a standard of living; that will be on a par with that now being enjoyed by the elderly pensioned. The nowwith that now being enjoyed by the elderly pensioned. The now-increased buying power of the emincreased buying power of the employed will give another impetus to business. Business will be able to pay the increased wages, because of increased business volumes. Yesterday's city court traffic fines: Speeding—Sybil Brown, \$8; the C. Nelson, \$5; Ralph Drennan, \$8; Homer S. Copeland, \$6; John please communicate

> The cost of carrying on this program will be borne by modernizing | Charles A. Magroider, \$25. economic practice, until it is adjusted to machine age production methods. The application of a 2 per cent transaction tax to each and all financial transactions consumated in the nation, and the funds where the nation, and the final per cent transactions consumated in the nation, and the final per cent transaction for the nation of a 2 ceived to reduce our public indebtedness of approximately 35 billions of dollars, will save the nation.
>
> Ada Ballog your parents in San can be considered as a certain constant of the nation.

HULL SCORE LANDON OF MURDER

Roosevelt."

WASHINGTON, (A)-Speeches

clared Secretary Wallace.

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Busby of Gov. Alfred M. Landon on the a clean slate today, freed of the second degree murder charges day drew two sharply worded re-Berkeley, film dance director, had day drew two sharply worded re-plies from members of the Roosewhich hung over him so long. A superior court jury in his third trial acquitted him last night and Hull.

after deliberations of an hour and Two other juries could not reach decisions. Berkeley was ac-

cused of murder for precipitating a three-car collision the night of Sept. 8, 1935, in which William von Briesen, Mrs. Ada von Briesen and Dorothea Daley lost their

Berkeley wept when the verdict So did his mother who sat at his side.

"Thank God-justice at last," said Berkeley as he left the court-room, surrounded by friends. Carl Hotaling, foreman of the

jury of seven men and five women, said five ballots were taken. The first stood eight to four for acquittal, the second nine to three, the third 10 to 2, fourth 11 to 1 and the final count was unanimous for exoneration.

The state tried to show that Berkeley was intoxicated when his car careened across the road and into the wrong traffic lane.

Sharps, Flats Bandwagon

CRITICIZES LANDON

NEW YORK. (P)—Frank P. Hamilton Adds Walsh, chairman of the executive committee of the Progressive national committee, returning from conferences with liberal leaders in To G. O. P. List Chicago and St. Louis, said he failed to find a single liberal who thought Governor Landon is a pro-

AL SMITH PLANS PHILADELPHIA TALK

PHILADELPHIA. (A)-Harry M. mer Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York will deliver an address in said at a press conference. Philadelphia on the night of Oct. 8.

FIGHT IN MICHIGAN

DETROIT. (A)—Maurice Sugar, In Field Monday Detroit attorney, announced "we will go to court at once" in an attempt to prevent the slate headed by William Lemke being placed on

INJUNCTION ISSUED

BOSTON. (AP)-A temporary injunction restraining Chairman Charles H. McGlue and the ballot law commission from hearing protests against the right of Republican U. S. Senatorial Candidate of luxuries become competitors for the jobs created in the production the ballot, was issued in supreme court here yesterday.

Officer Decker of the San Clewould be unable to meet Mrs. Decker as he had arranged. So the message was given to the police radio room, where the operator a button and stands by as over-seer, while the machinery speedily

cer W. H. Heard located Mrs.

Decker at First and Main streets, Decker at First and Main streets, gave her the message, and everything was fine.

Mrs. Harry L. Brady, South Hospitality greeters: Mrs. F. W. Work for all, and men could eat. Wiesseman, chairman; Miss Harriet Rutherford, Mrs. Mildred riet Rutherford, Mrs. Mildred Number of the meant of the manner of the meant of the mean later she telephoned to say the purse hadn't been stolen. Franklin West, 321 East Santa

Clara street, told police last night will be unless we go back to horse and buggy day methods, A prowler reported three hours

A prowler reported three hours A prowler reported three hours late is hard to find, officers concluded last night after C. H. Lane 518 East Myrtle street, telephoned lions of elderly persons from gain- at 10:10 p. m. and said there was a suspicious man near his house. In-

Suspicious of a possible murder mystery, officers last night investigated a report that a Mexican had been seen pushing a body or heavy bundle out of an automobile. They brought to the station Mercy Rodriguez, 916 Lincoln street, and jobs vacated by the retired Robert Garcia, 914 East Walnut elderly, and the ones created because of their buying power effect on the business life, to the younger she was going to walk home.

> istered to Grace Steffens, Durant street, but police here were unable to locate her.
>
> soon as possible.
>
> Hilbert Flatt, Woodlake police

ning traffic signal-C. B. Showalter, \$2. Reckless driving-

sumated in the nation, and the funds received from same placed in a revolving fund to pay the annuitants their \$200 monthly, described in the nation, and the funds received from same placed in a revolving fund to pay the annuitants their \$200 monthly, describedness of approximately 35 at once.

Ada Ballog your parents in San Francisco are very anxious for word from you. Please write or telegraph them at once.

WEATHER STORES PLAN Townsend BERKELEY IS WALLACE AND Constitution Defended By Judge; Bourbons Are Pleased by Bond Issue

The Journal conducts this forum so that its readers may receive full and authoritative information upon the issues of the presidential campaign. Horace C. Head, chairman of the county Democratic campaign committee, and B. Z. McKinney are in charge of that party's contributions. Howard Irwin, head of the Republican county central committee, and Dr. W. E. Dixon are contributing their party's articles.—Editor's note.

By THE REPUBLICANS

velt cabinet-Secretaries Wallace take an oath to uphold the Presi-"The farmer's choice this year is between promises and action," detold the Kiwanis club at the Bilt-He said Landon "promises many things for the farmer" but "his

more hotel Thursday. cent, 2

"Federal judges take an oath to defend the Constitution," he said. what do you want your judges to This sentences are so phrased to mean "Landon's Supporters'
Contending that "98 out of 100
big bankers" and "big corporation
executives are for Landon," Wal-

lace asserted:
"The munition makers, oil men, stitution day, Judge Vaught said, power magnates, big packers and "There is no more important subgrain gamblers are the men who always have attacked farm programs and who are now fighting cause these United States are a creature of the Constitution.'

The secretary declared that Lan-Greatest Men Framed It don's method for distributing cash benefits to farmers would generation—framed the document. ers would not have attempted I don't care what the critics of the such a large piece of refunding expansion of crops, so that federal funds for payments "might easily go over a billion dollars a year." Constitution say. I say that any Hull's Comment document that can take 13 dis-"The plan," he said, "could not possibly last through two years ordered colonies and frame them into a nation that in 150 years of ordinary weather. Some time has accomplished more than any in the second year the crash would other nation accomplished in 1000

years deserves the highest respect. Secretary of State Hull, reply-"There is no such thing as ining to Landon's denunciation of herent power of the government. taking. The United States has no power which Hull has been negotiating, that was not granted by the Con-

declared that the Kansas goverstitution. nor's speech on the agreements long ago I was much was "confused, inaccurate and in-

> the power of congress.
> "'Certainly,' he said, 'that isn't for the court to decide.'

"'Who do you suggest should decide it?' I asked him. CHICAGO (AP)-John D. M. "'Congress itself,' he replied. Hamilton, Republican national chairman, added West Virginia to-"Who imagines that the modday to the list of states which he esty of congress ever would per-suade it to say it has exceeded claimed would be carried by the Republicans in the November elec-

its power?
"They tell us that this old con-Dougherty, register of wills of Philadelphia, announced that for-Philadelphia, announced that for-P that still sound pretty good to me. In school we used to copy on our states: Honesty is the best policy.

chairman and member of the board

day by Ralph Rader, 35, who then

committed suicide, Police Officer

MINNEAPOLIS. - Union en

ployes of the Archer-Daniels-Mid-

SAN FRANCISCO. — Nearly \$100,000 in back wages will be dis-

tributed to 800 ferry boat workers or their widows beginning next

Monday by terms of a final settlement approved in federal court between the ferryboatmen's union

and employer railroads.

IN CROOKSHANK ESTATE

LOS ANGELES. — A superior court order removing David C.

SET ASIDE ORDER

STRIKERS VOTE TO

of directors of the company. MAN SLAYS WOMAN,

State G. O. P. Army Half-Minute LOS ANGELES (AP)-Vanguard

News Items of an army of 200,000 volunteers, 50,000 workers will take the field (By Associated Press) Monday, said McIntyre Faries to-day, in the Landon-Knox drive by L. A. POSTMASTER the Republican party in Southern NAMES NEW AIDE

California. Faries, division manager, announced these new appointments of field managers: Leo Pauley, Lancaster, Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara county; Sherill Halbert, Porterville, Tulare county: Garage Annual Cookshape one. AYLESWORTH QUITS Newell, Ventura, Ventura county; Cullin Messer, San Bernardino, HIS NBC POSITION San Bernardino county; Don Adams, Riverside, Riverside county; worth, former president of the National Dr. W. E. Dixon, Santa Ana, tional Broadcasting Company, announced his resignation as

THEN ENDS OWN LIFE
TULARE. — Mrs. Alice Line-barger, 35, mother of three young children, was shot and killed Fri-LOS ANGELES (A)-Police reported early today that they were holding Pete Wilkins, 29, a mechanic, on charges of suspicion of Henry Stomer said. drunk driving after rescuing him shortly before midnight from a street crowd that had threatened RETURN TO WORK to lynch him after an accident. Radio Officers O. H. Lide and

linseed mill operated by the com-pany, late Friday voted to return down three women. The women, officers reported, were critically injured. They were identified as Mrs. Ethyl Adelson, WANT BODY OF WILL

Marland proposed yesterday that the body of Will Rogers, late Oklawanted on charges of probation violation, G. E. Taylor, 75-year-old carpenter of 209½ West Fourth street, was booked at the county jail yesterday afternoon by the charge of the county of the county is a street, was booked at the county is a street, was a street, was a street, was a street, was booked at the county is a street, was a street, which was a street, was a street, which was a street, was a street, which was a street, which was a street, which was a street, \$100,000 IN BACK WAGES TO FERRYMEN

The Port of Missing Men The following names of missing persons are furnished The Journal through the courtesy of the bureau of identification at the sheriff's

1613 Please get in touch with them as

Margaret Ann cause of increased business volume, and the better margin of Hart, \$1; Jack Morgan, \$1. Runand the better margin of Hart, \$1; Jack Morgan, \$2. Runand the will send funds for your please communicate with your parents in Los Angeles immediately, return.

the nearest police station or sher-

Charles Carlson, Indio officers are investigating your disappearance, in the belief that you may

By THE DEMOCRATS "The judicial branch of the United States government doesn't Telegraph company has announced ciation in Los Angeles, with Real that it will file with the securi- Estate week called for Oct. 5 to 10.

Knox. If it had taken any stock ject before the American people in what these gentlemen have said today than the Constitution, be- about the terrible condition the country is in, it would undoubtedly have not been willing to offer the largest private bond issue in "The greatest Americans who the history of the country at this ever lived—including the present time. This company and its bank-

> financing in a market that would not take it. Confidence in Future In a like favorable investment

the issues might have been divided into several parts. The presented period of cheap money is an ideal time for this enormous under-

The fact that the telephone company is ready to undertake this huge financing shows that it believes in the future of our buckle. amused in my own court by a country and that it has confidence distinguished lawyer representing in the stability of the prosperity the United States government. I wrought through the effects of told him I was not bothered by the New Deal policies. It like the point he was arguing.

"I told him the question was whether the act itself was within the point was within the point was within the point he was arguing.

"I told him the question was within the point he was arguing."

wise discloses that the policy of the New Deal in cheapening interest rates is making it extremely wise discloses that the policy of attractive to business generally as well as to the individual to secure funds at a low rate of interest with which to carry on corporate

and individual enterprises.

We wonder if Col. Knox published this announcement in his Chicago paper. Just another evidence of the country going to the dogs under the New Deal.

Pacific Mutual Plan Submitted

LOS ANGELES. (A)-State Insurance Commissioner Samuel L. Carpenter has submitted to Superior Judge Henry M. Willis a revised plan of reorganization for the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance

company.

The plan provides immediate full protection for life policyholders and complete mutualization of the company after 10 years, if policyholders so desire.

REALTORS TO ATTEND BIG CONCLAVE

Santa Ana realtors today were making plans to attend the thirtysecond annual state convention of

The convention will begin Oct. dent or support Congress," Edgar ties and exchange commission a S. Vaught, federal district judge, registration statement for an is-8, with the entire week proclaimed sue of \$175,000,000 of 3¼ per as a special real estate event. cent, 25-year debentures, but only Mayor Frank L. Shaw of Los An-\$150,000,000 will be publicly mar-keted.

do? Do you want them to pussyfoot? Do you want them to be
cowards? Or do you want them
to abide by their oath?"

Speaking in observance of Constitution day, Judge Vaught and close attention to the work of our citizens special our economic structure, the value of home and other real estat ownership and a stabilizing influence in our society, and to the problems and issues concerning real estate which are problems and issues fundamental to our progress and prosperity."

Man, 'Dead and Buried,' Shows Up

YUBA CITY, (A)—John Vogel, listed as dead since a body found in the Feather river a week ago was buried as that of him, surprised Coroner H. P. Jones by walking into his office yesterday. The farm hand told the coroner he had been at work in nearby Ar-

COURT NOTES

C. V. Davis, H. R. Brinkerhoff and Charles Hall, doing business in Santa Ana as the Union Wine and Liquor company, yesterday brought suit in superior court against C. L. and J. L. Swope, for collection of a bill totalling \$2376.85, for goods delivered.

Know Your County

1. Who was the first to operate a general store at Tustin? 2. What former Orange county SRA executive is now assistant state director of operations for SRA?

3. Who is justice of the peace at Tustin?

4. From whom did the county purchase the courthouse site? 5. Who has the whitest hair in the courthouse

Please turn to classified page for answers.

DR. CROAL DENTIST

Phone 2885 Appointm New Location: 4101/2 North Main

Discover the Real Charm of



Along our WEST COAST ROUTE

OLD MEXICO is never more delightful than in late summer and fall...nowhere more colorful and charming than along our West Coast Route via Mazatlan and Guad-

Air-conditioned Pullmans and cafe-lounge through to Mexico City. Summer fares (roundtrip from Los Angeles only \$77.45) in effect until October 15. Summer rates also at our deluxe resort hotel and deep-sea fishing headquarters, the Playa de Cortes, at Guaymas.

Your nearest S.P. agent has descriptive literature and fares from all points. Let him help you plan.



Southern Pacific

M. J. Logue, Agent-E. B. Sharpley, Traveling Passenger Agent .- 1030 East Fourth St .- Phone 1401



17 BIG DAYS - POMONA - 17 BIG NIGHTS SEPT. 18th to OCT. 4th This year travel in carefree comfort right to the fair grounds and visit "The

Most Beautiful County Fair in America" where Los Angeles County on parade presents 200 acres of spectacular features, gorgeous exhibits, thrilling horse races, horse shows, huge carnival zone, entertainment by screen. stage, radio and circus stars. . . Every Day a Big Day! SAVE TIME LOW FARES NO PARKING SAVE MONEY LOW FARES

SUNDAY \$1.00 PASS—is also good to the County Fair on Sundays from all

ASK YOUR AGENT about the Low Farce in effect to the County Fair and the convenient, frequent train service provided by the Big Red Cars.

points west of Upland and south of Rubio.

E. T. BATTEY, Agent

ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Yards gained on passes.

Yards gained on runs...

Total yardage gained.

Passes incompleted Passes had intercepted...

down, after Lamb had

to mid-field. On second

tackle for two yards, Herbert un-

leashed a 25-yard pass to Erdhaus

standing on Glendale's 24 for an-

other first down. Herbert escaped

off-tackle for 18 yards for a third

consecutive first down to the Va-queros' 8. Herbert made 2 around

end, but Lamb was held for no gain twice, and the Dons surrendered the ball 4½ yards from the

goal on a fourth-down plunge by Herbert. Santa Ana soon had pos-

session again and penetrated deep into Glendale territory on a 71/2-

to Mac Beall, and a 141/2 yard gain

on an aerial from Herbert to Er-

win Youel down the middle. The Dons lost the ball on the 9 on

Glendale's Paquet, attempting

an end run, was nailed on his 1-foot line. He punted out to Her-

bert, who made a 22-yard return to

the 18. With seconds remaining in

the opening half, Herbert faded

back and tossed a long aerial to

Greschner, who caught the ball on

the 1-foot mark. The gun sounded

before the Dons could call another

ference guard, recovered opposi-tion fumbles on Glendale's 14 and

18 early in the game, but the Done

could not take advantage of the breaks. . . . Greschner, Herbert and

Sides all looked good in the signal-

Bolton and Roquet, tackles; Rash

bornly, as did a flock of the re-

serves. . . . Roquet's punting was

Passes attempted Passes completed

SIDES NEW 'FIND' AS DONS IMPRESS, 13 TO

Inglewood's Criss-Crosses Wreck Saints, 13 to 6 Cookmen Outgain

LONG DRIVE

Santa Anans March 66 Yards; Mark Stewart Shines at Tackle

Relying on Notre Dame crisscrosses with monotonous regularity but with telling effect, Ingle-wood's Sentinels of the Bay league outclassed Santa Ana's Saints of the more potent Coast loop, 13 to 6, in a mixture of very good and very bad football at Poly field yes-

Tricky Dick Arnett's plays are designed to make "suckers" out of the guards and tackles, and it was this part of the Saint line that was tested and found lacking-for a day at leastagainst the green-and-white clad

The Saints-and the fans, toocould not tell which of Inglewood's four backs would carry the ball until the quartet_reached the line of scrimmage. The quarterback, standing only a yard away from the center under the flashy Notre Dame system, would spin and carry the ball off guard himself, or one of his three backfield aides would rush through and take the would rush through and take the porkhide virtually off the line of

Inglewood's Scores Earned Despite a flock of fumbles and penalties that marred the showing preps earned both touchdowns, which came as follows:

1. John Berry, quarterback, returned Bill Musick's punt from Santa Ana's 40 to the 30 in the second quarter. Berry drove over guard for six yards, and Half-back Heath made it a first down on the 19. A spinner netted two yards, and Ed Frank, 175-pound fullback, gained four over guard. Bruno broke over the right side of the line on a wide hole for the remaining 13 yards and a touch-down. Frank converted on a

plunge.
2. Bruno intercepted Dwight
Trackey wood's 20 and Nott's pass on Inglewood's 20 and returned to the 29, from where the netted a first down to Inglewood's 43 as the third quarter ended. Occiden Heath carried the ball 10½ yards header. for the second of four consecutive first downs. With the ball on Santa Ana's 37, the Sentinels advanced it to the 26 on two plunges and a lateral, and from the 26 to the 10 on three jaunts by Bruno. In the next and final series, Bruno hit center for 21/2 yards, and Bruno drove over Santa Ana's left

Saints Travel 66 Yards

second half. Joe Kadowaki, sub-bing for Hal Tucker, returned a punt to Santa Ana's 34.

Len Stafford passed over the left side to Mitsuo Nitta, end, who snagged the ball on Inglewood's 40 and raced to the 31 for a 35-yard gain. Stafford dashed over center for six yards, and Musick made it a first down on the 19 with a substantia plete pass, Al Patterson to Staf-ford, which almost connected near the left sidelines, Musick crashed over right guard to the 14, and Stafford, faking a pass, skirted right end for a 11-yard

LOCAL PREPS FOOTBALL SECOND SPOT Repairs Along 'Median Line' -:- BRIEFS -:-

Gophers Favored 10-7 in Seattle

off the nation's gridiron pot today when the Minnesota "Smoke-Eaters" and the University of Washington Huskies meet in Washington stadium.

The chief worry of the battle was Coach Bernie Bierman's. He wasn't sure just how his gridders would take to battle after gulping a lot of smoke when their hotel burned down in Missoula, Mont., early Thursday morning.

"It's like jumping out of the fire and into the frying pan," said Bierman, who has led his Golden Gophers through three successive undefeated seasons. Huskies are tough.'

Bierman's mighty squad was a ing varied from even money, of-fered by optimistic Washington supporters, to odds of 10 to 7 in favor of Minnesota.

Broncos in Debut With New Coach

PALO ALTO, (AP)-Untried football teams of Stanford, coast champion the past three years, and University of Santa Clara clash here today in a game which looms a tossup as the grid curtain rises officially in this section.

The injury-hampered Indians, their power supposedly decreased greatly through loss of Fullback Bill Paulman and Halfback Jimmy Coffis through practice casualties, face a band of veteran Broncos determined to start off right for their new coach, Lawrence "Buck"

In Double-Header

ANGELES, (A)-University of California at Los Angeles opens its 1936 football season tofor their second touchdown. Run- day on the Bruin campus, taking ning plays off guard and tackle on a pair of Southern California conference elevens, Pomona and Santa Barbarans Occidental colleges, in a double-

> gain to the 3. Musick scored on his first attempt over Inglewood's left tackle. His conversion punt was low with sion punt was low, wide and

The coaching staff thought Mark Stewart, Ferris Wall's underguard for 6½ yards to within a study, was the standout at tackle yard of the goal. Frank crashed on the Saint line. . . . Bill Milliover the same spot for the score, but Heath failed to convert on a Orange, and Lyle Moyer was completely off form. Don Warhurst looked good at center.

The Saints put on one—and only come—inspired drive that carried them 66 yeards to Inglewood's new until their Coast league opener them 66 yards to Inglewood's pay-off territory at the start of the Oct. 10. Lineups

Inglewood (13)	Pos.	(6)	Santa	Ana
Ellett	LE			Nitta
McComas	LT		Mi	lligan
Howatt	LG		Ma	ddock
Nelk			War	hurst
Smith	RG		1	Mover
Nelson				Wall
Kissam	RE		8	tump
Berry				ucker
Heath			Sta	fford
Bruno	RH			Nott
Frank	F		M	lusick
Score	by Qua	rter		
Inglewood		0	7 0	6-13

. 0 0 6 0 6 Substitutions
Inglewood—Maughan, Drake, Morrison, Johnston, Cole, Rogers, Steut,
Santa Ana—Smith, Kadowaki, Johnson, Engel, Patterson, O'Conneil,
Klepper, Hamaker, Horton, McClure,

SEATTLE. (A)—The lid blows Detroit And St. Louis

Struggle to Attain Runner-Up Money

By SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer A few odds and ends, particularly the ability of the Tigers and Cardinals to hang on for secondplace money in their respective leagues, are all that remain be-

The Giants and Yankees are "in as champions and contenders in an all-New York World Series. Philadelphia's two bands of sandlotters have a monopoly on the rather doubtful cellar honors.

berth yesterday when they dropped a club. There lies a 3-2 decision to the Reds. This brains and verve. left the Cubs, who were idle, a chance to pull up to a tie in the lit was the collapse of this vital two games remaining for each

At the same time, the Pirates, to make it more galling, they were pennants that appeared to be won. who also had a day off yesterday, along with the Phillies and Dodgers, still were in position to nose out the Cubs for third place honors in their last two tilts.

team as quitters after it bogged down in 1934. They also said the pitchers were tired—which they

the Detroit Tigers still can be that the flag was lost in center beaten for second place either by field. Washington or Chicago, while the White Sox still can overtake the dethroned champions about him, Senators for third, if the Tigers pointed to center. "Davis," he come through in second.

The Indians, early-season favor-

LOS ANGELES (A) - Three California conference football teams saw action last night, but only one, the Santa Barbara State Gauchos, emerged victorious in the non-conference tilts.

Coach Spud Harder's Santa Barbara outfit walloped visiting Cal
NEW YORK.—From every under the tension and pressure that only a World Series, with its more than only a World Series, with its may hinge the bara outfit walloped visiting Cal
NEW YORK.—From every under the tension and pressure that only a World Series, with its mediately following Tackle Clarence Bolton's recovery of a fumble on Santa Ana's 38-yard bara outfit walloped visiting Cal
NEW YORK.—From every under the tension and pressure that only a World Series, with its mediately following Tackle Clarence Bolton's recovery of a fumble on Santa Ana's 38-yard bara outfit walloped visiting Cal
NEW YORK.—From every under the tension and pressure that only a World Series, with its mediately following Tackle Clarence Bolton's recovery of a fumble on Santa Ana's 38-yard bara outfit walloped visiting Cal
NEW YORK.—From every under the tension and pressure that only a World Series, with its mediately following Tackle Clarence Bolton's recovery of a fumble on Santa Ana's 38-yard bara outfit walloped visiting Caltech, 37 to 6, the Engineers scoring their lone tally in the third the forthcoming frolic on opposite period against an aggregation banks of the Harlem river.

were rudely bumped over by a col-orful Arizona State Teachers team, 12 to 0

Redlands battled Loyola University's powerful Lions to a fareyou-well for the first half, leading 7 to 0, but Loyola staged a comeback and the invaders lost the game, 20 to 7. Seventeen thousand fans saw the thriller at Gilmore stadium here

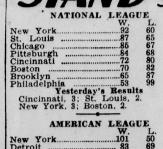
heavyweight champion, Endre Lenglet, wore an injured air today. He toiled through 10 rounds last night with trial horse Jack Roper of Los Angeles and received nothing more than a draw. The 217pound Frenchman, towering over his 201-pound foe, gained an edge in five rounds, with two even, ringsiders said. There were no

Wykoff to Retire From Cinderpath

VENTURA. (A)-Frank Wykoff,

of Carpinteria grammar school. "From now on I'll devote my time to teaching," he said.

HOW THEY



now on he will make the matches himself and assure fight fans of the county a real show every Major League Thursday night. Disappointed himself in staged Thursday

rear under the big top.

calibre possible in Southland amateur circles, would be to match the

Following this policy he went to Wilmington last night to book a complete half of the card, selecting cutstanding battlers from Uncle Sam's fleet who will appear here next Thursday night. Among these fighters are Sailor (Wild





stories about the World Series

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK. (A)—One of the soundest axioms of baseball is that

a club cannot win unless its

this more than any single factor

Caustic, cafe coaches branded the

were-but the real answer was

Terry, with the shambles of his

said, "could have won for us; it was my error that I let him go."

neighbors in outfield equipment for fare.

This takes into consideration the

YANKEES



median line is infallible—and it is from Nashville and saw him turn

been turned loose because of light hitting. Davis is back with the sent big Leroy Parmelee—a disap-

(This is another of a series of stories analyzing World Series prospects.)

By ALAN GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor

three essential factors of hitting, Ott and his big bat. The one-fly-catching and throwing. It time boy wonder, now in his ninth

olds true in spite of the slump of full season at the ripe old age of

Leiber, who dropped from a .330 27, was the batting hero of the slugger in 1935 to a part-time series in which the Giants beat the

worker this season with a hitting Washington Senators. He has had

mark of only .280 and consequently yielded to Freshman the Yankee right fielder, packs a

Ripple.

The Yankees have a youthful than Ott, but not otherwise in the

and relatively inexperienced trio same class with his Giant rival. roaming the pastures that the In left field, Jo Jo Moore has an

a half dozen years.

DiMaggio is the big question mark. The 21-year-old kid from the Yankees are shy of outfield substitutes. Bob Seeds is the only substitutes.

Line Cracks Up Again

centerfield insurance for 1935. They brought big Hawk Leiber up

into a .330 hitter. They also pur-

chased Jimmy Ripple from the Montreal club of the International

league with a tag for 1936 de-

Here again the line was at fault.

one of the fanciest in the majors,

Top Double-Play Team

GIANT OUTFIELD SUPERIOR SOUTHWEST NET

was less than mediocre.

NEW YORK.—From every Can Jarring Joe come through west tennis tournament.

ple roams the middle garden between Joe Moore and Mel Ott.

Giant Outfield Best

Centers Around Ott
The Giant attack pivots around

DiMaggio's season record excels that of any Giant outfielder except Budge won the six

The Yankee youngster yields here last year, Perry not entering.

The Giants took out a lot of







measures are needed to retain a dle of cash to the St. Louis Cardi-

lead, he gets the call over any of the current Giant fielders.

Line Cracks Up Again

Line Cracks Up Again

Line Cracks Up Again

Line Cracks Up Again

Line Cracks Up Again 1935. Giants the lift they needed. He and Bartell, after a slow start, suddenly developed into the the smoothest double-play combination in the league. Today the Giants are tops in double plays,

and second base out to centerfield and you have the nerve center of a club. There lies its finesse, its brains and verve. When this line weakens, the club goes to not spreadeagling the 1935 National league field. Then came trouble. The big drive on the Manhattan side of the Harlem slipped out of gear, and when it was a limit of the hard and whose hitting has alimbed to the 12. He followed up the cleverly-executed play with a bullet pass to Lamb, who caught the ball on the 9-yard line and skirted the right wing for a touchgear, and when it was over, the Cubs were in and the Giants were

.300 mark. Next to Mel Ott, Gus and short. nudged out of second money by has driven in more runs than any other Giant.

Curiously enough, it has been Master Scrappy Dick Bartell had Jimmy Ripple, the rookie from been fetched over from the Phil-Montreal, who has finally claimed lies for \$75,000, but the aging the center field spot as his own. Hughie Critz, with his anemic. 187 Leiber's slow start gave the redbatting average, and the two sub-sequent replacements were never able to lend the necessary stabil-against southpaw pitching, he gets ity, and the Giant keystone com-bination, which should have been So there you h So there you have that line of

verve and strength without which no club can hope to go far. It is, and it is one reason why Terry's Giants are where they are

Budge won the singles title

Alice Marble, America's queen

an player in the nation.

Men's doubles finals will be

fought out Sunday between Cali-

fornia's national champions, Budge

and Gene Mako, and Perry and

Glendale 5 to 1 Diminutive Ray Sides, an unsung hero from Orange, could have a date with just about any co-ed at Santa Ana Junior college today—surely anyone who saw the quarterbacking tinymite lead A. J. (Bill) Cook's Dons to a convincing 13-0 victory over Glendale here last night. The Dons were receiving all kinds of breaks on recovered fumbles

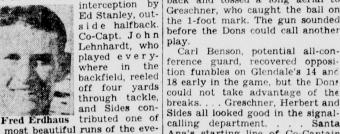
strangely enough, were un-The Yardstick able to take advantage of them the 135ound Sides came

into the fray at the start of the Sides really started the home guard clicking. Deprived of an

Deprived of an almost - c e rtain touchdown in the second period Al Lamb when the gun went off with the ball on the 1-ft. line, the Dons waited through almost 50 minutes of bruising warfare with "Sad Sam" Tennison's Vaqueros before striking with dramatic suddenness for a pair of touchdowns. Fred Erdhaus, six-three end who

played royally on the left side, downed one of Fullback Alvin Lamb's punts on Glendale's 2-yard line. Vincent Paquet, Mexican flash, got off a wobbly return kick that sailed out of bounds on the 15. Then Sides began to sparkle. The little fellow lost a yard on his first try around right end, but passed to Erdhaus for a 5-yard gain to the 12. He followed up A minute after the subsequent

kick-off found the Dons in possession on Glendale's 47 with a pass interception by



the most beautiful runs of the evelone with a 23-yard ignit around Ana's starting line of Co-Captain ning with a 23-yard jaunt around right end to the 20. Lehnhardt Rollen and Ro packed the pigskin to the 11, and packed the pigskin to the 11, and Sides passed to Erdhaus for a first Holmes, center, all played stubdown on the 6. Sides circled right end to the 2-yard mark, from right guard for Santa Ana's second score. Lehnhardt converted on

But Yanks Have Speed, Color FINALS SUNDAY Hidden power in the Don line and forward wall, which will rate with the best in the Eastern con-LOS ANGELES. (AP)—A sell-out house of 3500 net enthusiasts ference, is slowly coming to light, was guaranteed today for semi-final matches in men's singles of when the junior collegians drove

the tenth annual Pacific South- 58 yards. Bolton Recovers Fumble Budge of Oakland opposed Jack

Nettles Beinap Score by Quarter:

line. Joe Herbert, who alternated with Bill Greschner at quarter before Sides came into action, gained 7½ yards on a spinner over center, and Lamb made it a first Substitutions Santa Ana—Herbert, Pinkston, Pottorf, Youel, Sides, Boyd, H. Stanley, DeSmet, E. Stanley, Crawford, Minder, Faul, Lamb. Glendale—Paquet, R. Titchenal, Craig, Harwood, Ellison, MacKenzie, Traxler, Jolley.

FOOTBALL

Loyola of Los Angeles 20, Red-

Arizona State 12, Whittier 0. Fullerton J. C. 7, Los Angeles Bakersfield J C. 6, Long Beach ian, 0.

Citrus J. C. 7, Whittier Frosh 0. Santa Barbara State 37, Cal-

Pasadena J. C. 31, San Bernar- Teachers, 0. Oklahoma City U., 9; Oklahoma

. & M., 6. College of Emporia, 7; North-vestern (Okla.) Teachers, 6. Baker, 6; Southwestern, 0.

Temple, 50; Centre, 7. George Washington, 27; Emory Georgia Tech, 55; Presbyter-Bucknell, 6; Ursinus, 0.

Haskell, 3; Ottawa, 0.

Arizona U., 32; Brigham Young Detroit U., 40; Western State

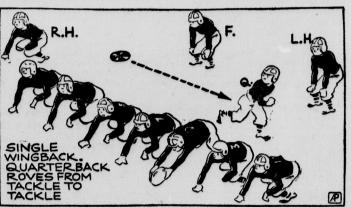
Creighton, 25; South Dakota, 0. Denver U., 20; Colorado

Howard Payne, 44; Southwest Texas Teachers, 0. Oregon U., 14; Portland U., 0.

PRIMER OF THE WARNER SYSTEM

From the Carlisle Indians' tandem of the early 1900's to the pres ent day single wingback football formation is a long jump but the two are related in a direct line of descent. Glenn Scobey Warner probably didn't visualize the far-reaching

effects when he broke away from the old T formation with three of the backs standing shoulder-to-shoulder, but see what we have today. Probably more coaches use the wingback lineup or variations of it than any other so-called system.

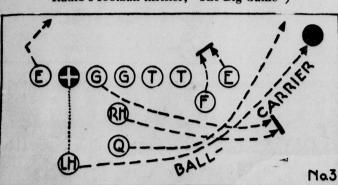


The original Carlisle Indian tandem formed a backfield line almost at a 45 degree angle from the front line. From that has evolved the current single and double wingback formations with either unbalanced

or balanced line. The single wingback with unbalanced line, such as Stanford uses, puts three men in position to receive the ball from center. The quarter-back roves from tackle to tackle on either a left or right strong side. One of the advantages of this formation is it minimizes the time in which the defense can get set.

MY FAVORITE PLAY

By Jay Berwanger (Famous University of Chicago halfback, now in RKO Radio's football thriller, "The Big Game")



One of my favorite running plays is the "single wing off tackle," which proved a fine ground-gainer for our Chicago teams. As the diagram shows, it starts from a trick line formation with the power concentrated to the right. When the ball

is snapped back to the halfback, the left end checks the opposing right end and runs up as a possible pass-receiver, making it necessary for one defensive back to cover him. The right guard and right halfback run the defensive left end out of the play, with the right end and fullback taking out the opposing left tackle. The quarter runs to the right and ahead as a screen for the ball-carrier through the hole already opened up between the opponents' end and

IS ON BLOCK Helped Giants To N. L. Flag

fore the boys pack this dying

baseball campaign in the moth-

They can't get out.

But the final makeup of the complete first division in both leagues won't be decided until the campaign hits the finish line to-

that explains the pennantward surge of the New York Giants. The Cardinals are sure of at least a tie for second place in the home plate through the mound National league, but lost out on a chance to clinch the runner-up and second base out to center of and you have the nerve center of center-line that permitted two penants to elude the Giants—and,

Over in the American league,

U. C. L. A. Favored ites for the pennant, lost their last chance to make the first division d when they split a double-header with the Browns yesterday, dropping the first game, 8-2, befor Elon Hogsett's six-hit pitching and then taking the nightcap, 7-

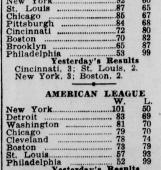
Win as Redlands

spotted with substitutes.

The National leaguers, all Ott. The Yankee youngster yields here last year, Perry not ent Alice Marble, America's to the youthful Giant veteran only in home runs and runs batted in, all-around outfield in baseball at in home runs and runs batted in, are of teday's semifinals.

Roper Gains Draw With Frenchman

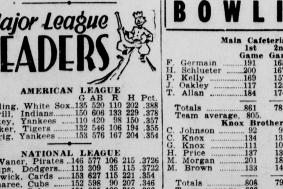
HOLLYWOOD (A) - France's



year under the big top. His bat, able-bodied reservist, since Myril his grand throwing arm, his confidence and poise had much to do accident. The Giants have George with instilling the old winning Davis, a regular until Leiber and thrice an Olympic sprinter for Uncle Sam, verbally hung up his track shoes today. The owner of the world record for the 100-yard dash is principal MATCHMAKER FOR FIGHTS

Determined to keep the standard | Bill) Boyd, navy champion in the of fights at the Orange County heavyweight class and former Se-Athletic club up to the interesting attle Golden Gloves titleholder, point maintained when he was taking care of the matchmaking personally, Promoter Bob Single-Lupe LeMon, Fullerton caveman, personally, Promoter Bob Single-ton today announced that from a week from Thursday night.

Promoter Singleton decided the only way he can know for sure the fights will be of the highest



Wrestles Here Monday Night notable figures of Bob Meusel, equally decisive margin over Earle Combs and Babe Ruth once Powell, except in aggressiveness Vincent Lopez had an eventful day yesterday. He signed for a world title match with Dave Levin embellished. The combination of and speed. Moore, in the leadoff Jake Powell and George Selkirk, role, is one of the most consistent flanking the sensational Joe Di- first-ball hitters in the majors. Maggio, boasts an aggregate His record of 25 assists is better major league background of only than any other picket man on

Lopez Definitely

and then was balked in an attempt to sidetrack his scheduled two-outof-three fall battle against Howard (Hangman) Cantonwine at the Orange County Athletic club. The former champion was informed by state athletic commis-sion officials that he would be

compelled to meet Cantonwine here Monday night or there would e no match with Levin. Lopez informed the commission and Promoter Sampson that he didn't fear Cantonwine so much as he feared possible injury that would send him into the title bout under a handicap.

Yesterday's Stars

(By the Associated Press) JACK M'CARTHY, Giants-His homer with mate on base beat

RED ROLFE, Yankees-Broke up ball game with tenth-inning homer against Athletics.

788



Here and There With The Journal's Rambling County Editor By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

BEACH savers viewed Newport -pardon me-Orange county harbor yesterday. They arrived at the Newport Harbor Yacht club and got on a couple of boats and were taken all around the bay, to

But we'uns who joined 'em at the yacht club and went on the boat ride—we walked home! the plan, it was reported.

Residents contend that opening

The busses met the party at the visitors on through Huntington Beach, Sunset Beach and Seal Beach. And the local folks, who had left their cars at the yacht would club, were faced with the alternative of hitch-hiking or walking to their machines.

Sam Meyer, harbor publisher, "thumbed" a ride, first thing. Sam's accomplished. He waited until he saw a car coming, and then walked out into the street and hailed the driver. It happened to be one of the city fire department's hurry-up wagons. The pilot, naturally, stopped. He knew a publisher when he saw one! And then who could, climbed

My two readers have been beef-I don't write enough about women. Right here and now I'm going to of the proposed highway. cross 'em up and write something

My male reader will now sneer. I can see him, saying "humph! that's nothing, a woman going

But this is different, because and enjoyed nerself thoroughly. In the string of fish, 'n Home and Foreign Missionary soeverything.

should be satisfied!

shot on his vacation.

didn't see any part of those ani-mals. He claimed he had 'em ary work. Mrs. Henry Abrams hanging in an icehouse somewhere.
I hope someone makes him prove

Was in charge of the program.

Present were Mrs. J. M. Galla-

ing his tail around in circles, and Marie Murphy. the next he was crumpled on the ground. Dead. They heard a gunshot, but couldn't tell the direction from which the foul attacker

Impressive memorial services for Robert will be held soon. A host of feline friends are expected to attend. And a vigilante committee is being formed to run down the perpetrator of these two foul

out bumping into him. At Newport yesterday, who do you suppose ambled by? Ray, of course. A little later, there he was, In Huntington Beach. Of course,

And the night before, he was one of the speakers at a meeting In San Clemente. I'm going out on the ocean tomorrow. He'll have to swim, if we bump into each other again!

Speaking of San Clemente reminds me of Bill Holmes, city clerk in the Spanish village

Bill's one of the strongest boost ers for his community I've ever seen, even stronger than B. Z. Mc-Kinney, erstwhile chamber of commerce speaker.

Bill confessed the other night that he had been in bed for some time suffering from pleurisy. I made a mistake and asked him if it wasn't due to the fogs at San Clemente. He almost snatched me baldheaded! It was smoke from burning weeds, and the climate at W. C. Santa Monica, or someplace, he

Anyway, if he did catch his misery in the Spanish village, it'd probably be of a superior variety

Halt Work on Mesa Auditorium

COSTA MESA.—Work on the elementary school auditorium at Nineteenth and Newport road has been abandoned temporarily since ers in the Nov. 3 election, with the WPA fund reserved for that

PLAN DRIVE FOR NEW ALISO HIGHWAY AT SOUTH LAGUNA

ASK OPENING OF ANCIENT

Direct Route to State Highway And Traffic Relief Reasons

SOUTH LAGUNA.-Plans for a definite project to re-open a road through Aliso canyon from Coast Royale to the inland section of Highway 101, to give south coast residents easy access to the highway to Santa Ana. were reported see jetties, dredging operations, here today. Elmer Crawford, beaches, etc. here today. Elmer Crawford, prominent local developer, and other residents are interested in

of the Aliso road, at one time the Balboa pavilion (adv.) and took only means of reaching the south coast area, will cut several miles from the present route to Santa Traffic in Laguna canyon would also be relieved and a new section of the coastline probably would be thrown open to development, boosters of the plan claim.

The citizen's group plans to stage a campaign for completion of a scenic highway, passing through the Moulton ranch and near the old Joe Thurston home-stead. Members of the local committee point out that the territory is rich in romance of early days of the county and will offer many attractions to motorists.

Several years ago the county supervisors closed the old Aliso road, which years ago was the only route to the south coast district. Possible solution of some of the ing because I run too much fishing news. They also contend that ing officials at Laguna Beach has been advanced as another benefit

The woman who went fishing is Mrs. Mary L. Russell, mother of Mrs. Stella White, who writes stories for newspapers. CHURCH GROUP

year's exchange of letters and Now all nine of my readers in the social hall of Community church.

In a program which followed Talking about a couple of deer he Grow S. Brown introduced the

gher, Mrs. Mary Bennett, Mrs. C. M. Rollins, Mrs. Alice Jones, Mrs. Another very sad interruption in our feathered friends department. First Gwendolyn, the mission duck, and her offspring were sion duck, and her offspring were weekel from this grobers by a mur. sion duck, and her obspiring were wasted from this sphere by a mur-wasted from this sphere by a mur-derer. Johnny Aguilar, mission Baird, Mrs. Knap Winkler, Mrs. guide and patron of the duck, is Angeline Allen, Mrs. Robert J. a personality, belonged to Bob ley, Gladys Beardsley, Gladys Guild. No clues have been discov- Educk, Christine Baird, Doris Gibered. Neighbors said that one son, Geraldine Perry, Edna Alice minute Robert was happily chas-

CLOSE PLUNGE AT ORANGE

ORANGE.-Those who wish last dip in the municipal plunge this season must take it before That guy Ray Overacker! I Sunday evening at 6 o'clock, for can't turn around, nowadays, withclosed until next summer.

men on the park committee. that's his home town, so I was sorta out of my element, but I The plunge has failed to make expenses ever since school started, expenses ever since school started, it was pointed out, and at the present time cool weather has made swimming unpopular. For the past three weeks it has been closed during the morning hours and in the evenings, only remaining open during the afternoon.

With the bathhouse completed by next summer, a full season's

Olympic Club **Members Meet**

ORANGE.—Olympic club mem-bers were entertained Friday afing the afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Ella Cimmermaker, Mrs. W. C. Prichard, Mrs. Bert Hod-son, Orange, and Mrs. Hart Pennington, Santa Ana.

Farm Center Meetings

MONDAY ard Jackson, president. Win at Husband Calling



With her "Bobby, dinner!" Mrs. Margaret Droope (left) of Hazel park, Mich., was adjudged the champion Michigan husband caller at land. the state fair at Detroit. Mrs. I. Smith (right) was the runner or

CELEBRITY LIST GROWS

LAGUNA BEACH.—Another worth," a picture completed rename was added today to the cently by the United Artists or-

Miss Gould, who in private life is Mrs. Charles L. Welsh, wife of Marion Davies is to play the leadretired jeweler, has not only ing role. taken a prominent part in several

homes here when Cora Gretta film plays.
Gould, actress, moved to Laguna A short time ago she sold a

story, to be filmed under the title "Five Women Walked," in which Before playing in motion pic-

screen productions, but also has tures, Miss Gould appeared on the written several books and sce-stage both in this country and in written several books and seenarios. At present she and Mr.
Welsh are occupying the Bothamley cottage, 421 Park avenue.
Miss Gould had a part in "DodsMiss Gould had a part in "DodsMi

She went out on the barge at night for the first time learned the Huntington Beach the other day true identity of their "Mystery and enjoyed herself thoroughly, mothers," when the Women's Caught a fine string of fish 'n Home and Fermi Means South America Topic For Laguna Rotary Club

Went into Harbormaster Tommy dinner, Doris Gibson and Geraldine Bouchey's office yesterday. Tom-Perry played piano solos. Mrs. ing on national characteristics, livmy was out, greeting visitors. But Robert S. Erbe, guest artist, gave ing conditions and communication of lighted airways and landing fields, a poetic reading with song. Mrs. tions in South American countries air travel in South America is tions in South American countries, air travel in South America is Calking about a couple of deer he hot on his vacation.

Don't take my word for it—I Winkler, who gave a brief outline ign't take any part of those anilof the history of Foreign mission—

Edmunds, president of Pomona Buenos Aires to New York, when

Dr. Edmunds explained that Dr. Edmunds, who was accommost of his traveling in South panied by his wife on his trip to

LAGUNA BEACH. - Packed added, is largely financed by

college, before the local Rotary on the other hand air travel beclub. Joe Jahraus, president, was in charge of the meeting. Joseph European centers via West Afri-Frenette, program chairman, in-troduced the speaker. can points is accomplished in four days.

America was done by air. In this South America, was much im-connection he spoke very highly of pressed with courtesy extended service maintained by the Pan-American Airways, which, he country.

guide and patron of the duck, is still looking for the fiend, and has of fe red a \$10 reward for his capture. And now Robert, a very fine gentleman cat, has also been attacked and murdered. Robert, a yellowish animal with Robert, a yellowish animal with Gertrude Edick, Dorothy Beards, and the Winterbourne, Myrna Whitney, Ila Jean Jones, Shirley Attridge, Virginia Armstrong, Melba Moss, Marion Munsey, Evelyn Sneve, Gertrude Edick, Dorothy Beards, Cladra Globar, Clad AT HANSEN

HANSEN .- Membes of the Parent-Teacher association of the Savanna school, with Mrs. Fern Vireception and tea honoring teachers of the Stanton district.

Mrs. Edith Rowe, hostess in each of whom responded with a short talk. Mis Nina Duden in exhibit recently moved from the losed until next summer. exposition at San Diego to the Mrs. Jerry Youngs and Mrs. Ma-Mayor A. C. Boice made that Bowers Museum in Santa Ana and rion Faulkner, Anaheim.

> Refreshments were served during the social hour by Mrs. Sam Parry, Mrs. Leona Jones, Mrs. Edith Rowe and Mrs. Roberts

Present were Mrs. Mabel Pol- Called by Death lock, Mrs. Emma Sayre, Miss Nina Duden, Mrs. Nellie Atkinson, Mrs. Ella Kealiher, Mrs. Ada Arnett, Mrs. R. H. Harriman, Mrs. H. P. Hanneman, Mrs. Roberta Parra, Mrs. Leona Jones, Mrs. Hazel Gillson, Mrs. Mabel Lukens, Mrs. Parry, Mrs. Olga Jennings, Mrs. Grace Bushnell, Mrs. Gladys Nordstrom, Mrs. Vivian Spriggs, Mrs. Twila Reid, Mrs. Lola Stanley, Mrs. Lois Jewell and Miss Betty

'Salome' Slated At Laguna Beach

LAGUNA BEACH. - Awaited with interest on the part of local theater fans is the forthcoming presentation of "Salome" at the Little Art theater by Frank Marshall and Ward Bailey, set for Oct. 1, 2 and 3.

Halmar Forrest will play the title role and Margo Sangster Goddard will take the part of Herodias. Other members of the cast are Beni Marquez, Helen Crawford, Ward Bailey, Ralph Paul, Barbara Lake, and Seymour and Joseph Paul

ORANGE .- The U. S. A. club members met at the home of Mrs M. M. Fishback Friday afternoon with members sewing and knitting pond presiding, held a brief busi- The hostess served tray refreshness meeting Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium, preceding a W. S. Hill, Walter Lovell, E. E. at 11 a. m. next Sunday morning, 9 o'clock. She wandered out into Campbell, Paul Ristow, L. L. Williams, Jane Welsh, H. A. Brown,
C. E. Wood, B. D. Stanley, Lucien
Flippen, Alvin Clifford, Earl Craw
The pageant, which is the story
the hall to wait for the others to come down. Ruth followed her.
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The pageant which is the story to come down. The pageant which is the story to come down. The pageant which is the story to come down.

charge, presented the teachers, ford, Lucille Sutherland, Lotta receive gifts of the people, is in the silence seemed to press in Brandon, Miss Bertha Youngs and two scenes, one in the throne room menacingly. Miss Luella Cutright, Orange; Mrs. of the palace of King Joash, the Lee Ward and Mrs. Ernest Byrne, other in the House of the Lord. It charge of the fourth, fifth and Tustin; Mrs. Owen Murray, Irvine; sixth grades, spoke of the school Mrs. Carl Youngs, Fullerton; Mrs. W. W. Perkins, Garden Grove;

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jerry Youngs, in

John Kohler Is

Villa Park, died at his home here Thursday evening. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. J. S. Kohler; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kohler, Santa Ans. three depute the North Research Control of the North Research Control Hison, Mrs. Mabel Lukens, Mrs. Santa sons, A. E. and I. N. Kohler, Santa Ana; Frank Kohler, Seattle, Wash.; Fred Kohler, Campbell, N. Y., and Fred Kohler, Elkland, Pa., and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Monday at the Shannon Funeral home, in charge of the Fev. J. B. Abbott, pastor of the Free Methodist church. Burial will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

Party Honors Roscoe Bradbury

OCEANVIEW. — Miss Donna Stinson was hostess recently at a 7 o'clock dinner with Roscoe Bradbury, who was observing his

spent in playing monopoly. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woodington, Bolsa; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Altic and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stinson, Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Peterson.

ON PARK AT GROVE

GARDEN GROVE. - Following minded citizens and civic bodies,
Garden Grove is at last to have
a park, announcement having been
made this week that a crew of
25 men will start work Oct. 1
on improving the parksite at the
southeast corner of Euclid and
Stanford avenues.

federated clubs.

Mrs. Alma Best, Mrs. Margaret
Prindle, Mrs. Floy Hilborn and
Mrs. Minnie Upham, Barber City;
Mrs. P. S. Virgin, Mrs. W. O.
Broady, Mrs. B. A. Wisner and
tributed to the afternoon's program were Mrs. James G. Mrs. Lillie Waage, Mrs. Fred
Brooks, Mrs. Byrl D. Harper, Mrs.
Stanford avenues. minded citizens and civic bodies, federated clubs.

was seen, but the property was an estate and had to be sold bein 1932 by Garden Grove Water District No. 3 to be held for a park as well as water-bearing

In the meantime the Lions club sponsored a program of tree plantmoney could not be raised for Eastern Star in 1934 were guests Grove Union High school were held other development, so the problem of Mrs. Emma Kearns, Garden this week for election of the first commerce and they immediately week. A social afternoon followed started work on securing federal aid, but for some time every effort

district and PWA engineers. Plans call for two entrances on Euclid avenue and one each on Stanford avenue and Pine street.

CLUB SECTION Scout Cabin Is HAS MEETING

ORANGE.—The second toast-masters' section of the Woman's cabin, very soon. club resumed meetings yesterday after a long vacation, when memarter a long vacation, when members held a luncheon meeting at the clubhouse. Mrs. Arthur T. Hobson was toastmaster, and responses were made by members telling vacation experiences. The

were Mrs. Marion Flippen and Paul Mrs. E. B. Workman. Mrs. George Peterson was accepted as a new

The next program will be under direction of Mrs. C. A. Palmer, toastmaster, with responses on interesting places and life in Mexico. Mrs. Marah Adams will speak on "Impressions of Olivera Street," and Mrs. M. L. Reed will talker "Harves Life in Mexico" talk on "Home Life in Mexico."

C. M. CHURCH TO SEE PAGEANT

COSTA MESA.—The pageant 'The Chest of Joash," presented by the Community church last delayed by an attack of hysterics

chest prepared by King Joash to receive gifts of the people, is in two scenes, one in the throne room of the palace of King Joash, the other in the House of the Lord. It is divided into four episodes and a prologue.

Raymond Eastman, as the The house was deathly cold and, in a momentary lull of the wind, the silence seemed to press in menacingly.

"Timothy isn't a fool," Ruth said suddenly. "He knows what is divided into four episodes and a prologue.

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"Timothy isn't a fool," Ruth said suddenly. "He knows what is divided into four episodes and a prologue.

"Timothy isnoring the liest sides, it is quite probable that the electric-light company or the telephone people will be sending a squad to repair the lines if it is at electric-light company or the telephone people will be sending a prologue and the lectric-light company or the telephone people will be sending and the lectric-light company or the telephone people will be sending and the lectric-light company or the telephone people will be sending and the lectric-light company or the telephone people will be sending and the lectric-light company or the telephone people will be sending and the lectric-light company or the telephone people will another corpse after dinner,"

Rodney grunted, and then laughed, evidently thinking he had been for the lines if it is at the lectric-light company or the telephone people will be sending and the lectric-light company or the telephone people will be sending and the lectric-light company or the telephone people will be sending and the lectric-light company or the telephone people will be lectric-light company or the telephone people will be sending and the l

Raymond Eastman, as the scribe, reads the prologue. The him,"
Rev. Grow S. Brown takes the you?" part of King Joash; the Rev. W. I. Lowe, appearing as Jehoida, the tantly. chief priest. Other priests are played by Ed Bennett and Henry "Do you Abrams. Mrs. Vida Thompson will be organist and Mrs. Mary Bennett and Mrs. Harold Long, so-

contrast. He looked disheveled, and there were pouches under his symmer, and daughter of one of the members, Mrs. M. E. White, yesterday. Mrs. Guy Field, presided at a business meeting. The hostess entertained with two solos, accompanied by Mrs. EL MODENA.-McPherson tained with two solos, accompanied by Mrs. Leon Des Larzes. A do- 'No." The answer nation was given to the Orange Welfare store by the club.

Claremont Bank Sale Announced

LOS ANGELES, (A)-The First National Bank of Claremont was added today to the Transamerica "It le Corporation. A. P. Giannini, chair-man of the board of the corporation, announced the purchase of the bank.

MADAME CURIE RESIGNS PARIS. (A)—Mrs. Irene Joliot-Curie, daughter of the discoverer of radium, has resigned from the French cabinet.

START WORK Midway City Woman's Club Has Reciprocity Day CELEBRATION DIANNED AT

presidents and members of the pliment to Mrs. Stewart. Presidederated clubs of Huntington larger than the tea tables during the Beach, Garden Grove and Barber social hour were Mrs. J. A. Houli-City invited to meet the guest of han, Mrs. R. P. Meairs, Mrs. Wilmany years of work and sacrifice honor, Mrs. John Stewart, Hemet, on the part of a group of public- president of the southern district

Stanford avenues.

It was many years ago, about 1922, that the desirability of this particular piece of land for a park was seen but the property wa monthly talks on "Books and the R. P. Clark, Stanton.

MIDWAY CITY. — Reciprocity day was featured at the Woman's club Thursday afternoon with group of Scotch songs as a comliam Fraser and Mrs. J. H. Pryor. Visiting club members included

Mrs. Alma Best, Mrs. Margaret

the money to purcahese the property and hold it for a park. The property was finally taken over in 1932 by Garden Grove West. ARE HONORED

was presented the chamber of Grove, at a luncheon meeting this semester class officers. the luncheon.

Actress Moves to Laguna seemed to be blocked. The property is to be graded, walks laid out, a sprinkling system installed and lawn and shrubs tem installed and lawn and shrubs to served as deputy grand materials and the served and the served and the served as deputy grand materials and the served an planted, starting next week. The county has appropriated \$1201 for the work and federal government the work and federal govern name was added today to the growing list of stage and screen ganization. She appeared with celebrities and distinguished literary workers who make their distinguished literary workers who make their film plays. Central film plays be under supervision of Irvine German, superintendent of the water

Schulz, Ami Tai chapter, Fullerton; Mrs. Zena Rowley, Scepter chapter, Orange; Mrs. Jessie Todd, Seaside chapter, Huntington Beach; Mrs. Maude Sayles, Vista and Mrs. Ruth McLaughlin, Buena

Near Completion

TALBERT.—Troop No. 8 and cub pack No. 108 of the Boy Scouts anticipate completion of their new meeting place, a Scout

The cabin is on a landscaped lot

speaker of the day, telling of the life of the Navajo Indians. Guests Harry Gisler, troop bugler, and Paul Harper, Frank Warner, George Ito, Mike Tanura, Takashi rock" MacDonald.

HAS ELECTION

Chosen as officers for the senior class were Barbara Dales, re-elected president; Don Wakeham, vicepresident; Helen Meyer, secretary, and Dick Mitchell, council member. Faculty advisors are Miss Jessie Files and Harry Munz.

The junior class elected Chester Coats, president; Tom Sullivan, vice-president; Dorothy Swenson, secretary; Elden Kanegae, council member; Orval Chandler, yell leader with Miss Abby Chapman and Leland Green, faculty advisors. Elected sophomore leaders were

Jim Ukuda, president; Jim Graves vice-president; Lyle Stock, secretary; Bob Ward, council member, and Mrs. Irene D. Pringle and H. T. Keele advisors.

Freshmen chose Bert Ryssman for president; Muneyashi Yamaku- forum at 7 o'clock chi, vice-president; George Shinto secretary; Dorothy Wohosky, council member; Alan Echols and Baptist Church Leroy Littlejohn, yell leaders and Miss Vera Stull and W. V. Mc- Class Meets

Talbert School Paper Published

sponses were made by hierarchics. The telling vacation experiences. The president, Mrs. Leo Douglas, conducted a short business meeting.

Miss Fannie Haeberle was the Members of the troop include monthly as a language project of the fifth, sixth, seventh and leader; Mitz Shimazu, patrol leader; Tadaashi Kato, patrol leader; Tadaashi K

PLANNED AT

NEWPORT-BALBOA. - Honoring J. P. Greeley, harbor pioneer and Phil Stanton, state highway commissioner, a huge celebration marking completion of the new viaduct which crosses Coast boulevard at Newport road, will probably be held about Oct. 30, it was announced today.

Originally scheduled for com pletion about Sept. 27, heavy traf-fic has so held up work on the project that Oct. 30 has been set as the date for completion by state highway engineers in charge of the

dreeley, known as the "father of Balboa" and Stanton took an active part in bringing about start of work on the \$180,000 crossing, and Newport Harbor chamber of them upon completion of the work,

GARDEN GROVE.—Orange county matrons of the Order of various classes of the Garden CHURCH TOPICS ANNOUNCED

WINTERSBURG .- The Rev. Joseph H. Thompson, pastor of the Community Methodist church, will speak on the "Exalted Christ and the Exultant Christian." at Sunday morning services, he announced today. The Rev. O. I. Bodie, of the American Sunday School Union, "Christian Work in Rural Communities," at the evening service at 7:30 o'clock. The Epworth league choir will lead in a song

service from the gospel hymns.

The Senior Epworth league will meet at 6:30 o'clock with the Rev. J. H. Thompson, leader, discussing "Christian Youth Problems." Mrs. John Tucker will lead the adult

GARDEN GROVE.-Members of the Kings' Daughters class of the Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Addie Gleason Thursday TALBERT—The "Fountain Valley Flash," a newspaper issued monthly as a language project of the fifth, sixth seventh, and hardt invited members to make the fifth sixth seventh and hardt invited members to make the fifth sixth seventh and hardt invited members to make the fifth sixth seventh and hardt invited members to make the fifth sixth seventh and hardt invited members to make the fifth sixth seventh and hardt invited members to make the fifth sixth seventh and hardt invited members to make the fifth sixth seventh and hardt invited members to make the fifth sixth seventh and hardt invited members to make the fifth sixth seventh and hardt invited members to make the fifth sixth seventh and hardt invited members to make the fifth sixth seventh and hardt invited members to make the fifth s

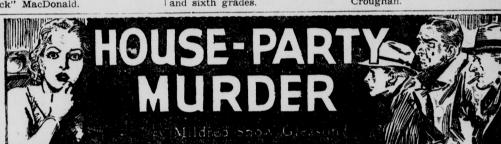
taff next week.

The paper is sponsored by Hollis

The paper is sponsored by Hollis

Mesdames C. Oertley, Margaret Warner, Fitz, principal of the Fountain
Takashi
"Sham"Sham"Shamand sixth grades.

The paper is sponsored by Hollis
Mesdames C. Certley, Margaret
Beardsley, Edna Leamy, Orpha
Colville, Fannie Garr, G. Hedstrom, Anderson, and John
Croughan.



CHAPTER XXXIII

Timothy had hardly gone when Meyers came to say that dinner She led the way into the dinning was ready. It was not until he explained that the cook had been

"Not exactly," Ruth said hesi-

"Only—well, he's playing "Do you know-suspect?" Joan whispered. Ruth shook her head. "I'm as

letting up?" Joan caught the warning in her voice and, turning towards the stairs, saw that William and Stephen were coming down. Both

were still pale, but they looked

neat and well groomed, having

'But look at this." He took from his pocket a piece

of light green silk, with two holes cut in the center of it. "A mask!" Stephen exclaimed. Rodney nodded. "Found in under the carpet in the hall near my

"The green face," Ruth mur

"It looks," Joan exclaimed suddenly, mine!" "like a handkerchief of "When did you see it last?"

Ruth asked slowly. "I-I don't remember." Rodney put the handkerchief back in his pocket, and no one spoke for a moment Then Joan oulled herself together. "Dinner is ready," she said, with

room. At the back of her mind, she was trying to remember when "An green handkerchief, but she couldn't. The soup had been replaced by

turned politely to Joan and excused himself for being late.

"Stretched out for a minute and fell asleep," he said apologetical-"Lucky devil," William remark-

ed. "I tried to sleep, but couldn't. The color scheme in this house is beginning to aggravate me, and Ruth shook her head. 'Thi as much in the dark as you are," she said, and then added, a trifle more loudly, "I wonder if the blizzard is "Green handkerchief?" Timothy Rut evel

> Rodney explained, producing the handkerchief. Timothy examexplained, producing ined it for a moment. Then, noting Joan's nervousness, he dismissed Joan's nervousness, he dismissed let things be, to wait for the point lightly, and handed it back to Rodney.

murmured.

that was gay and varied that she knew what.

"You are quite a psychologist," Stephen admired.

a fool if I weren't."
"I think," Timothy broke in,

get in touch with the police."
"Not by telephone, surely?"

"Whom would you suggest?"

"One of the servants and one of ourselves. Has anyone any objec-

"Anyone but you, Reilly," William said quietly.
"Naturally," Timothy said dryly. "I expected that. However, we can decide in the morning. Besides, it is quite probable that the

The conservation lagged after

that, and Joan found herself wish-

ing for the meal to end. It may have been her imagination, but she had the impression that they were all tense, waiting for some thing and she wondered if the night would really bring the last act of this terrible nightmare or if . . . No, no, she must have faith in But even Timothy, it seemed to her, was nervous and anxious. Ruth had said he was playing with fire. Joan wanted to beg him to

"Just what was the idea of hav- the storm might not be on the "Just what was the idea of having everything in the house green?" he asked Joan.
"A whim of Aunt Harriett's," she answered, relieved that he did not press the subject of the murderer was. If he could prove the storm might not be on the subject of the might not be on the storm might not be on the wane. The thought of spending more days waiting to get in touch with the police was intolerable. Timothy said he knew who the murderer was. If he could prove the storm might not be on the storm might not be subject to the storm might not be storm might not be shown in the storm might not be shown handkerchief. "I think it was be-cause my father liked everything and waiting—waiting for no one

forced him to spend the last years of his life in a deadening monotony of color."

"A form of revenge, I suppose," liam said suddenly:

ony of color."

"A form of revenge, I suppose,"
William murmured. "Getting back at him for having enjoyed things in life she had missed."

"I should like to find that journal of Miss Blanes' that Rickey's note mentioned. I wonder what it note mentioned. I wonder what it

"You are quite a psychologist,"
Stephen admired.

"At my age and after the life I've led," William replied, "I'd be a fool if I weren't."

"Could possibly reveal?"

"A detail," Timothy suggested.
"A detail in someone's past that might solve this mystery for us."
Ruth nodded. "Miss Blanes," "I think," Timothy broke in, she said quietly, "knew a lot more "that the storm is waning. By morning, we ought to be able to get in touch with the police."

An uncomfortable silence fol-owed. Then, Meyers announced William mocked.

"No, but we can send out a mes"No, but we can send out a mes"Coffee is served in the library."

(To be continued)

ALL PARTIES AIMING AT **MIDWEST**

Landon, Roosevelt And He speaks from Milwaukee at 6:30 Lemke Making Drive For Votes There

campaign for the presidential married tomorrow, and that same votes of middle America's farm play is the one which started it votes of middle America's farm states continued at a swift pace today with Gov. Alf M. Landon on his way to Oregon, Ill., to discuss agriculture's problems with Frank O. Lowden, the Republican party's Cincinnatus. They will meet Sun-

Attention has been focused anew on the fact that evidently both Republicans and Democrats believe that as the corn belt goes, so will go the nation in 1936 presidential election.

Not in years has there been such an effort by presidential candidates to harvest a bumper crop of votes in the agricultural sections.

All factions have sent their best orators into the Middle-west, and President Roosevelt, Landon and Representative William Lemke, Union party candidate for president, have devoted more personal attention to that section of the country than to almost any other. Landon will make a Chicago speech Oct. 9, in the Chicago stadium where his chief rival was nominated in 1932. The president will make a Chicago address about a week later.

To Make Fourth Parachute Jump

Dick Hall, 18-year-old Long Beach resident, will make his fourth parachute jump at the Eddie Martin airport tomorrow afternoon.

Hall has made three previous jumps here, and will go up tomorrow in a plane piloted by Floyd Wright, for his fourth, at approximately 3:30 p. m.

"mystery woman" from Orange who refused to divulge her name is also expected at the airport tomorrow to make a jump after Hall is through.

Dead Man Found In Author's Yard

MANHATTAN BEACH (A)-Investigation of a jobless salesman's death in the play yard of Gouver-neur Morris, the novelist, was pro-longed today at the request of the coroner's office.

Reid R. Russell, a bullet wound in the temple and a pistol in his right hand, was found dead in a swing 200 feet from the Morris nome last night

PURSE SEINER MISSING SAN PEDRO, (P)—Coast guard patrol boats watched today for the purse seiner Pronto, reported over-due here since Monday. The 58foot craft is owned and captained by John S. Kilentes of Seattle and carries a crew of nine.

Short Wave Program

(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.) 5:00—Havana, Cuba. COCQ (9.65)
Musical Program.
5:15—Germany DJB (15.20) and DJD (11.11) News and Views of the Week. 5:30—Dance Music.
5:30—Cuba. COCH (9.42) Spanish

Week, 5.30—Cuba, COCH (9.42) Spanish Music, 6:00—London GSF (15.14) and GSC (9.58) Big Ben, Fred Hartley and his Novelty Quintet, 6:41— "The Grand Cham's Diamonds." A Play, 7:12—Serenade, 7:40— News, (11.72) Musical

men.

9:00—Japan. JVH (14.06) News in English and Japanese. Native Music.

9:00—Germany DJB (15.20) Musical.

10:00—France TPA3 (11.88) Program from Paris.

MONDAY, SEPT. 28

4. M. 6:45—Java. PLP (11.00) Musical. 9:30—National Farm and Home Hour. NBC. W8XK (15.21) [0:30—Stroller's Matinee. W8XK (15.21)

2:30—Singing Lady. NBC, W8XK (15.21) Camp.
Lowell Thomas, News Commentator. NBC, W8XK (15.21)

RADIO ROUNDUP

Tonight's Program

Plugging away at the farm prob-lem, Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas will make another address tonight in his presidential campaign series. p. m. over KFI.

Ann Sothern and Roger Pryor will appear in the play "There's Aiways Juliet" today at 5:30 p. m. CHICAGO. (AP) — The intensive on the "Chateau" program over KFI. Incidentally, they will be

> 4 to 5 p. m. KMTR—Cowboys, 4:30 to 6 p. m. KFI—Hildegrade, sorigs, 4; Jamboree, C., 4:30. KMPC—Round-Up. 4; Music, 4:15; H. M. Richards, 4:30. KHJ—Football (cont.). KFWB—Pomona State Fair, 4:30; KFWB-Follows Music, 4:45. KNX-Father C. E. Coughlin, 4; Haven of Rest, 4:30. KFOX-News, 4; Quartet, 4:30; Ads, 4:45. KGER—Sherman J. Bainbridge, 4; Theater News, 5:15; Lemke Talk, 4:30; Lico Estrada, 4:45 to 6, KECA—El Chico Spanish Revue, C., 4; Meredith Wilson Orch., C., 4:30. KSL—Dance Rhythms, 4; Jack Armstrong, H., 4:30; Merchants' Colum, 4:45. KFSD—El Chico, C., 4; Meredith Wilson Orch., C., 4:30.

5 to 6 p. m.

KFI—Chateau, C., 5:30.

KMPC—Cecil and Sally, 5; Hollywood Lens, 5:15; Dance Orch., 5:30;
News, 5:45.

KHJ—Larry Kent Orch., 5; Salon
Moderne, C., 5:30.

KFWB—Gold Star Rangers, 5.

KNX—Maurice's Orch., 5; Buddy and
Ginger, 5:30; Children's, 5:45.

KFOX—George Strange, 5; Music,
5:15; Theater News, 5:30; Goin' Steady,
5:45. 135.
KECA—Road to De Courelle, drama,
L. 5: Music Box, C., 5:30.
KSL—Bruna Castagna, contraltio, C.,
News, 5:30; Utah State Republican
committee, 5:45.
KFSD—Grant Park Concert, C., 5;
Music Box, C., 5:30.

Music Box, C., 5:30.

6 to 7 p. m.

KMTR—News, 6; Lemke Political
Talk, 6:15; String Orch., 6:30.
KFI—Gov. Alf M. Landon, C., 6:30.
KFI—Tour Hit Parade, C., 6.
KFWB—News, 6; Drama, T., 6:15;
Dinner Dance, T., 6:30.
KNX—Catalina Quartet, 6; News, 6:15; Kent & Borden, 6:30; Calmon
Luboxiski, violin, 6:45.
KFOX—News, 6; Al & Molly, 6:10;
School Kids, 6:30; Drama, 6:45.
KGER—Voice of Long Beach, 6;
Lowell Weeks, songs, 6:15; Music, 6:45. KECA—Camp Meetin', C., 6; Jacques Fray Orch., C., 6:30.
KSL—Your Hit Parade, C., 6.
KFSD—Camp Meeting, C., 6; String-time, C., 6:30.

time, C., 6:30.

7 to 8 p. m.

KMTR—Edwin, Martin. 7; Fishing Pals. 7:15; Hawaiians, E:45.
KFI—National Barn Dance, C., 7.
KHJ—The Green Room, 7; Court of the People, C., 7:30.
KFWB—Shadows, 7; Song, 7:15; Drama, 7:30; Deep South, T., 7:45.
KNX—Pomona Fair Grounds, 7:15; Larry Lee Orch., 7:30.
KFOX—Round Up, 7; Bobby & Betty, 7:15; Mystery Drama, 7:30.
KGER—Religious News, 7; Alys Kimg, songs, 7:15; Sportsman, 7:30.
KECA—News, 7; Hickory House, C., 7:05; Island Cruises, 7:30.
KSL—Senator Borah, C., 7; Saturday Night in Sheepfold, 7:30; Hal Kemp Orch., C., 7:45.
KFSD—National Barn Dance, C., 7.

8 to 9 p. m.

8 to 9 p. m.

KMTR—Amateurs and Community KMTR—Amateurs and Community Sing, 8.
KFI—Galaxy of Stars, 8; Philharmonic Talk, 8:30; Charles Stenross Orch., C., 8:45.
KHJ—Jimmy Bittick Orch., 8; Phil Harris Orch., 8:30.
KFWB—Saturday at Eight, T., 8; Say It With Music, T., 8:30.
KNX—Hollywood Barn Dance, 8.
KFOX—Interplanetary Patrol, 8; Drama, 8:15; Music Box, 8:30.
KGER—Rodolfo Hoyos, 8.
KECA—Recital Series, R., 8; News, 8:45.

8:45.
KSL—KSL Model Home, 8; Herbie
Kaye Orch., C., 8:15; Dick Stabile
Orch., C., 8:30.
KFSD—Scrapbook House, C., 8;
Mark Hopkins Hotel Orch., C., 8:30. 9 to 10 p. m.

WHITE—News. 9; Cubanolas, 9:15; Trojan Topics, 9:30.

KFI—Fletcher Henderson's Orch., 9; Alfred Barr's Orch., 9:30.

KMPC—Commercial Guite. 9; American Legion Boys' Band, 9:30.

KHJ—Harry Lewis' Orch., 9; Rubinoff and Peerce, T., 9:15; Jimmy Dorsey Orch., 9:30.

KFWB—Dance Music, 9.

KNX—News, 9; Barn Dance (cont.), 9:15.

Music.
6:00—London GSF (15.14) and GSC (9.58) Big Ben. Fred Hartley and his Novelty Quintet. 6:41—"The Grand Cham's Diamonds." A Play. 7:12—Serenade. 7:40—News.
A Play. 7:12—Serenade. 7:40—News.
6:00—Canada. CJRX (11.72) Musical Merry-Go-Round.
6:00—Grant Park Concert.
W8XK (11.87)
6:15—Germany DJB (15.20) and DJD (11.72) Club of Notions.
6:30—Cuba. COCX (11.65) Relays Programs from CMX.
7:00—Clem McCarty, Sports.
W2XAF (9.53)
7:20—France, Radio Colonaile. (11.71) News in English.
8.00—Letherbridge. CJRX (11.72) Mart Resports Week.
8:30—CJRX Canada. (11.73) Mart Resports Week.
8:30—CJRX Canada. (11.73) The Resports Week.
8:30—CJRX Canada. (11.73) Mart Resports Week.
8:30—CJRX Canada. (11.73) Mart Resports Weather Programs From CMX.
8:30—CJRX Canada. (11.73) The Resports Week.
8:30—CJRX Canada. (11.73) Mart Resports Weather Programs From CMX.
8:30—CJRX Canada. (11.73) Mart Resports Weather Programs From CMX.
8:30—CJRX Canada. (11.73) Mart Resports Weather Programs From CMX.
8:30—CJRX Canada. (11.73) Mart Resports Weather Programs From CMX.
8:30—CJRX Canada. (11.73) Mart Resports Weather Programs From CMX.
8:30—CJRX Canada. (11.73) Mart Resports Weather Pr Hoto 11 p. m.

KMTR—Chito Montoya's Orch., 10;
Lorenz Flennoy's Orch, 10:30.

KFI—Frank Andrews, DX, 10; Jan
Garber Orch., C., 10:15; Tom Brown's
Orch., C., 10:30.

KMPC—Music, 10; Drama, 10:15;
Round-Up, 10:30; Eb and Zeb, T.,
10:45.

KHJ—Times News (Carroll Nye),
10; Better Housing Talk, 10:10; Kenny
Allen Orch., 10:15; Cole McElroy Orch.,
10:30.

W8XK (15.21)

to 7:45—Germany DJB (15.20) and DJD (11.77) A Program for North America. Highlights. 3:00—A Sunday Concert. 3:15—News in English. 5:30—Brass Band. 7:45—Greetings.

A Tale of Today, Drama. NBC, W2XAF (9.53)
—Husbands and Wives.
NBC, W8XK (15.21)
Plays and Popular Musical Selections, to 9:00—Havana. COCX (11.50)

KECA—Command Performance, R., 10.

KSL—Death Watch, 10; Old Mill Club Orch., 10:30.

KFSD—Late News, 10; Palace Hotel Orch., 10:30.

KMTR—Hawaiians, 11; Santaella's Orch., 11:15; Cubanolans, 11:45.

KFI—Jack Meakin's Music, C., 11; Ran Wilde's Orch., 11:30.

KMSL—Death Watch, 10; Old Mill Club Orch., 10:30.

KFSD—Late News, 10; Palace Hotel Orch., 10:30.

KFSD—Late News, 10; Palace Hotel Orch., 10:30.

KFSD—Late News, 10; Palace Hotel Orch., 11:30.

KMTR—Hawaiians, 11; Santaella's Orch., 11:35; Cubanolans, 11:45.

KFI—Jack Meakin's Music, C., 11; Ran Wilde's Orch., 11:30.

KMSL—Death Watch, 10; Old Mill Club Orch., 10:30. Sunday Evening's Program 5:15
—News in English. 5:30—Brass
Band. 7:45—Greetings.

3:30—A Tale of Today, Drama. NBC, WXXAF (9:53)

3:30—Husbands and Wives.
NBC. W8XK (15:21)
1:00 to 9:00—Havana. COCQ (9:75)
Plays and Popular Musical Selections.

4:00 to 9:00—Havana. COCX (11:50)
Relays Program from Long Wave Station CMX.

4:00 to 7:00—Cuba. COCH (9:42)
Spanish Musical.

6:00 to 7:00—Cuba. COCH (9:42)
Spanish Musical.

6:00 to 8:00—London GSC (9:58) and GSF (15:14) Big Ben. A Religious Service. 6:51—A Recital by Elleen Pilcher, Contralto.
7:15—Music. 7:40—News.

6:30—Canada. CJRX (11:72) Chasing Shadows.
7:20—France, TPA4 (11:71) News in English.

8:35—Fletcher Henderson's Orch.
W2XAF (9:53)
9:00 to 10:00—Japan. JVN (14:60) News in Japanese and English, Native Music.

9:05 to 11:00—Germany. DJA (9:65) and DJN (9:54) A Program for the People of Asia.

(0:00 to 12:00—Midnight—Paris, France. TPA3 (11:80) Parislan Topics and Music.

MONDAY, SEPT. 28

Highlights

8:00 a.m.-KHJ, Sunday Times Com-8:30 a.m.—KHJ, Maj. Bowes Theater. 9:30 a.m.—KHJ, Salt Lake Choir.

Germany. DJB (11.77) and DJB Yosemite National park has (15.20) How Merry Is Life in eight waterfalls more than 300 feet high, the greatest being Rib-bon falls, 1612 feet high.

'RAMONA' PLAYING TO CROWDS AT WEST COAST

Stars in 'Give Me Your Heart'



A scene from "Give Me Your Heart," showing Kay Francis and George Brent, is shown above. This picture will open at the Fox

Bing Sings in 'Rhythm on the Range'



Bing Crosby is giving Frances Farmer some pointers on solitaire in the above scene from "Rhythm on the Range," coming to Walker's Theater Sunday for a three-day engagement.

College Picture at State



"Freshman Love" is the feature picture opening Sunday at the State theater for a three-day engagement, and above are pictured the four stars of the production. They are Frank McHugh, Patricia Ellis and Warren Hull, in front, left to right, and George E. Stone, rear.

THE RANGE' AT **WALKER'S ON SUNDAY**

DUE AT STATE

"Freshman Love" is a riotous

comedy with Patricia Ellis, Frank

Henry O'Neill, Johnny Arthur, Spec O'Donnell, Joseph Sawyer

It is a college story with a crew

race as the basic theme. McHugh is the crew coach without much of

a crew until Patricia Ellis, as the

daughter of the college president

entices some rowing stars to the

Joan Bennett and Cary Grant

are starred in "Big Brown Eves."

It is a story of a manicurist who

becomes a newspaper columnist

her policeman sweetheart, played by Grant. A murder enlivens the

plot of the story, and Joan solves the mystery while Grant nabs the

slayers. Others in the cast include

Administrative officers of var-

ious executive divisions of the Ken-

Music.

9:00—Germany DJB (15.20) Musical.
10:00—France TPA3 (11.88) Program from Paris.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 27

A. M.
2:30 to 7:00—Bandoeng. Java. PLP (11.00) Musical Program from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m.
9:00—American Pageant of Youth.
WSXK (15.21)

Alien Orch., 10:15; Cole McElroy Orch., 10:15; Hal Chanslor Orch., 10:30.

KFWB—News, 10; Music, 10:15; Hal Chanslor Orch., 10:30.

KFWB—News, 10: Music, 10:15; Hal Chanslor Orch., 10:30.

KFWS—News, 10: Music, 10:15; Hal Chanslor Orch., 10:30.

KFOX—News, 10: Mesic, 10:15; Hal Chanslor Orch., 10:30.

KKEGER—News, 10: Music, 10:15; Hal Chanslor Orch., 10:30.

KKFWS—News, 10: Music, 10:15; Hal Chanslor Orch., 10:30.

KFWS—News, with a bang, Walker's Theater at Third and Bus streets on Sunday

play for three days.

"Rhythm on the Range" makes a cowpuncher out of the crooner, at the State theater for three days Crosby, and offers two new faces beginning Sunday. and voices for screen fans. They are Bob Burns, the radio bazooka player, and Martha Raye, swing- McHugh and Warren Hull as the player, and Martina Raye, stranger is singing comedienne. Frances Farstars, supported by George E. Stone, Joe Cawthorn, Mary Treen,

the film. The picture is replete with romance, comedy and new tunes.
Bing and Bob are Arizona cowboys, Frances is an eastern society dame who takes the hobo route west, and Martha is a wild comedienne Bob meets on board a train going back to the Arizona cow

country.

One of the big song hits of the production is "I'm an Old Cow things interesting.

school. Comedy and tunes abound, with plenty of romance to make things interesting. Samuel S. Hinds, Warren Hymer, Lucille Gleason and George E.

"Life Begins at 20" is a sparkling comedy-romance with Hugh Herbert, Patricia Ellis and Warren her policeman sweetheart, played Hull in the starring roles, supported by Hobart Cavanaugh, Dorothy Vaughn, Clarence Wilson and

Hull is a poor grocery clerk who marries Miss Ellis against her Walter Pidgeon, Isabel Jewell, Lloyd Nolan, Marjorie Gateson and Alan Baxter. mother's advice, but mother hen-pecks her husband, Hugh Herbert, to appease her wrath. But hubby emulates the worm and turns, to provide laughs for the screen fans. tucky state government are distrib-Also on the bill are a colored uted widely over Frankfort in five different office buildings. cartoon and a newsreel.

KAY FRANCIS PICTURE AT **BROADWAY**

"Give Me Your Heart," with Kay Francis in the starring role and ably supported by George Brent and Roland Young, will open at the Fox Broadway theater

"Hollywood Boulevard," with John Halliday, Marsha Hunt and a score of old-timers, is the second attraction of a double feature bill, which also includes "Little Sweet Pea," a Popeye cartoon. Related in sincere fashion, the story of "Give Me Your Heart"

is keyed to an emotion stirring human interest pitch. Kay Francis is the mother of a child born out of wedlock. Influenced by Roland Young, she surrenders the infant to its father's family. Later, married to George Brent, and given everything to live for, her life is a tragic torment of heartache and heartbreak. On the verge of a mental crackup which would wreck her hopes for happiness. Young brings her and Brent together with Patrick Knowles, the child's father, and his wife, Frieda Inescourt. In a tensely sequence Miss Francis and Miss Inescourt visit the sleeping youngster. In the chamber she has undergone has atoned for her sin, she dedicates her life to being Brent's true wife.

'CRAIG'S WIFE' SHOWS HERE

A radical departure from the regular run of film merchandise is made in "Craig's Wife," the current attraction at the Fox Broadway theater.

"Craig's Wife" is a vivid story of the working of a selfish self-cen-tered woman's warped mind.

of the most gorgeous settings ever shown on the screen, a star-spantered woman's warped mind.

Loving only her home, seeking always to bend others to her will, she causes unhappiness to relatives and neighbors and finally drives her husband from her side. Basically human, the humorous situations serving as a contrast to the motivating sting, the story is one of a proud, unrelenting ambition that provokes heartache and tragedy.

Nydia Westman as servants, Dor-othy Wilson as the niece, and Al-endeavoring to rid himself of a ma Kruger as the aunt are par- haughty fiancee, Betty Furness, s ticularly effective. It is a wom- that he can mary Miss Rogers,

gained a reputation as a demon cast as a pair of well-meaning but ma City. Miss Carlisle.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

'Ramona,' in Technicolor



Above, left to right, Kent Taylor, Loretta Young and Don Ameche, in a scene from "Ramona," the current attraction at the Fox West Coast theater. The picture is entirely in Technicolor.

AT BROADWAY

Taking a theme almost as old a miracle is worked. At peace with Miss Inescourt, for whom she with Miss Inescourt, for whom she ferent touch and new comedy to "Wives Never Know," which opens "For Broadway theater next" Thursday. The story is built around the ancient institution of wifely jealousy.
"Yellowstone" is the companion

picture in the double bill.
"Wives Never Know" is built around the comedy team of Charlie

character.

Menjou fills the wife with all de Cordoba, a priest.

kinds of ideas that she has robMoving to the second chapter

25°

FILM'S STAR IS LORETTA

Acknowledged by critics to be one of the outstanding pictures of the year, "Ramona," starring Loretta Young and Don Ameche, is playing to large crowds at the Fox West Coast theater.

Done in soft-hued Technicolor, "Ramona" is a smypathetic, emotion-stirring, romance-drama. The natural scenic grandeur of rolling meadow and mountain country lends itself to the motivating theme with telling effect.

Wisely refraining from deviation from the spirit of the Helen Hunt Jackson classic, the screen play is an expert demonstration of understanding of the entertaining and commercial values de-The first sequences are pastoral

romance in gay, lively fiesta at-mosphere. The anticipated happy Ruggles and Mary Boland. The story is that of a botanist, Charlie Ruggles, who is extremely happy Felipa, is menaced by the opposiwith his wife, Mary Boland. And she in turn is happy with him—until a celebrated author and lecturer, Adolphe Menjou, comes to Topeka. By buying a thousand of Topeka. By buying a thousand of as an Indian and forbids the the author's boks, Ruggles persuades him to be their houseguest and then learns that they are columb and then learns that they are columb are columb and the learns that they are columb are columb are columb are columb are columb. lege classmates. Menjou is an ultracted because of his friendship tra-sophisticated, somewhat balmy with Taylor. They flee the hacienda to be married by Pedro

bed her husband of happiness be- Miss Young and Ameche are cause she has kept him from leading a wild life and that he in turn close to earth and God.

has kept her unhappy by not giv-ing her a chance to forgive him. Miss Young, Ameche, Taylor, Miss Frederick, Miss Darwell, Ka-There are plenty of laugh-pro- therine De Mille and Claire Duvoking scenes before a complicated brey give convincing and believ domestic situation is cleared up.

General

'SWING TIME' IS WEDNESDAY

A sensational solo dance in blackface by Fred Astaire, the presentation of the newest ballroom rage, the swing waltz, some gled supporting cast and a brand new type of story for Astaire and Ginger Rogers, plus six of the catchiest melodies of Jerome Kern's career, are among the attraction elements of the hilarious musical romance, "Swing Time." Sparkling with scores of novel

most entertaining film musicals of recent years, "Swing Time," coming to the Fox West Coast theater In the title role Rosalind Russell gives a fine performance. John Boles as the husband, Billie Burke as the neighbor, Jane Darwell and Love affairs and complications.

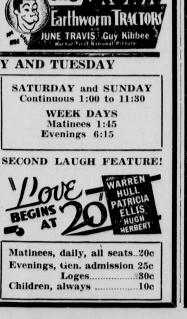
at the same time trying to dis "Lady Be Careful" is the companion picture, starring Lew Ayres, Mary Carlisle, Larry Crabbe, Benny Baker and Grant Victor Moore and Helen Brod-Withers. The farce deals with the erick, teamed together as one of exploits of a mild young sailor the funniest troupers ever to reach who suddenly finds that he has the screen, head the supporting

with the women, and has been often embarrassing matchmakers slated to make a date with the Eric Blore, butler of former Asinaccessible blonde of Pana- taire-Rogers film musicals, also PHONE STATE (FAMILY THEATRE) ADDED ATTRACTIONS





BING CROSBY



__35° ENDS TONITE! BROADWAY FROM THE PLAY THAT ELE-TRIFIED BLASE BROADWAY The dynamic drama that won the Pulitzer Prize now bares the heart of all womankind in a screen triumph no wife or sweetheart dares to miss! CRAIG'S WIFE With JOHN BOLES ROSALIND RUSSELL Burke Jane Darwell Raymond Walburn

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW



Never Before Has Any Picture So Fearlessly Exposed A Woman's Innern

Heart of Hearts! KAY FRANCIS GIVE ME YOUR HEART

I'm Here Too, Folks: In Color-GEORGE BRENT HENRY STEPHENSON BOLAND YOUNG Too, Folks! In Color-A Warner Bros. Picture PLU — SECOND FEATURI





With ROBERT YOUNG FLORENCE RICE TED HEALY - JULIE HAYDON - CATHERINE DOUCET

ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

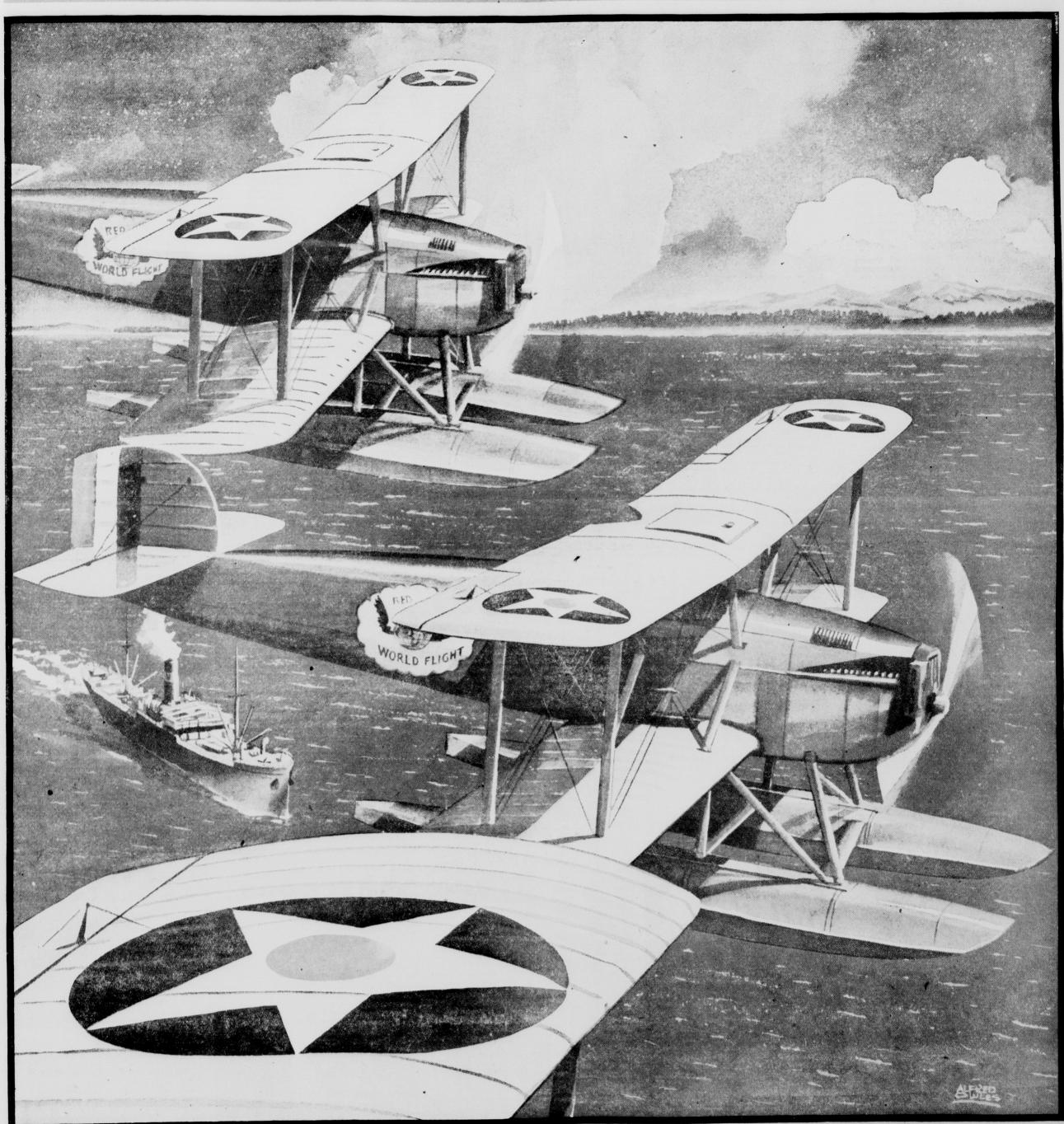
IVE STAR VEEKLY

Section of

Santa Ana Journal

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CONQUESTS OF THE AIR The Globe Is Circled

a series by Alfred Owles

HEN Jules Verne wrote about going "'round the world in 90 days," even his imagination did not visualize the globe-circling jaunt of the four United States Army Douglas biplanes — the Seattle, New Orleans, Boston and Chicago. This heralded flight began on a misty day from Lake Washington, near Seattle—and ended 15 days later at the same spot. Army pilots battled snow and blizzards. One of the ships, the Seattle, was driven into a mountain by a storm.

The others kept on, pioneering a new world route — touching Russia, Japan, China, India, Persia, and finally England. Engine trouble, fog and rain slowed the three remaining ships, but the New Orleans made the difficult first lap of the trans-Atlantic hop from the Orkneys to Iceland, followed by the Chicago. The Boston was wrecked. The New Orleans and Chicago landed on Lake Washington safely, covering over 26,000 miles in a dramatic flight which pointed the way to other nations.

Are Modern Artists Groping For An Inner God?

PICTURED here you see the art of the Fourth Century B. C., at which time the ancient Greeks gave their best to the world, and beside it comparative study of Boccioni's for this century.

The latter is strictly futuristic. It may be that you don't like it, that you think it lacks the beauty and charm of the older art, but then the electric light might lack some of the charm of a flickering candle.

If there is anything that this new conception of art teaches us it is that THE WORLD IS MORE SCIENTIFIC THAN IT EVER HAS BEEN BEFORE! Here, this strange figure of a man walking represents Boccioni's conception of unique forms of continuity in space.

"Sculpture," says this modern artist, "could be the translation into material form of the spatial planes which enclose and intersect an object.'

He goes ahead to tell us that "There is more truth in the intersection of the planes of a book with the corners of a table in the rays of a lamp than in all the twisting of muscles in all the breasts and thighs of the heroes and Venuses which inspire the idiotic sculpture of

In the striding figure here, Boccioni tried to show not the "construction of the body" but the "construction of the actions of the body."

It must be admitted that the "Winged Victory of Samothrace" which Marinetti found less beautiful than a speeding automobile still holds its own in the public mind but that may be because the public has not bothered to understand futuristic art.

SLOWLY, those with discerning intelligence and courage are coming to the belief that the race of man today is turning from the worship of the physical human form to marvelous discoveries of science which carry us closer and closer to the penetration of that veil of mys-

The contemplation of symmetrical design gives even the uninitiated in art a disinterested pleasure. Kant, one of the world's most im portant philosophers taught us that "an interest in the beauty of nature for its own sake is always a sign of goodness." It was his belief that such beauty of line and artistry create in us the notion and feeling of a supernatural

Great minds have always agreed on this theory. Carr, in writing on "The Philosophy of Benedetto Croce," said:

"Art is ruled uniquely by the imagination. Images are its only wealth. It does not classify objects, it does not pronounce them real or imaginary, does not qualify them, does not define them: it feels and presents them-nothing

Before thought comes imagination, and before there can be logical, sane activity, there must

be the image-forming activity of the mind. From within us comes the feeling of power. Actually there are no limits to the imagination, for the reason that its power comes from that great universal source which man has never completely fathomed. It is apparently all around and about us and we have but to let our minds wander to reach out and grasp it.

AN looks upon these modern ideas of art and senses instinctively the same power dominates him. The statue is but the out-

When You Are About To Laugh At New Ideas Of Other People, STOP! It May Be Your Laughter Comes From Ignorance

In the Striding Fig-ure (Left), Boccioni Tried to Show Not The "Construction Of the Body" But The Construction of The "Action of The Body." The General Public Evidently Has Not Learned To Appreciate Futuristic Art for Samothrace's "Winged Victory" Still Retains a Warm Spot In The Average Person's Heart. (Right) "A Woman Combing Her Hair" Represents the Latest in Futuristic Sculptoring. ward expression. Any thing that brings forth

this feeling of superiority is art, whether it be an automobile wheel or the Winged Victory. Man sits back of the wheel of his car which speeds along the highway easily at the rate of 90 miles an hour and is thrilled by the fact that HE CONTROLS THAT SPEED!

HE IS THEREBY REFLECTING THE POWER OF UNIVERSAL FORCES which seems to be one of the reasons that man was created. When man fails to express a power of some sort he fails! Each individual was meant to be a dictator of sorts and was given talents and abilities which should be used. Unused they

USE THE POWER YOU HAVE FOR CON-STRUCTIVE LIVING-FOR ACHIEVEMENT.

Don't be deceived. This does not mean that you cease to become human, to laugh and cry

and love. Rather will it enhance your ability to enjoy all emotion.

The boy of today is probably more interested in streamline trains, planes that pierce the stratosphere, dazzling skyscrapers made of solid glass and automobiles that go 150 miles an hour than he is in amorous flirtation of a vain sort.

The glass skyscraper, gleaming and scintillating in the morning sunshine is a much different spectacle than was the humble log cabin

in which Abraham Lincoln studied, but it represents an advanced thought, a different genera-

So also is the boy's thought different. He still experiences love, but physical attraction no longer deceives him, the young woman of his choice must offer something finer, more intelligent than just the fact that she is a girl.

ND the girl is expecting something more than just a "meal ticket" from the man. She has her own winged victory ideas and is apt to do a little flying of her own.

There is hope for the world so long as our creative souls are reaching for an ideal and whatever you think of the futurists you must admit THEY'RE REACHING FOR GOD!

They don't know it perhaps, but they DO know that they are trying to express THOUGHTS instead of THINGS! Their pictures of faces and arms and legs and buildings all thrown on one canvas are not as idiotic as they seem. It's a picture of a man's thoughts!

Our artists, scientists, boys and girls are all expressing their souls and they are just as fine as were the artists and men and women of the log cabin days. They all, even as you and I, are reaching for that inner power, trying to express the GOD WITHIN, POWER, SPIRIT!

They have not changed in their hearts and they are just as wholesome and fine as our great grandmothers, PERHAPS A LITTLE FINER! Grandmother was very often married to grandfather because it was the thing the families approved and she stayed married to him because she couldn't do anything else

This isn't true of the girl of today! In the office of a great newspaper is a clever young writer whom I found in the depths of despair one night and we had dinner together. She showed me a letter she had just written the boy she was about to divorce.

I want you to hear a part of this letter and see if this young modern isn't just a shade finer than grandmother, who couldn't do anything but be married. She wrote (two paragraphs from an adoring salutation):

IITHIS is all incoherent-I am trying to work and think at the same time and not doing either very well. I know that I do want younow! I can buck the world-and do pretty well. I've proved that. I snapped myself out of a low spell and got a job, a house and a housekeeper in a very short time, BUT I don't want to play the game alone. I never did. It's not an easy one for a lone woman-and I'm deadly tired. I want to be taken care of just like any little softie! I want my back rubbed and some one who really cares to remember that I don't drink ice in my scotch and some one who doesn't like me to weep on his pyjama coat (but always has a hankie) and some one who prefers me to anyone else in the world. I want to go on with him and our son and on cocktail parties with him and have him be proud of the fact that he has a wife."

That's from a young modern! SHE ISN'T AFRAID OF STARVING-AND SHE ISN'T

SHE would laugh at me if she heard me say so, but this child is A REAL IDEA OF GOD'S! SHE WANTS THE WHOLESOME THINGS OF LOVE AND COMPANIONSHIP

The art of these moderns, their fast planes, their "crazy" ideas, are all an outward expression of a soul that is reaching to the heavens for something very fine.

Just as the ancient Greeks were trying to express POWER in their "Winged Victory, the new futurists trying to express POWER! And power comes from one source—the GREAT

When you are about to laugh at new ideas or "crazy notions" of people just stop and realize that your laughter might come from lack of knowledge-lack of understanding.

SOLOMON'S PLEA FOR WISDOM and understanding would be just as fitting today as it was then. IF YOU REALLY UNDERSTOOD WHAT YOU LAUGHED AT YOU MIGHT BE AMAZED AT YOUR OWN IGNORANCE AND STOP LAUGHING!

HERE is an evil power and force which damns while it glorifies itself, and it is this power that you use when you laugh at what you do not understand. Ridicule is perhaps as powerful a weapon as man can devise and as cruel, but this serves only as a boomerang, and injures him who would take its weapon in his grasp.

Said Rabindranath Tagore, "I thought that my invincible power would hold the world captive, leaving me in a freedom undisturbed. Thus night and day I worked at the chain with hugo fires and cruel, hard strokes. When at last the work was done and the links were complete and unbreakable, I found that it held me in its

TO LAUGH, BECAUSE AT THE MOMENT YOU ARE IN AUTHORITY AND SOME FORM OF ART FAILS TO HOLD YOUR IN-TEREST IS TO MARK YOURSELF AS ONE WHO IS TOO IGNORANT TO LEARN!

There is an old theory to the effect that every new thought or invention goes through three stages. First is that the thing is impossible, second that it contradicts the Bible, and third that it was always true and is accepted without question. This is probably the way we shall all end up when it comes to thinking of the new art, so let's be smart and look beneath the surface—BY ALL MEANS LET'S NOT LAUGH AT ANOTHER'S EFFORTS TO EXPRESS

JEAN RENDLEN.

Sixty Seconds From "CHARACTER"

was his habit to wait in the library until Graves, the butler, received the mail from the postman and brought it in to him. On this particular morning, however, he had been on the veranda when the postman arrived, and had received the letters himself. Graves, hovering respectfully in the background, watched him turning them over, reading the postmarks as he came into the house. The butler watched old Pertwe disappear into the sanctuary of the library, and, with a shrug, quietly withdrew.

Kyne was best left alone in the mornings. He was particularly irritable before luncheon. Possessed of more money than he knew what to do with, he had retired from an active practice in law at fifty, and for the last twelve years had lived almost a recluse in a spacious country house in upper New York State. With no special interests in life, he had developed into a mild paranoiac. Eccentric is what people called himthat is, polite people said he was eccentric. Others called him just plain crazy. Graves, who had been with him only a few months, had not yet made up his mind.

Graves was a good butler. He suited Pertwe very well, and Pertwe Kyne was no easy man to please. Graves came to Meadowland Manor, the Kyne estate, with a formidable array of letters of recommendation. His last place he had left, after four year's service, over a disagreement with the cook. The Partridges, his employers, had offered to let the cook go, but Graves had refused to stay on. Since, they had discharged the cook of their own accord and had, on several occasions, approached Graves in an effort to re-engage him. He had informed Kyne of this and for a week old Pertwe had cursed the Partridges, calling down the wrath of Heaven upon them. Even now, whenever he thought of them approaching Graves at Meadowland Manor, his blood boiled and his face took on an apoplectic hue. Pertwe paid his help well enough, but it was worth every cent they received to put up with him. Of course, the "lord of the manor" never took this into con-

NOW, as he sat before the desk, the letters piled in a neat stack before him, a deep frown spread over his gray, deeply-lined face, and his lips puckered in a pout. Between the thumb and index finger of his hand he held a letter postmarked Buffalo. The letter was not addressed to him, but to Eldred Graves. Ordinarily, Kyne would have given the matter no than a passing thought, but he remembered now that the Partridges lived in Buffalo. Perhaps they were writing to Graves again. offering him all sorts of ridiculous concessions to get him back. Pertwe fumed. He tapped the desk nervously with his fingertips. Should he open the letter? He had no right to, but then. it wouldn't be any worse than the Partridges' underhanded methods.

In the usual course of events, old Pertwe would never have seen this letter. Graves would have sorted out the mail belonging to the servants before delivering Kyne's letters in the library. The old man knew this. Something told

his mail. Each morning after breakfast, it veranda this morning - the precise morning his confidence day by day in the hope of getting when this letter arrived. His thin, nervous fingers sought the letter opener. He looked guiltily about the library, then quickly slipped the thin silver blade under the edge of the flap and eased it open without tearing the paper. His fingers trembled as he drew out the single sheet of paper. Pertwe Kyne had done many things in career that were not exactly ethical, but when he opened this letter, in the dim background of his mind, subdued somewhat by anger and excited expectancy, was the tiny voice of his conscience whispering.

But the letter was not from the Partridges. It was from a handwriting expert, and contained an analysis of a handwriting specimen. Old Pertwe adjusted his glasses and read:

"Dear Mr. Graves: I have analyzed the handwriting specimen that you sent to me and find that you are not altogether a trustworthy per-This is indicated by the peculiar slant of your letters. The downward trend of the strokes at the end of each word shows moroseness and



pessimism. In the small, cramped letters, I can see avarice, and, in the sharp backward strokes, a shrewd, calculating disposition. A vindictiveness is shown in the pointed dots over your I's, and a muddled, uncertain flare in the forming of your letters might indicate untrustworthiness or even dishonesty. Some of your sharp strokes indicate a violent temper. Your handwriting is almost totally lacking in good features. Indeed, very surprisingly so, and, though I hesitate to this, I feel I must express my honest opinion that your handwriting indicates that you belong to the criminal class.

The letter was signed with a rubber stamp

N AMAZED light shone in old Pertwe's eyes as he finished reading. Graves, who struck him as being the perfect butler - and this! Why, he was harboring a potential murderer! Kyne believed absolutely in character reading through handwriting. He had seen it proven again and again in the law courts. He read the name on the letterhead. It came from a reputable analyst. He. himself, was familiar with the man's work.

Pertwe Kyne had been wrong, dead wrong, about Graves! Maybe the Partridges were not the Buffalo blue bloods of that name! Perhaps they were Grave's accomplices, working a clever ruse to gain a large increase in salary for the

DERTWE KYNE was very particular about him it was Fate that had sent him out on the butler; or, Graves might be a criminal gaining access to some huge amount of money! he was a blackmailer! Pertwe squirmed. But, he comforted himself with the thought that he had made the discovery in time. He had found the man out! What luck that he had received the mail directly from the postman this morning! Pertwe slipped the letter back into the envelope, resealed it and then deliberately opened it again with the opener, slitting the paper carelessly. He tossed it on the desk and pressed a button summoning Graves. The "perfect butler" appeared

almost instantly. "You rang, sir?" he asked solicitously.

'Yes, Graves." Old Pertwe eyed the butler, a shrewd smile playing about his lips. "Tell me, have the Partridges been in touch with you lately? Do they still want you back?"

"Oh, yes, sir. Mrs. Partridge telephoned me only this morning. They would like to have me back at once, sir.

"Well, perhaps you had better return to them, Graves. After all, you were with them a long time. I know how they must feel about you. Kyne watched the butler closely, but Graves' face was inscrutable. Old Pertwe was benevolent now. Graves had never seen him in such exuberant spirits. Actually, the old man was very pleased with himself. He felt the same glow of triumph that he used to feel when he won a particularly difficult case in court. He had found Graves out! He could afford to be big about it. It amused him now, and, after all, he had no real evidence against the man. He took his checkbook, drew a check and handed it to Graves.

"Here's a check for a month's salary in advance. I'll phone the agency in Buffalo to send up a new man right away. You may go at once,

"Yes, sir. Thank you very kindly, sir. I hope everything has been all right - I mean satis-

'Quite. Your services have been most satisfactory. And Graves," he picked up the letter from his desk. "Here's a letter of yours I opened by mistake. Came in the morning mail. I read a few lines before I realized it wasn't for me. Sorry. There's quite an interesting analysis of your handwriting there."

H, IT wasn't my writing, sir, that I sent to be analyzed." He took the letter from Pertwe and, without looking at it, slipped it into a pocket. "You see, that wouldn't be necessary, sir. I know all about myself. It was this situation about the Partridges that prompted me to seek a - a solution."

Old Pertwe stared at the butler in amazement. "You mean you sent in a specimen of one of the Partridges' handwriting in order to find out what kind of people they were?" The old

"Oh, no, sir. I know all about them, too, sir." "Well, whose handwriting was it then. 'It was yours, sir." Graves told him, and folding the check Pertwe had given him, he placed

it carefully in the pocket of his vest, bowed respectfully, and went out. J. R. F.

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Seascapes

TRONG men may resent this. Women will probably smile. But, I tell you frankly, you may safely bet your last dollar that a normal man will talk under one, or more, of the following situations: lonesome, drunk, or with a woman. The Skipper will youch for this proof. Back in the days of "dollar diplomacy," in countries south of us, there was a little deal in the making. There were certain munition

sel had been bought by a fake company, and it was planned to load a fake cargo, for a fake destination. In reality, the vessel was to discharge her cargo (which would not be "farm implements" at all, but rifles and bullets) at a certain previously agreed upon place, after receiving a certain signal from shore, that the coast was clear for the job. The son of one of the leaders was in the States, and it was he along that all was ready to

movements involved. A ves-

who was to pass the word Captain Barry place the vessel on berth for loading. There was no chance for a leak anywhere, because the money had been placed in the hands of only those known to be O.K. One day the agent notified the Skipper to dock at a certain berth, for loading. Fuel, water, and supplies had been taken aboard, while awaiting the tip-off to get ready for the works so we were plenty ready.

HREE days passed with the vessel in berth, waiting-but no cargo came. Then came the Bright Young Son of the Big Cheese. He was stepping high. Just one glance would convince

"ZO BOOTEEFUL" By Captain C. E. Barry

the most doubtful person in the world that the Son of a General had become aware of the fact that the world was a nice place. He was naturally good-looking and, Gosh! he'd found it out-maybe somebody had told him. Anyhow, while all of us were growing fidgety, that Bird, strutted around like a peacock-never missing a chance to peep at himself in the mirror. He was getting strong on perfume! Now, I like my women sweet; but men-that's out! It was about midnight when a flock of Customs Officers swarmed aboard, rounded up the whole crew, and advised them in no uncertain words that nobody would be leaving the ship; that the ship would stay as is, where is.

We got the morning paper, and there it was, in big print. "Munitions cargo seized by Cus-

Even under detention, the Good-Looking Lad seemed happy. Why, that guy acted like he expected company, or was going to get a telegram or something—you know how an expectant Nut can act. Surely you must have seen at least one, sometime. Came the day in Federal Court. A very sweet-looking little lady strolled in and took a seat.

Wish you could have seen Good-Looking trying to catch her eye. Finally, the Skipper noticed the actions of squirming Handsome, and with chagrin in his voice inquired,

"What's ailin' ye Felix?"

"Ah, Capitan, she ees zo booteeful!"

And with that he rolled his eyes in the direction of the Dame. The Skipper groaned as he slumped deep into his seat.

"So, ye went out, and fell for a Gal Operative, eh?" snapped the Skipper.

Felix looked kinda hurt.



When Mickey Mouse's Papa Was A Boy

By Richard H. Syring

"Wa-a-alter. Wa-a-lter, come here this very minute!"

Just such a call as this once sent Walter Disney, creator of Mickey Mouse, scampering to his mother's side. Every boy who's ever been in mischief—and what boy hasn't?—has heard his mother's indignant voice call out to him.

On this particular occasion, five-year-old Walter found his mother surveying the outside of their modest white frame house on a farm near Marceline, Missouri. She and Mr. Disney had just returned from town.

Walt Disney Used To Hang Around A Neighborhood Barber Shop, Drawing Cartoons For Free Haircuts, When He Wasn't Playing Pranks On His Parents



As the Creator of Mickey Mouse, Walt Disney Has Not Alone Made a Fortune for

Himself, But He Has Endeared Himself To Millions of Persons Throughout

A Happy Reunion. This Family Picture Was Taken After Walt Had Won Fame and Fortune in Hollywood. (Left to Right) Roy Disney, Brother And Manager of the Mickey Mouse Enterprises; Mrs. Disney, Mother; Elias Disney, Father; Ruth, a Sister, And Walt.

mottert Dalfrom your Ornery Son one nisetherous your son Walt + Mixey

The Inimitable Minnie, Whose Antics on the Screen Have Caused Millions To Laugh.



Walt, At the Adventurous Age of 17 Years, When He Decided the Army Needed Him.

Always truthful, young Walt immediately claimed ownership. Even if his parents didn't, he thought they were good. To him they looked

like houses and people.

Now, as Mr. and Mrs. Elias F. Disney, his parents, think back, they believe this incident first served to draw their attention to the fact that one of their four sons liked to draw. So after that Walter made drawing his hobby. At every opportunity he drew picture after picture, and his parents helped and encouraged him. And everyone knows of his success today.

"He was old enough to know better than to draw on our old farm house," Mrs. Disney explained with a laugh, as she sat in the living room of their comfortable home in Portland, Ore., reminiscing of days when Mickey Mouse's papa used to keep her and Mr. Disney on the jump.

RAWING on the farmhouse was just like Walter," interrupted Elias, his father, proudly. "Whatever he wanted to do he did without thinking of the harm. He has courage of his convictions and I think that has been the basis of his success."

So it might be written that Mickey Mouse was born on the white walls of a Missouri farmhouse, although his actual conception occurred years later. But it was during Walter's boyhood that he dreamed and planned. Out of it all came Mickey Mouse, who now entertains more people over the world than any person or character. Everyone is acquainted with Mickey's pals—Minnie Mouse, Horace Horsecollar, etc. His "Three Little Pigs," a color film, brought him world-wide fame.

him world-wide fame.
Chicago is proud to be Walter E. Disney's birthplace. He was born there on December 5, 1901. His father, of Irish-Canadian descent, was a contractor. His mother is a German-American. When Walter was young, the family moved frequently. Six years were spent on the Missouri farm, but most of the time was divided between Chicago and Kansas City. When the famous cartoonist was but four years old, the Disney family first left Chicago.

Ever since the day they became cognizant of his drawings on the Missouri farmhouse, Walter has worked hard at his art. His parents love to tell about his first drawings for money.

"We were living in Kansas City when Walter was about 10 or 11," his father said. "He used to hang around a neighborhood barber shop, drawing pictures for the amusement of a gang of fellows. They liked his comic sketches so well that the head barber contracted with Walter for a sketch a week, to be exhibited in the bar-

ber shop. When he didn't need a haircut he received 25 cents for each drawing. My, he was proud of that money!

ACH sketch was something about a barber shop. Walter's cartoons got to be a drawing card. The neighbors would go down to the shop 'to see what young Disney had this week.'"

Walter Disney was 13 when he was first sent to art school in Kansas City. There he gained the favor of all the teachers, but the family moved back to Chicago, and the young artist entered McKinley High School.

"Walter excelled in art much better than other high school studies," his father recalled laughingly. "One time the art class had to draw the human body. Walter's was so good that the teachers thought he had traced it, so just to prove that it was his work, he made another drawing before the whole class."

But the urge to wander about and draw, and a desire to enter the World War proved too strong a magnet to keep the fun-loving young cartoonist in high school. His imagination ran wild. There were so many things to draw outside a classroom! And if he wasn't drawing, he was dressing up and playing the part of an actor. Much to her consternation, his mother remembers very distinctly, one such an occasion.

"Mr. Disney and I had just returned from church one Sunday," she said with a smile. "Walter, who was then about 16, and a good-sized boy, had been left home with his younger sister, Ruth. We hadn't been in the house but a few minutes when the bell rang and I went to the door. There stood a fairly tall woman. The newcomer asked me a lot of foolish questions, but I didn't recognize her. Then I happened to look at the dress. And bless my soul, if there wasn't one of my very best dresses.

"Walter had not only put on one of my dresses, but he had borrowed a hat and wig as well. His make-up was perfect, and he disguised his voice. It's just one of the many pranks he used to play."

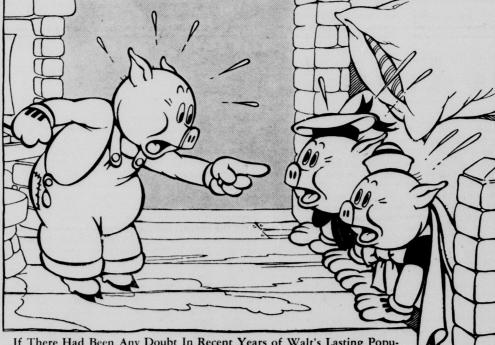
N ANOTHER occasion young Walt Disney proved his resourcefulness. They say ambition is often the mother of invention. It all happened in the summer of 1918. With a shortage of men everywhere due to the World War, he obtained a job, at the age of 17, with the Chicago postoffice, delivering mail in the business district. This job alone did not satisfy him, his parents recall, so he applied for another job of collecting mail at night.

"In those days they collected mail from downtown boxes with a horse and cart," his mother declared. "But a man at the postoffice thought Walter was too young to trust with the task of driving a horse. He wasn't awfully big.

"Of course that didn't stop Walter. He went right back after the job the next day. This time he wore a hat instead of a cap, and borrowed one of Dad's long coats. And do you know, he talked the same man out of the job this time!"

this time!"
But the motion picture "bug" had bitten young Walt Disney long before this, so it's easy to guess what he did with the money earned at the postoffice. He bought himself a movie camera! And then he started motion picture production on a large scale, in the alley in back of the

His ambition at that time, his sister Ruth said was to be another Charlie Chaplin. Up and



If There Had Been Any Doubt In Recent Years of Walt's Lasting Popularity, It Was Dispelled With His Classic Production "Three Little Pigs."

It Was One of His Most Popular Screen Achievements.

down the alley he'd swagger, with bagging trousers, derby hat, floppy shoes and a cane, while one of his pals turned the crank of his new movie camera.

Again, however, the desire to enter the World War beckoned when letters from Walter's two older brothers—Roy, who was in the Navy, and Raymond in the Army—told of thrilling adventures. It was too much for the imaginative Walter; he just had to get into that war!

O ONE day, arm in arm with Russell Mass, a pal from McKinley High School, Disney started for war. That is, he tried to join the Army, but he and Mass were told that they were too young. In desperation they planned to join the Canadian forces! Young Walter was accepted, but his pal was rejected because he wore glasses. Rather than desert Mass, the young cartoonist refused to sign. A pal to him

Then the two young men turned to the Red Cross, telling officials they were eighteen. And then came the task of getting their parents' signatures

"Dad wouldn't sign for Walter," Mrs. Disney remembered. "I signed after much coaxing, and for the date of birth I wrote 1901. But Walter fooled me. When the paper was turned in to the Red Cross, it read 1900. He had made a circle out of the one!"

So as ambulance drivers for the American Red Cross, the two Chicago high school boys sailed from New York on November 12, 1918, the day after the Armistice was signed.

Back from France, Walt studied art in Chicago for awhile, going to Kansas City, where he worked for an advertising company, drawing animated slides for films, etc. They were his first drawings for the movies, and he received the handsome sum of \$40 a week.

"It was Walter's first big job," his father said with pride, "and was his first contract with animated slides. Probably on this job Mickey Mouse was officially born. He was at least conceived at that time. Walter used to write letters to his niece, Dorothy, daughter of his oldest brother, Herbert, who carries mail in Los Angeles. In those letters he would tell about two little mice that visited him each day in his drawing room. Finally they became so tame that they ate out of his hands.

one letter he declared, 'Some day I'm going to make a fortune out of those mice.'

And I guess his predictions are coming true, all right," he chuckled.

"A fellow named Newman was the big showman in Kansas City at that time," the cara film in about a month, named it Newman's 'Laugh-O-Grams,' without ever talking to the man, and then went down to sell it. With shaking knees he talked to the big theater man. Newman admired Walter's nerve, liked his picture, and bought it for \$150. He also ordered some more.

"After that the neighbors urged Walter to form an independent company, which he did. Stock was sold and Walter was made president. A \$12,000 contract was obtained in New York. The animated cartoons were produced, but the money failed to come from New York and the company went broke.

"Walter was broke; he was worse than broke. He borrowed money to go to Los Angeles. His brother Roy, who is nine years older, went along

along.

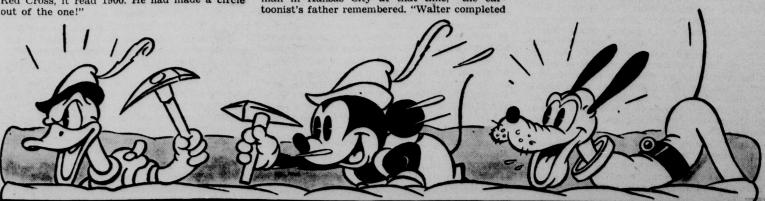
"So in 1923 my two boys arrived in Southern California. Walter borrowed some money from my brother, Robert S. Disney, who lived in Los Angeles, and who took care of him for awhile. They then rented a little place behind a real estate office for \$5 a month and after some time began producing what they called 'Alice Comedies.' A little curly-haired girl, whose real name was Virginia Davis, played in all the pictures. Right on the films Walter would make his pen and ink sketches."

CUCCESS of the "Alice Comedies," which really were a take-off on the "Adventures of Alice in Wonderland," was nothing to brag about, the elder Mr. Disney recalled. Trouble in distributing the film, and difficulty in working with the child actress caused them to abandon the series. Then followed many days of near starvation and eating in cheap restaurants.

But it was hard to keep the Disney brothers down. They were never licked. And then Walter got to working on his first straight pen and ink cartoon. He called it "Oswald the Lucky Rabbit." It was successful—successful enough for Walter's marriage to Miss Lillian Marie Bounds

Born in 1927, Oswald gained favor, but through misfortune again the copyright to the rabbit character was lost to other producers. The loss of the rabbit, however, proved the greatest advantage to Walter Disney. Now faced with creating a new character, he thought of his mice friends in Kansas City. And soon one of the screen's greatest characters was born—Mickey Mouse!

Mickey now amuses millions. His success has been amazingly rapid. He is loved the world over but nobody loves him more than his grandma and grandpa. Many poses of Mickey adorn the walls of the two living rooms in the Disney home in Portland.





Foremost in the group is Marsha Hunt, currently enacting the principal feminine role in "The Accusing Finger," also featuring Paul Kelly, Kent Taylor and Robert Cummings.

She had never been on the stage and had no motion picture experience when she went to Hollywood on a visit and was snatched up by a Paramount executive who chanced to meet her.

Miss Hunt was born in Chicago, but at an early age moved to New York with her parents. Her only preparation for a screen career was a few months' study at one of New York's schools for the drama.

Similar is the experience of Helen Burgess, Portland, Oregon, girl, who, after a few days at Paramount, was seen by Cecil B. DeMille, who, struck by her beauty and poise, gave her a test for the featured feminine role in "The Plainsman" and afterwards awarded her the

Other girls who have shown promise are Dorothy Lamour, former radio star, now portraying the leading feminine role in "Jungle Princess," and Olympe Bradna, who will play the leading role in "College Holiday."

ORE and more, outdoor romances are prov-Ming training grounds as motion picture producers struggle to develop new talent for the screen

During the past few years as a result of the short cartoons and double billing of feature pictures, producers of short comedies have diminished the supply. The result is that the strong young men and beautiful young women find themselves in outdoor action pictures, riding hard, shooting straight, wrestling villains. They can't develop their talents in the comic shorts, as did Gloria Swanson, who worked for Sennett; Betty Compson, who dodged pies for the Christy brothers; Bebe Daniels and scores of other young hopefuls of another day.

Paramount today is taking the lead in the development of screen material in the outdoor productions. The system has worked well for the company, which has never forgotten that Gary Cooper teethed in such productions as 'Arizona Bound' and "The Winning of Barbara Worth," and that it took "The Virginian" to make real box office bets of him and Richard

Today's graduates of the outdoor school are making good in no uncertain terms. Randolph Scott, who spent some time conquering villains in such pictures as "Wild Horse Mesa" and 'Heritage of the Desert," has proved himself in "So Red the Rose" and "And Sudden Death," finds himself opposite Mae West in her latest

ARSHA HUNT, unknown a year ago, has been graduated from "The Arizona Raidand "Desert Gold," after playing the part of the daughter of a motion picture star in "Hollywood Boulevard," is now playing a secretary to a district attorney in "The Accusing Finger." Gail Patrick, recently picked as one of the most beautiful women on the screen, first proved she had the needed spark for acting in "Mysterious Rider," "To the Last Man" and "Wagon Wheels." She has just finished the lead in "Murder With Pictures," and is heading for

Young Johnny Downs has developed his comic sense in "Arizona Raiders." Larry Crabbe, graduate of jungle pictures and "Man of the Forest" and "Thundering Herd," has the lead in Rose Bowl," a football epic. Robert Cummings,



Frances Sage and Sally Eilers Are Cast in Unusually Strong Roles in RKO's "Without Orders," an Aviation Picture From the Story by Peter B. Kyne.

vard" and "Three Cheers for Love," while a dozen others are being developed.

Yes, Tom Mix claims to have used 53 women as leads in his pictures, watching them rise to featured parts and even stardom in later years.

Jack Holt recalls the days when Norma Shearer worked with him in an outdoor picture, and he thought she had great possibilities. Ann Pennington, the dancer, and Mae Murray once appeared in this type of show. Not only that, but such directors as Cecil B. DeMille and Henry Hathaway got their start in the field.

And, last but not least, Shirley Temple was discovered doing a bit in an outdoor picture by Alexander Hall, who directed her in her first talking part and her first big picture, "Little Miss Marker." He fell in love with her when

of "Desert Gold" fame, is in "Hollywood Boule- he saw her reactions to having her doll's head shot off during a gun fight. ****

VITHOUT ORDERS" is RKO Radio's aviation drama for the fall season. It is a mixture of romance and adventure, with Sally Eilers as an airline stewardess and Robert Armstrong as a pilot.

The story, an original by Peter B. Kyne, intends to build up public confidence in flying, and achieves its purpose by taking its audience "behind the scenes" in the commercial airline trade. The drama and suspense, and the actual details of commercial flying, are depicted in a film that

shifts its locale from coast to coast. "Without Orders" likewise points out that the public gives very little credit to the people who are really responsible for the development of

aviation in this country. The technicians and the commercial pilots are shown at their work ing effects their personal lives. The photoplay tends to minimize the flying of "daredevils," the record breakers and "county fair" pilots.

Louis Friedlander, who directed the picture, is an aviation enthusiast; and Sally Eilers was one of the first Hollywood actresses to depend upon aviation. Besides flight in this country, she has flown over Mexico and Panama.

Besides Miss Eilers and Armstrong, the cast includes Frances Sage, a young RKO actress from the Theater Guild, who has also played on the stage in Europe, and was a repertory player in the Moscow Art Theater. Vinton Haworth, another member of the cast, has his first screen appearance in "Without Orders." Mr. Haworth was a stage and radio player, having been for two seasons on "The Myrt and Marge" broadcast programs. * * * *

ACING the camera for the first time, 11 famous football stars will show their All-American wares in RKO's gridiron screen feature. "The Big Game." co-featuring Phil Huston and June Travis.

To assure authenticity and expert action, the studio drafted these football stars from all sections of the country. Irwin "King-Kong" Klein, giant tackle from N. Y. U., hails from Manhattan; Jay Berwanger, brilliant Chicago U. halfback, Bill Shakespeare of Notre Dame, Gomer Jones of Ohio State and Chuck Bennis of Illinois represent the Middle West. Bobby Wilson, diminutive halfback from S. M. U., is from Texas, while Robert "Bones" Hamilton, Jim "Monk" Moscript, Frank Alustiza and Ted Shipke from Stanford and Hobbs Adams from U. S. C., uphold Pacific Coast prestige.

The screen play was written by Irwin Shaw, author of the sensational play, "Bury the Dead." Phil Huston, who makes his screen debut, finds himself right at home in the role of a star football player. He was quarterback of the Blair Academy team and in 1929 played professional football with the Flushing Arrows.

June Travis has enjoyed a meteoric career since entering the motion pictures a little more than a year ago, and she fits perfectly into the collegiate atmosphere of the film.

Other well-known actors who will be seen are Bruce Cabot, Jimmy Gleason, Big Boy Williams, Andy Devine, C. Henry Gordon, Barbara Pepper, John Arledge, Eddie Nugent and Frank M.

As a departure from former football pictures, all of the All-American players were given lines and they are an integral part of the story

MERICAN youths from the age of 12 to 25 are the world's best customers at the motion picture theaters and for that reason producers are going to cater to the young people

This is the announcement of Ernst Lubitsch, Paramount executive, who says his company intends to concentrate on pictures specially

filmed to catch the interest of the high school. junior college and university customers.

The strongest appeal is found to be in light musical comedies, musicals, operettas, outdoor romances and educational dramas, Lubitsch de-

Such pictures are "Stars Over Broadway, "Broadway Melody of 1936," "Top Hat," "Collegiate" and "Thanks a Million.

The younger set is said to admire James Melton, Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Ginger Rogers, Robert Taylor, to say nothing of the nimble feet of Fred Astaire.

Musicals with popular song hits go over big with the collegiate crowd who use the song records for dancing purposes.

Thus the nickles and dimes from this section of America are highly treasured by the makers of make-believe.

ORMALCY has returned to Hollywood, discordant interruptions are absent from the boulevards and once more it is safe to walk the streets without a bodyguard. The Ritz Brothers have returned to New York.

The capers and antics of the Ritz Brothers, who made their film debut in "Sing, Baby Sing," stand as a warning to all fathers: do not clown in front of your children.

Al Ritz, eldest of these three madcaps and spokesman for the team, explains their predilection toward mild insanity by the fact that "Pa was always clowning around the house.'

"Pa" was Max Ritz, an actor and dancer, who, judging from the conduct of his sons, was given to aggravated attacks of dementia praecox, or something, when he was home romping with the children. Their home was in Newark, N. J., where Al, Jim and Harry were born.

The boys learned to dance almost as soon as they learned to walk, and this physical agility was increased by basketball and track at Brooklyn High School.

Within two and three years of age of each other, each boy would go on the stage as he left school. By the time all three were "hoofing," Al suggested that they team up, because all were of the same size and could wear one another's clothes. It seemed like a good logical idea all around, so they did. That was ten years ago, and they've been at it ever since, in vaudeville, Broadway musical comedies and in night clubs throughout the country.

The boys have but one superstition—and that is that they be referred to in this order: Al, Jim and Harry. Al is the official worrier for the organization of "unadulterated nuttery," Jim the moaner, and Harry has nothing to do except bet on the horse races, he says. Incidentally, they are mighty proud of the fact that "Miss Ritz," a horse of the W. C. Reichert stables in the East, is named after their sister, while Bill Dwyer, the noted sportsman, is about to name one of his ponies "Ritzbros."

When hard pressed for an answer, they'll admit they were the originators of the wide-pants craze which swept the youth of the nation a few years ago, but declare they're trying to live down this phase of their career.

Indeed, the hooligans of hilarity have another brother, but he escaped the influence of their father, explains Al, because he was "always sort of silly, trying to lead a normal life."

Hindu Fakirs Baffle Science

More Than 5,000,000 Fakirs Roam Over India -Is Their Mystic Power A Religion Or A Racket?

By John Richard Finch

NDIA is the strangest, most colorful, and weirdly mysterious land under the sun. It at once fascinates and repulses; thrills and appalls; delights and saddens. Bound up in a bundle of complexes so legion that even the thought of understanding is futile, India the eternal, the immutable, remains a challenge to a modern world of realities — the iconoclast of nations — ruthlessly disproving the accepted beliefs of a scientific world, laughing at man-made conventions, and transforming the impossible into the commonplace. There is no spot on the terrestrial plane where the supernatural seems more real, the strange powers of the occult so baffling and yet so real. That this land of unique incongruities is integrally linked in some perverted way with a higher, more enlightened plane seems to me undeniable after witnessing the amazing feats it was my privilege to experience in my last trip through India. Science is "kismet," so what chance have I? I'm baffled, bewildered. uncertain! But here's my story and after you've read it you may decide for yourselves.

I had tramped through India before, from the southernmost tip to the Khyber Pass. I was not a stranger by any means to this great kaleidoscopic land. One thing I had never seemed to have time for in my travels, however, was to thoroughly investigate the ascetics, yogis, mendicant magicians, snake charmers, and in general — all fakirs. When I learned that there were more than 5,000,000 Hindu fakirs, who roam the length and breadth of India, having renounced all wordly possessions, and who live, work and care free, on the generosity and holy instincts of the religion-conscious people, I decided that here was a subject worth delving

I began within an hour after arriving in Calcutta. Comfortably established in my hotel, I donned a white linen suit, my sun helmet, and selecting a light malacca cane to keep at a dis-

"A Book of Verses Underneath a Bough," A
Couch of Nails to Sit
Upon, Oh Ow! Are
They Mortified'

Here's A Hindu Religious Ascetic Who Grows Trees Out Of Mud Pies "While You Wait." Is He A

Holy Man Or Just A

Plain Racketeer?

cation of the body and uplifting of the soul -That the great masses of India possess a re-

ligious fervor perhaps greater than any other civilized people cannot be denied. Among the many ways in which they prove their piety and sincerity is in throwing themselves beneath the wheels of the great Juggernaut as it is pulled through the streets at religious festivals. Men, women and children are crushed to death or crippled beneath its great ornate wheels - a certain salvation for the soul.

HE one feat in India about which I had always heard and which fascinated me above all others was the famous rope trick where a boy climbs up a rope thrown into the air and disappears into space. There was not a person in India to whom I talked who had actually seen this trick, however, and after searching out every likely spot and offering ridiculously large sums to numerous fakirs, I became convinced that this trick is a figment of imagination.

I did see men suspended in the air four to five feet above the ground (this feat was recently photographed by P. T. Plunkett, a South India tea planter, and the pictures appeared in the *Illustrated London News*); others who walked barefooted across beds of glowing coals without so much as scorching a toe-nail; and snake charmers who took live chickens, monkeys and snakes out of my own ears, nose, and

There was a youngster of perhaps eight years who came up to a group on the hotel verandah in Bombay one evening to completely bewilder us. In fact, he made monkeys out of a dozen dignified Englishmen, to say nothing of myself. He held out a wallet bulging with rupees, and told us that if we could open it we might have the money, if not, we must give him a rupee. It seemed ridiculous, but after my many experiences I was not so sure. It was an ordinary wallet, simply folded over once, but when I attempted to turn back the flat my fingers just wouldn't do the trick. We all tried it with the same result. Not one of us could turn back the flap - our fingers would only press it down tighter when we attempted to open it. Admitting failure we turned it back to the boy with a rupee. Calmly, he opened the wallet, placed his newly earned rupee inside with the others, bowed low and walked nonchalantly away. If they can do this at eight, it can be imagined oor bewildered white man has with the adult fakir.

ND now let me tell you about the miracle A man of Mysore — to my thinking the most amazing fakir in all India because there was very definitely no trickery about most of his feats at any rate. He again and again submitted himself to medical and scientific examinations, X-rays not excepted. I have seen him eat live, venomous cobras, drink carbolic acid, nitric, sulphuric, and cyanide. He consumed quantities of crushed glass, tacks, needles and pins. He swallowed scorpions, mice, leeches. rats, birds, swords and fire.

When I saw him at Delhi, surrounded by a great crowd, he swore to the world that nobody could kill him and that if his head were cut off it would grow on again. No one seemed willing to experiment, but if they had he would undoubtedly have willingly submitted. Cobras were his specialty. He finished off a live cobra with a glass of nails and two or three cigarette tins.

When he ate rice, he consumed plate and all. This fakir came from the Mysore jungles, attempting to prove that he was immune to all worldly perils, including death. He demonstrated his phenomenal powers in Bombay, Lahore and Delhi. His feats were attended by doctors, chemists, and scientists. All were baffled.

"I am life," he cried to his vast audience. "I live for all time. Nothing, anywhere, anytime,

can harm me." Scientists inspected the wide assortment of poisons and acids he had before him. They agreed that a small portion, in some instances much less than a drop, would prove fatal. The fakir then took each glass in turn and drained it, as though each was a glass of refreshing lemonade. He submitted to examination. The poisons were in his system. Fascinated, I watched him for more than two hours. All the usual things that kill men were gone through with. He let a cobra bite him four times and then handed the reptile to the scientists for careful analysis under microscopes. The analysis showed a complete and active set of poison fangs. He then picked up the cobra and

calmly, deliberately, chewed off the tough head

AM supreme," ne screamed. 'I am the master of life and death. I possess the secret of eternal life. I can teach all men to live forever. They will grow neither old, nor gray, nor withered. There is but one fear in all the world — the fear of death. I have dispelled it I have no fear. Look at my body." He pounded his chest with a fist. Indeed he was muscular and well-proportioned — fine looking in the measurements of his land. "I am more thar three hundred years old," he shouted, where-upon he grabbed a handful of rusty razor blades and downed them as if they were so many pea

No one who witnessed his performance had any answers, least of all I. But I pass it on to you, and, as Mr. Ripley would say. "believe it or not," it's the truth.

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tance over-enthusiastic beggers, lepers, and the

black cobras that seem to protrude their flat

ugly heads from baskets everywhere, I strolled

down Clive street, the main stem of John Bull's

restless Eastern empire. I didn't have far to go

HINDU youth approached me, one of the strangest looking humans I had yet seen in India, where weirdly formed people are the rule rather than the exception. He was at least six and a half feet tall and so emaciated that his arms were not much larger around than my thumbs. His legs appeared like wooden stilts. His ribs could be counted as though they were dried, scraped, polished and hanging in a doctor's laboratory. A dirty white turban was perched rakishly on his skull-like head.

"I will read Sahib's fortune," he said. "Only three rupees."

"One rupee," I told him.

He shrugged and immediately began pouring out in a soft lisping voice my past history as though he was reading it from my own unexpurgated autobiography. It was amazing, unbelievable! But this was only the beginning of a long series of amazing experiences. The rattling youthful skeleton asked me to think of a girl's name, any name, and he would write it for me on a piece of paper for eight annas

"Do you write English?" I asked him. "No. Sahib, but I will write it for you," he smiled with such confidence that I couldn't resist putting him to the test. I would make it so difficult that it would be impossible for him to catch my thoughts if that was the secret of his wizardry. I had it! That Russian dancer in - Techla Zarmarinoff! I nodded to the Hindu, indicating I was thinking of a name. Without a moment's hesitation he wrote with my own fountain pen on an envelope belonging to me in a bold plain hand, "Techla Zamarinoff," only he began at the end and wrote it backwards and upside down. I was flabbergasted. I put the letter in my pocket to check up later. I figured this chap must have mes-merized me and I only imagined I was reading the name Techla Zarmarinoff. But, as I write this today, the name is still there, clear as ever What's the answer? You figure it out.

UT this, as I have said, was indeed only the beginning. That very night, while in one of Calcutta's principal parks, I was witness to another feat of inexplainable magic. This one has me completely baffled still. An old man accosted me in the park, asking me if I wished to see him grow a tree from a lump of mud he held

Unless the man could hypnotize me, which I

The "Juggernaut" Brings Salvation-Maybe! doubted, it seemed to me that this feat would

Throwing Oneself Under the Wheels Of

be impossible. I was skeptical. I told him that if he could make a tree grow up and blossom out of that hunk of mud there in front of me while I watched, I would certainly give him five rupees (an exhorbitant amount which I found

Immediately he placed the mud beside me in the grass, made a few passes over it with a wand-like stick, and to my mute amazement up sprang a tree. Leaves came out as it grew, and when it reached the height of perhaps six feet, blossoms were revealed from bursting buds. There was a sturdy trunk and full-sized branches

"Feel Sahib - real tree. Real leaf."

I felt. I waved my hands about. Sure enough, they bumped into the branches, knocking some of the petals to the ground where the roots were now firmly embedded. I shook my head, wondering if I were dreaming. No, there was the tree just like any other tree in the park. Determined to miss no tests, I broke off a tiny branch containing three of the leaves, placing them carefully in my notebook. There wasn't any comment to make. There was the tree real, growing. I paid the man his five rupees and left the park. Twice I turned around to look back at the fakir and his tree, and there they were - both very much alive and the tree still growing. The next day I went to the park bright and early to view my tree. But lo - it had disappeared - vanished into thin air!

O sort out the various cults and classify them would be as difficult as to attempt to explain the complications of the complex caste system. Some of the most common terms which come under the general heading of fakirs are sadhus, gosains, sannyasins, and yogis. The yogis are the most respectable of the lot, disregard caste and normally live well. They are mystics and hypnotists. The others are all fanatics, who practice anything and everything in the name of religion.

Self-mutilation and mutilation of infants and children by parents for the purpose of making pitifully crippled beggars is practiced. I have seen men with legs tucked up behind them, toes drawn over the shoulders and under the chin; others with arms broken and bound in gruesome positions; some, by enforced fasting, transformed into living skeletons - all in the name of religion. But is this a religion or a racket? The mendicant ascetics all carry begging bowls and never fail to capitalize on their deformities.

Flourishing in India is a strange medley of religions - Hinduism, Buddhism, Judaism, Islam, Sikhism, Jainism, Christianity, Moham-



medanism, and the offsprings of each, involved and complex. Census figures today show, however, that the Hindu belief leads all others with more than 160,000,000 people embracing that faith, of which Brahminism is a part. On this great continent with tentacles that strike far out, back into the mists of time, with all the deities, gods, and godlets that the ingenuity of man and priest, and the incantations of holy men can call forth, it is to be expected that there would be many strange and hidden cults What baffles me is the weird and apparently

Another well-known penance is to hold the arms above the head until they become so stiff that they cannot be lowered, meaning that the fakir can never feed himself. Swinging from steel hooks fastened to loops of flesh cut in the victim's back is also popular. I saw one man who stood on his head for six hours at a stretch each day while he mumbled prayers and collected coins. Another, each day lays flat on the ground and rolls five miles through the streets

of Lahore. All in the name of religion, mortifi-

supernatural powers that these people, who, in

N AGRA, in the shadow of beautiful Taj

Mahal, in Trichinopoli and Madura, Benares,

Allahabad, Lahore, Delhi, Bombay, and dozens

of other cities I saw the strangest sights my

eyes have ever witnessed-men buried for hours

in the earth with the mud packed down solidly

on top of them, dug up to be apparently unaf-

fected; others run through with swords; shot

with pistols; fire-walkers, sword swallowers;

varied an assortment of weird and unnatural

Wearing little or no clothing, the fakirs carry

a begging bowl made of a gourd or coconut or

sometimes of brass, and carry a water pot and

a staff. They wear rosaries or beads which

serve to remind all who see, of prayer and piety

In addition to the act of renunciation and as-

ceticism, which, in many sects means the re-

nunciation of all desires and passion, and in-

volves celibacy, many tortures and rigors are

involved. A well-known mortification is the

couch of spikes on which the fakir reclines. I

have seen scores of them sitting on the sharp

nails which form the beds, calm, unperturbed,

serene. There is an authentic case of one man

who lay on his couch of spikes for over 30

feats that I began to feel like Aladdin when he

rubbed the magic lamp.

eaters and poison drinkers, indeed so

a way, are so elemental, seem to possess

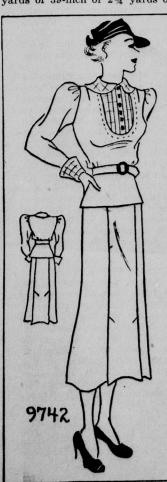


Youthful Two-Piece Frock Modeled by Helen Bennett

Pattern No. 9742

HARMINGLY youthful is this smart two-piece frock for fall wear, with crisp pleated yoke and tailored collar and cuffs in contrasting fabric and color. The fitted lines follow the new silhouette, with shoulder fullness accenting the tops of the sleeves in the approved mode. This frock will attract favorable attention on the campus, in the office, or on the avenue, and will lend itself nicely to wear later under a coat. The model pictured is made up in soft green wool flannel, with the trimming detail in white taffeta with a deep green line check to match the green buttons at the voke and the green buckle of the self-fabric belt. The slim lines of the skirt are attractive, and the two action pleats opening from the kneeline are practical.

Designed to be made at home, with a minimum of time and expense, Picture Pattern No. 9742 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires just 4% yards of 39-inch or 234 yards of



54-inch fabric, plus % yard of 39inch contrast. Complete, detailed sewing instructions accompany each pattern to guide you every step of the way.

Fabric: Botany about \$2.50 per yd. Available in a wide range of colors.

Pattern No. 9742 can be purchased for TWENTY-FIVE cents. Please remit in coins or stamps (coins preferred), giving your name, address, pattern number and size. Mail your order to Picture Patterns, Five Star Weekly, 149 New Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif.

FIVE STAR PATTERNS Five Star Weekly, 149 New Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Calif. Enclose TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for Pattern No..... Name Address (Wrap coins securely in paper)

SCIENTISTS DECIDE HEN the American Asso-

Pattern Book Now Available.

ciation for the Advancement of Science met recently, it made these announcements: a rocket has been designed which will shoot more than 100 miles into space; there is photographic proof that Mars has an "atmosphere more closely resembling that of the earth than any other planet;" a new machine has been planned to eliminate fear of earth-

Motion pictures of a lightweight space rocket which is propelled by fuel almost as powerful as dynamite, but more easily controlled, were shown. A gyroscopic stabilizer operating vanes in the stern will steer the craft. As it starts, a jet of black smoke issues from the rocket's end; with flames spurting, it climbs a steel tower like a racing car-taking

off at 700 miles an hour. Lantern slides, enlarged from photographic plates, revealed the melting of the Martian polar caps, and plainly showed which are explained as dust or vapor clouds. During 1935 the "canals were exceptionally promiment." Mars appeared to be dry in summer, wet in winter-with storms and winds much like experienced on earth. Observations were made in the clear atmosphere at Flagstaff, Arizona.

Five Star Fashions Moderately Priced Fabrics Prove Hot Plate Mats Boon To Milady's Fall Wardrobe

No. 1930-B

ERE is a frock that's up at dawn, out for its morning stroll and then off to business or

You'll love it, and live in it, for there is no need to change between breakfast and supper, unless it is from one of crash or shirting to a dressier version of silk, or lightweight wool. Consequently, you've a wide fabric for this easy-to-make model, which means you can include several in your wardrobe with long and short sleeves. The simple blouse is gathered to a circular yoke in front and back and employs four metal or wooden buttons to do its closing job. The pockets and kick pleat are necessities as well as style features, and the short sleeves ideal for busy arms. Add a splash of becoming color in the different kerchiefs or scarfs you tuck at the neck and your frock will look like a million.

Five Star Pattern No. 1930-B is available for sizes 12, 14, 16 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 3% yards of 35-inch material with long sleeves

* * * * *

No. 1943-B

ERE is a frock for player and rooter, for it teams up

smartness with cool comfort. The jumper has exceptionally good lines plus a cool flap collar, and the flaring hemline of the skirt allows for action. A simple blouse tucked beneath the jumper makes the entire ensemble appropriate for any daytime occasion. Appealing because it is youthfully styled, simple to make and offers so much chic and versatility for so little cost. The black and white polka dot idea presents an attractive version. Contrasting shades also render fetching results.

Five Star Pattern No. 1943-B is available for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 31/2 yards of 35-inch material for the jumper and 11/8 yards for the blouse.

CTUNNING in its simplicity, smartly of the moment in its uppish sleeves, this frock gains for its wearer the enviable title of "a well-dressed woman."

A fascinating frock for your fall wardrobe. Simple but not severe, is the keynote of the gracefully flared skirt and Edwardian peplum, looking quaint and enchanting. A small turndown collar is nipped at the sides of the throat by two star clip pins, while the detachable cascade jabot renders a youthful and becoming appearance. Use the same pattern and make two frocks-one with the jabot and peplum, the other without. Whichever you choose, it will fit with the new easy grace

Five Star Pattern No. 1938-B is available for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 3 yards of 54-inch material.

No. 1894-B

THE hardy shirtwaister takes a new aspect to provide you a superbly slim silhouette, and

The double-breasted blouse buttons up in a true shirtwaister manner, yet breaks the traditional narrow panel closing. Sleeves behave in a most unshirtwaist way, being capelet styled for active arms and a deep revered collar makes the neck-

FIVE STAR PATTERNS Five Star Weekly, 149 New Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Calif. Enclose FIFTEEN cents in coins for each pattern Size ... Pattern No.... Pattern No..... Size Pattern No..... Size ... Pattern No..... Size ... Pattern No..... Size

(Wrap coins securely in paper)

frock for fall or winter. Two kick pleats allow for action, while the front panel enhances the 36's and gives a grand slenderizing effect to the 50's.

> * * * * No. 1948-B

N THIS charming model, adroit dressmaking touches are used with delightful restraint in the sleeves, and to a greater extent in the collar. To heighten the appearance of a none-too-slender matron, a cleverly cut skirt panel and yoke drawn close with a halfway belt is used with excellent

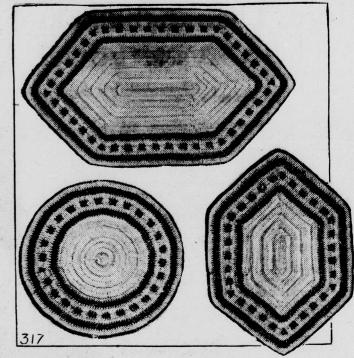
The back is simple with short darts for an easy fit, while two front pleats make provision for a rippling hemline. The neckline consists of a becoming collar gathered at the throat and spreading out in jabot fashion. Or if you prefer, make the collar in contrast. It's fun following the simple pattern, for step-by-step sewing instructions are included to guide you every inch of the

Five Star Pattern No. 1948-B is available for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 38 requires 41/2 yards of 39-inch material for the dress and 21/3 yards for the jacket. Contrasting collar with jabot requires 34 yard of 39-inch material.

Every Five Star Pattern includes an illustrated instruction guide which is easy to understand.

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By Ruth Orr

Pattern No. 317

UST about this time each year Old Lady Stay-at-home begins to make things for the bazaar which is the big event in her life each fall. She has made several sets of table mats each year, because she says that they sell better than almost anything else. She made these of white and Delft knitting and crochet cotton, but you'd find them equally attractive in any color. There are three mats in the set—the round one, to be used under a vegetable

dish measures 8 inches across; the mat for a small platter is about $7\frac{1}{4}$ by $10\frac{1}{2}$, and the third, for use under a large platter is 14 by 81/4.

The pattern envelope contains complete, easy-to-understand il-!ustrated directions, with diagrams to aid you; also what crochet hook and what material and how much you will need.

To obtain this pattern, send for No. 317 and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage. Address Five Star Weekly, Needlework Dept., 149 New Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif.

Diets Have An Important Influence On Our Health

By Dr. Frank McCoy

NDOUBTEDLY, many people are finding out the good food combinations have a great deal to do with continued good health; in short, they are learning that there is a right way and a wrong way to combine foods at the meal. The public as a whole is becoming more and more convinced that there is a great deal of practical benefit to be derived from using

has been arranged to handle almost any kind of food. It will digest proteins and starches but it digests them with different types of secretions which are actually to some extent antagonistic to each other. A protein, such as meat, is largely digested in an stomach: whereas a starch such as bread, is chiefly digested in an alkaline medium such as provided in the small intestine. When the

patient uses starch and meat at the same meal, the one may interfere with the other, resulting in starch indigestion as evidenced by fermenting of the starch and the production of large amounts

VEN though the most whole-some food is used, so long as it is improperly mixed with other foods that there is a constant battle going on between the different foodstuffs in the stomach and intestines, the body will be unable to extract the nourishment it requires, or if it does extract it, a great deal of energy will be wasted in the process.

The most practical plan in working out your menus so that the foods used will agree with each other during the chemical stomach and intestines is to use one strongly nourishing food at a meal, in combination with other foods not so nourishing. The two most important kinds of foods and those which are the most nourishing are the proteins and the starches and it seems advisable to use them at different meals. An easy way to remember it is that when you are using meat, you are on a "tiger diet," using meat as the tiger does, except that where he eats the bones and skin, you substitute the nonstarchy vegetables, which provide bulk and assist in the digestion of the protein.

On the other hand when you use starch, you are on a diet similar to a "cow" diet. Those animals, such as the cow, which use the largest amount of starch, grind up along with the starch all of the succulent greens they can get and when man eats starchy food, exactly the same kind of combination should be used. Man is able to live on either meat meals or starch meals, but it seems to be one of the greatest secrets of dietetics to know that although man may subsist on eitheir tiger's food or cow's food, the tiger food and the cow food should not be mixed at the same

REALIZE that although many people know they are combining their foods in the wrong way, they do not know what to do. A special article has been prepared on FOOD COMBINATIONS which will tell you all that you need to know-exactly how to combine proteins and exactly how to combine starches. All the rules for good food combinations are given in that one article and I do not know of any article I could possibly give you which would be more helpful. I suggest that you send for the article and that you also ask for another valuable one called CONSTRUCTING A MENU. With those two articles at hand, you will know how to combine your foods and how to plan your menus. To obtain the articles, write to me in care of 1151 West Sixth Street, in Los Angeles and enclose one large, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Send for the articles and get started combining your foods in the right way and see how much better you feel.





THE INDIAN GIVER OR WHY SOME ROCKS HAVE COATS OF MOSS

(Legend) T WAS Old Man who made the Earth, and all that lives or

This happened many moons ago, and many, many snows. Then Old Man wanted much to know, if things he made were

So he climbed high that he might view, it all from where he

He climbed and climbed until at last, he reached a mountain And though he thought himself alone, he heard a strange voice

speak. "Old Man. Old Man. I'm Cold. I'm Cold. Please give to me your

The Wind blows cold up here, Old Man." The voice thus sadly

And then Old Man knew that the voice came from a giant rock. And it was then the ONLY stone—a great and clumsy block. Old Man had made it but forgot to give it any clothes-So there it stood so bleak and bare, and very nearly froze "All right, Friend Rock, since I am warm, my coat I'll let you

So saying, Old Man draped the rock, to pay for his mistake. Then cold North Wind began to blow, and frosted Old Man's

And while at last the Rock was warm, Old Man began to freeze.

"Give me my coat, you Rock, you stone. You have no heart, nor liver. You have no meat, nor bone, nor blood,-For you why should

So saying he grabbed back his coat, and started out to run. "If you crave warmth," he said to Rock, "why don't you try the Sun?"

This made Rock mad. After Old Man, he came with awkward

He fell, and broke himself in parts, and set the whole world rumbling. Old Man ran very, very fast, but the smaller rocks were faster,

And Old Man tossed them bits of coat. This saved him from The chase that started on the hill, ended upon the prairie.

And ever after that Old Man, of rocks was rather wary. The faster rocks got back their coats, so suffered little loss And you can see their coats right now-but YOU may say it's

And some rocks bumped their corners off while rolling on the

So that is why you'll often find, so many rocks are round. The great slow rocks gave up the chase. They're on the hills

and bare. The little rocks though would not quit-so they are everywhere.

Common Sense Governs Rules For Air Travel

By Deborah Ames

A LETTER comes from a gen-San Francisco to Los Angeles. He says he has never flown before and wonders just what the "etiquette" of air travel might be.

For as short a flight as his proposed trip, there is really very little to worry about. He will not be assigned to a seat, but will be allowed to take his choice of any of the seats. I have suggested that if he desires to take what we call a "scenic trip" he choose a seat near the back of the plane, since the wing construction of the plane hides the view from the windows nearer the front.

There is no tipping on the planes. No employee is allowed to take any gratuity from a passenger. Of course, in case of extra courtesy on the part of the stew ardess or pilot, it is only right to express one's thanks.

I have flown for so long, and in so many horrible old planes, that I have lost practically any fear that I may have had. I do know that people, particularly older ones, are often upset by many fears. They are sure that they will be airsick, or afraid of height, or that the altitude will make them ill.

May I say this about being airsick? There are usually only three things that cause it: anticipation, foolish eating before taking off, and rough air-and these are important in the order of their listing here. If you are certain that you will be airsick, you are very likely to talk yourself

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into being so. If you eat foolishly before taking off, you are very apt to be sorry for it once you are aloft. That doesn't mean, of course, that you should go on a diet for a day before flying, but it does mean that you should eat no more or less than you usually do. About rough air, there is very little that can be done. If you have a good pilot, as you surely will have in one of the big transport planes, then he will find a higher or lower level where the air is smoother. There is seldom anything to worry about in fog, wind and storm. Few companies will risk their passengers or planes where there is any question of safety.

HERE are very good meals served on board. While there is seldom much choice in the food served, one can have almost any kind of a drink one wishes. When you consider that the stewardess prepares any number of meals in a space about the size of a hatbox, then she is to be congratulated on doing as splendid a job as she does. These stewardesses are grand people! There is never a time when they show fear or anger-no job is too unpleasant, no passenger too impolite. I used to fly a great deal with my young son, when he was only two or three months old. The stewardesses were always eager to serve me. They took the boy off my lap for a few hours to give me a rest-they warmed his bottle for him and soothed him when he became angry. They will bring pillows, blankets, point out sights of interest, and do everything possible to make your trip most

I am delighted to have been given an opportunity to talk about air travel. Being an ardent flier myself, I relish the chance to talk about my favorite occu-

pation. I am so delighted with the number of letters that I am receiving. It makes me very proud to feel that my readers bring their worries to me

Crown Roast Lamb Is Ideal For Party Dinner

By Jenny Reed Home Economics Editor

OR the Sunday or party dinner when you want something especially nice, choose a crown roast of lamb and prepare and serve it as shown on this page. It is easy to prepare a real treat for every-

The crown is made from the rib section of lamb, the same section as is used for rib chops, with the rib bones pointing upward and outward to form the crown. It has the same tender, delicious meat that makes lamb chops justly popular. The crown may be made into practically any size desired. A crown of 12 to 14 ribs is the most frequent size, since this can be made from one lamb rack, and is large enough to serve six or seven persons, allowing the usual size serving, two chops per per-

The crown may be roasted either right side up, or upside down. If filled with a bread dressing before roasting, it will be necessary to place the crown right side up on a rack in the roasting pan, and in this case the rib ends should be protected from charring by wrapping them with salt pork or bacon. If no dressing is used and the crown is filled with vegetables after being roasted, as was done in the picture shown on this page, the crown may be turned upside down so that the fat from the roast as it melts runs down and keeps the unprotected rib bones moist.

As for any other roast, it is especially important that the lamb crown be roasted at a low temperature for the entire time. An oven temperature of 300° F.

has been found to give excellent results, and at this temperature it requires 30 to 35 minutes per pound for roasting. The roast may be placed in an open roasting pan as directed, placed in a slow oven and forgotten until done. No water is added at any time during the roasting process, nor is the roast covered.

To serve, place the crown upright on a large platter, place paper frills over the rib ends, fill the center with a whole head of cauliflower and arrange pineapple slices decorated with red maraschino cherries around the out-

Southern Dressing

1 large pan cornbread

2 cups nut meats 2 eggs

Salt and seasoning

1 large onion 2 tablespoons butter 1 small celery heart

AKE a large pan of rather dry cornbread the day before you intend to make the dressing. Crumble cornbread well. It is best to use your hands for this and for mixing. Chop onion fine and fry in butter until golden brown. Add to cornbread. Chop nuts, but in large pieces, and add to mixture. Chop celery fine. Add to mixture and season to taste. Add eggs and mix thoroughly. This will make enough to stuff a large turkey. Mixed nut meats are very good - pecans, walnuts, almonds and a few Brazil nuts.

> Favorite Vegetable Pie 1 cup almonds and peanuts

1 cup thin white sauce 1 cup fresh or canned limas

Menu Of The Week

By Joan Andrews

ID you ever try "baking" a DID you ever try baking a cheese cake in your refrigerator? It's easy to do, and the resulting pastry is delicious. Digestible, too. Here is a supper menu which leads up to this different sort of cheese cake.

Mixed Fruit Salad Bowl Assorted Sandwiches Salted Nuts Crisp Celery Sticks Chilled Cheese Cake Coffee

First, the recipe for the cheese cake filling. Soften 2 tablespoons of gelatin in 1/2 cup cold water. Put 2 slightly beaten egg yolks in the top of a double boiler and add 1 teaspoon salt. 16 cup milk, and 6 cup sugar. Cook over hot water, stirring until mixture thickens. Remove from fire and add softened gelatin. Mix thoroughly and cool. Add 1 pound of cottage cheese which has been put through a sieve, the juice and grated rind of a lemon and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites and 1 cup cream beaten until thick. Pour this mixture into a spring form mold which has been lined with cornflake pastry. Place in refrigerator and chill.

The cornflake pastry is made by rolling cornflakes into crumbs. Mix 1 cup of the crumbs with 1/4 cup melted butter, 1/4 cup sugar and a teaspoon of cinnamon. Press 3/3 of this mixture into the spring form, and use the other 1/3 to sprinkle over the top of the cake.

A tasty fruit salad bowl for this month is a combination of melon balls, orange segments, pincapple, pear cubes, chicory and lettuce, with French dressing.

Five Star Food File

A S A fitting tribute to the many inexperienced brides who are going forth this month. Jenny Reed has collected twenty-four of her favorite recipes. These she has had printed on strong white paper ready to slip conveniently into your recipe nie Twenty-four of these recipes will be mailed to you on the receipt of twenty-five cents in stamps or coin.

While we say these recipes are for the young cook, don't let that scare away you more experienced women - you will find that Jenny Reed has included some recipes that are new to you, too. You will find simple, yet appetizing ways of preparing delicious meals meals that will leave you cool and calm and ready to enjoy these long summer evenings with your husband and friends.

Mail your requests to Five Star Food File, Five Star Weekly, 620 Folsom Street, San Francisco, California.

Glow-worm Is Unselfish; Shares Food With Friends

T is funny that we call this curious little animal a worm when as a matter of fact he is not a worm at all. The Glowworm has six short legs and wing cases like a beetle.

chiefly the snail . . . a small species of snail. But, it is most interesting to note that before the Glow-worm eats his victim, he first makes him unconscious, you will agree is very thoughtful of the Glow-worm.

is not at all selfish either for, unlike many other insects, he is quite willing to share his meal with several friends. When all the little eaters are finished, there is nothing left but the former snail's empty shell. Then the Glow-worm sets to work giving himself a dusting and a brushing and in all ways making himself spick and span. And well he might, too, for he has been doing nothing but eating for several

The lamp of the Glow-worm is

have seen a Glow-worm, is soft and sweet to see as a flick of moon-glow.

It is interesting to note that the eggs of the Glow-worm are luminous. The grubs of the Glowworm go down into the earth during cold weather and even there their little lanterns shine out bravely.

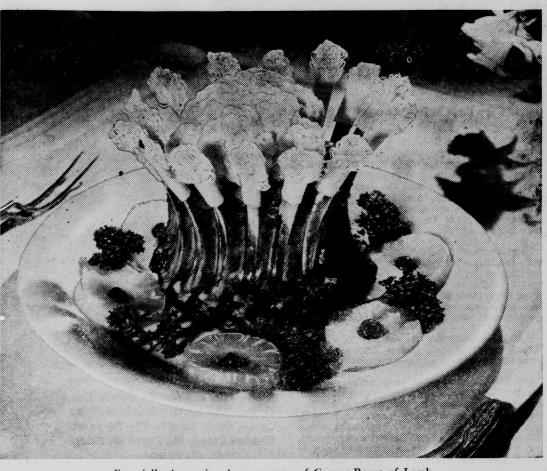
ANIMAL PALS SETTLE CASE

San Francisco won her case.

ment, taking the cat with them.

With Mrs. Duncan also was her pet German Shepherd dog. When instead of showing the natural aversion that these two animals usually have, they greeted each other like long-lost friends, and cidentally, she won her claim.

Enticing Meat Dish on



Especially Attractive Arrangement of Crown Roast of Lamb

2 hard-boiled eags 2 or 3 small onions, sliced 6 medium-sized potatoes

Seasoning Cook the beans and potatoes diced. Place a layer of beans in the bottom of baking dish, then a layer of nuts and egg, followed by a layer of diced potatoes. Repeat until the materials have been used. Pour over all the white sauce. Cover the top with a layer of potatoes, brush over with egg and milk and bake for 30 minutes in hot oven.

Cheese Casserole

1 cup American or Swiss

It's The Little Things

That Give Women Charm

1 cup milk 2 tablespoons butter

By Adrian Shawn

T'S the little things that count

tiful was ever created without

infinite pains being taken on the

part of the creator. The greatest

plays ever penned were not writ-

ten overnight in a haphazard

fashion. The greatest pictures

ever painted were done so with

infinite care and a loving regard

on the part of the artist for the

tiniest detail, in order that the

whole might be perfection. The

greatest music ever composed is

perfection—every note set down

that the whole might be a lasting

thing of beauty. In all these, the

utmost care was taken to make

Shirley Dean

-in everything! Nothing beau-

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper

2 tablespoons flour

Combined as white sauce:

2 tablespoons grated onion 1 cup cooked spaghetti

2 cups cooked diced celery 1/2 cup buttered grated bread crumbs

O HOT white sauce add finely diced cheese. Stir or beat with egg beater until mixture is smooth. Mix together with spaghetti, celery and onions and add cheese mixture. Place in oiled casserole and cover with buttered bread crumbs. Bake 30 minutes in moderately hot oven. Serves 6.

every detail so perfect that ulti-

mate result might be artistic per-

Every woman owes it to her-

self and to her world to be beau-

tiful. It is her duty. The fact that

to make herself beautiful requires

infinite, unremitting care, cannot

be stressed too much or repeated

And let me repeat-in the cre-

ation of beauty it is the little

things that count. The basis of

beauty is cleanliness, daintiness,

Most women know the simple

rules for good grooming-but do

you always follow these rules?

Be honest with yourself. Don't

you sometimes get lax, decide to

let things go for a day or two?

This you must never do, you must

never neglect one little item in

every woman must have to keep

herself well groomed and dainty.

They are many, but not expen-

sive. Another proof that it's the

little things that count. I will list

them for you and next week tell

you how they must be used-as

well as add a few of the luxuries.

Starting with the hair. For the

proper care of "your crowning glory" there are three indispensa-

There are certain necessities

your beauty routine.

fection, balanced beauty.

too often.

Date Torte

3 eggs 1 cup sugar 1 cup dates (chopped)

1/2 cup walnuts (chopped) 1 cup dry bread crumbs

1/2 teaspoon.baking powder

1/2 teaspoon vanilla Beat whites of eggs very stiffly. Add well-beaten yolks. Next add bread crumbs and other ingredients. Bake in a moderate oven 25 minutes. Serve with whipped

Brussels Sprouts and Celery

11/2 cups celery 3 tablespoons butter

1 quart of Brussels sprouts 3 tablespoons flour 1½ cups milk

BOIL sprouts in salted water until tender. Cook celery in butter 10 minutes, add flour and milk, making white sauce. Put all in baking dish 30 minutes.

Cabbage Au Gratin

Rinse in cold water 1 head of cabbage. Chop fine and let stand in cold water 15 minutes. Drop cabbage in boiling salted water and boil 8 minutes, heating unit "high." Prepare medium white sauce, add salt and pepper to taste and 4 tablespoons grated cheese. When thick, add yolks of 2 eggs which have been hard cooked and chopped fine. Chop whites fine, use casserole, and arrange layers of cabbage, chopped egg and white sauce. Top the casserole with bread crumbs. Bake 30 minutes. Cauliflower may be used instead of cabbage, also onions.

Poultry Stuffing

Giblets of fowl

1 small onion 1 cup diced celery

½ cup pecan meats 1 apple, diced

1 cup bread crumbs

1 teaspoon chopped parsley 1 teaspoon paprika

1 teaspoon salt Pinch of black pepper

1 tablespoon butter 1 pint boiling water Cook giblets in boiling water until tender, with onion. Remove and grind or chop giblets. Combine with other ingredients. This quantity is sufficient for a small



The light itself, in case you have been so unfortunate as never to

The diet of the Glow-worm is

The strange little Glow-worm

what really interests most of us. The female Glow-worm lights three divisions of the body. The male Glow-worm does not shine so brightly as his wife. The light is produced by the breathing organs of the Glow-worm; aside from that there is little known.

BECAUSE a dog and cat had been pals, Mrs. G. E. Duncan

Seeing a large cat in a laundry window, Mrs. Duncan claimed it, because, she said, it was the cat she had lost last year. The laundry owner, George Wong, couldn't e it that way, so the two went before Terrance Boyle, bond and warrant clerk, to settle the argu-

the two animals saw each other, Mrs. Duncan said they were. In-



and perfume.

and attention to detail.

Of how one sits, walks and stands. Do you know how to walk so that you have an enviable poise? This and other questions of charm are answered in Adrian Shawn's booklet No. 2. It deals with the achievement of poise and tells how to appear at one's

best in public. Send 25 cents and a stamped self-addressed business enve-lope to Adrian Shawn, Five Star Weekly, 620 Folsom Street, San Francisco.

"Arise, Tall Surf And Curling Waves Of Kahiki!"

Tobogganing In Dugout Declared Supreme Thrill

By Dr. Clifford Gessler

TOBOGGANING is justly reckoned among the most exhilarating sports. There are few thrills to match the sensation of rushing down a steep incline, with scarfs and cap tassels streaming in the wind and the frosty air expanding joyous lungs. And I have known ill-informed persons to pity those who live in warmer sections of the United States, where there is no snow.

They're wrong. We have tobogganing in Hawaii, too. I don't mean, just now, the holuasledding of ancient chiefs, though it is still possible to skid on a narrow sled down a stone-paved slide made slippery with dry grass—an even more dangerous sport than that of the snow-covered hills of the northern mainland.

What I am referring to now, however, is the supreme sport of tobogganing down a moving mountain of water in a dug-out Hawaiian cance.

The sensations are strikingly similar, except that in Hawaii you don't have to plod up a hill dragging your toboggan. You sit on a wooden seat in the canoe, or perch on the high sharp bow, while the Waikiki Beach Patrolman wields a broad steering-paddle at the stern and directs operations. You hold a somewhat smaller canoe, and dig into the sea with it at his command Part of the fun is in the paddling

"One, two, three, ho-e!" the steersman calls, and the "passengers," who are also the crew, paddle out toward the creaming foamy line where the surf is rolling in. An oncoming wave tilts the bow skyward, and a shower of spray sifts back over the paddlers

With a deep swerve of his paddle, the steersman turns the canoe till it points shoreward, and waits, scanning the seaward horizon. Soon, away on the notched rim of the world, the sea bulges and stands dark against the sky. The paddlers settle in their seats, poise paddles and at a sharp command from the pilot, drive the canoe in long, rhythmic strokes toward the shore, ahead of the coming wave.

Steadily the stroke quickens, and still the wave gains, till it lifts the stern with a mighty upward thrust. Paddling at double time, the crew puts forth every effort to increase the speed—then, at another quick signal, paddles are held upright, and the canoe leaps onward with incredible velocity, urged solely by the power of the wave.

SPRAY flies in faces. Surfboards pass, or ride abreast, or fall behind. Other canoes glide parallel, their occupants shouting gay messages.

"Spray Flies in Faces. Surfboards Pass, Or Ride Abreast, Or Fall Behind. Other Cances Glide Parallel. The Steersman Watches Closely the Tilt of the Plunging Canoe."

The steersman watches narrowly the tilt of the plunging canoe. "Lean on the outrigger!" and you lean out to balance the narrow craft lest it turn over or be swamped in the violence of the sea.

The speed slackens. The steersman leaps up and down in the stern; digs his paddle in anew. On, on, till the canoe touches the sand in the last dying ripple of the wave. And then you turn and paddle out again to repeat the thrilling experience.

It is one of the happiest, most healthful pursuits in all American sportdom. But there are other joys in store. If, on a full-moon night, you can find the watchman and persuade him to unlock the paddle-shed, you are treated to an experience you will never forget, for there is nothing quite like it.

The moon silvers the edges of waves and the long fringes of palms. Broad rings of foam gleam white under its radiance. The night breeze is cool and refreshing, whispering peace. Like ghosts of ships the long canoes ride beneath that unworldly light, and lie gently rising and falling, where the surf begins, half a mile from shore

A quiver of light dances, this time, on the sea-

ward horizon, a sinuous darting gleam against the darkness of the shadowed hollow of the sea. Again backs bend and paddles dip strongly into the ghostly water; lines of a half-forgotten chant sound weirdly through the night.

The wave overtakes you with incredible rapidity; in this half-darkness it seems even more conscious and alive, the shoreward speed even more rapid than in the light of day.

HERE are modern canoes at Waikiki, built of canvas stretched over wooden frames and modeled after the boats of the American Indian. They are useful for paddling or sailing within the reef. But they are still few. The ancient Hawaiian dugout, with its stabilizing outrigger log, remains the favorite, and the only boat really adapted to the surf. It is one of the oldest types of seagoing craft in the world, and it has persisted without even a change in the method of lashing the parts together, for untold centuries. In such canoes as these, though larger and connected in pairs, with mat sails and a grass house on the platform between the twin hulls, the ancestors of these beach boys voyaged thousands of miles over the uncharted Pacific.

They were discoverers before Christopher Columbus, before Leif Ericsson. Shaping their course by wind and current and stars, they found and colonized these islands, one of the farthest inhabited places from any other land.

In such a ship, if we may believe the tales handed down from of old, Hawaii-loa sailed in the fifth century from a land whose location and very existence are matters of conjecture. Through seven changes of the moon, the story says, he sailed, and his men bent strong backs the deep-sea paddle, intoning seamen's chants. It has been surmised that he came from the East Indies-5000 miles or more-halting at scattered islands by the way, as he followed a star that glowed red in the evening sky. There must have been times when the poi ran thin in the wooden bowls, and the fresh water sank to a feeble trickle in the gourds or the hollow joints of bamboo. There must have been a time when the last pig, the last fowl, had been slaughtered, the last young coconut drained of its lifegiving juice and the shell scraped dry of the last shred of tender meat

No doubt Hawaii-loa prayed, then, to the gods of the sky and sea, or his priest prayed and rain fell upon the thirsty canoemen. Perhaps he marked the seabirds flying over, and followed them to some shoal bank in the great sea, where fish rose to the hooks laboriously worked or shell. We do not have these details; we can only surmise the perils and hardships of that voyage.

But there came a night, Hawaiians say, when Hawaii-loa roused in the midnight watch and stood sniffing the breeze that freshened from the northeast where no keel had ever furrowed the Pacific before him. It was the fragrance, they say, of wild white ginger that told him that somewhere in that blackness ahead was land—high land, fruitful and smiling, the gift of volcanic gods.

So he sailed on, and in the morning the clouds over Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea showed him that it was a great land. And in the hush of noon they came near enough to descry a snow. roofed mountain dome rising in incredible bulk above the deep-green shore. Those were the first eyes, it is believed, that ever looked upon that

AWAII-LOA settled there and gave that land his name, and his descendants lived forgotten by the world from which they came; till, centuries after, more giant double canoes surged up from the south, and a new race of chiefs ruled the land. They voyaged back and forth, in those days, between Tahiti and Hawaii, two hundred years or more before Columbus ventured forth upon the sister ocean. Then, for some reason that now can only be guessed, the voyages ceased, and Hawaii slept in the sun for five more long rolling centuries, till an English voyager, Capt. James Cook, burst through the curving edge of the sky in his ships that seemed to the Hawaiians like forested islands floating.

They built well, those ancient brown-skinned seamen. The craft they devised lives today to become the vehicle of one of America's most entrancing sports. The paddlers now are clad in brilliant bathing suits, or sensible shorts, and they ply their paddles almost within the shadow of the tall towers of luxurious hotels. But the principle of the stabilizing outrigger and the construction of the dugout hull remains the same, and the outrigger float and its curved cross-arms are attached by the same crossed bindings as were those of the canoes of ancient times.

The paddlers of today's canoes, the shouting riders of the foam-necked waves, do not think, however, of these things. To most of them. Hawaii-loa is not even a name. Their thoughts are on the joy of the moment, the thrill and throb of the wave, the swift, soaring rush before that towering, surging wall of water.

It is America now, and the Hawaii of Hawaiiloa's time is all but forgotten, as the great canoe of time speeds on. But the fragments linger. Listen to the chant, where brown fingers toss handfuls of water over bronze shoulders to bring up the laggard waves:

"Rise up, tall surf of Kahiki! Arise, tongurling waves!"

The sea gods are mighty yet.





SOCIETY CLUBS

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1936

2 CENTS PER COPY, 50 CENTS PER MONTH

Three Branches of Ebell Forecast Busy Year as They Launch a New Season

Service Read

In a beautiful setting of candlelight and flowers at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hoff, 1126 North Flower street, Miss Marjorie E. Hoff, popular Santa Ana girl, became the bride of Loren R. Hemphill, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hemphill of Long Beach, in rites per-formed at 8 o'clock last evening.

Fifty guests were invited to witness the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Louis Alan White of the South Santa Ana Church of Christ.

Improvised Altar

As a background for the service, lovely white blooms were combined with maiden hair fern in one end of the room, baskets of asters, button chrysanthemums, and larkspur gracing the pedestals placed at either side of the improvised altar, and a screen of maiden hair fern banking the corner in which

the bridal party stood.

The only illumination through the house was the light of candles in tall five-branch candelabra at the altar, in smaller ones on the dining room mantelpiece and table, and in single holders on the piano

and in the side rooms.

In White Taffeta The bride's dress was a floor length gown of white taffeta with a tight-fitting jacket banded with pleating and buttoning all the way down the front, and she wore a fingertip veil caught to a bandeau

of beads across her hair.

Her only jewelry was the wedding ring of her grandmother,
Mrs. Anna Hoff, a beautiful amethyst setting with a tiny diamond in a gold filigree flower etched on but is coming back home soon. carried a handkerchief which her midst. aunt, Mrs. Frank Cannon, had carried at her wedding.

father. Before her entrance, a brief and lovely musical program was presented, Virgil Hemphill, the bridegroom's brother, playing solos on the vibraharp, including "I Love You Truly," and Miss Ruth Switzler, accompanied by her sister, Miss Vivian Switzler, singing "Because" and "Sweet Mystery of Life." Miss Alice Whitten played "Because" and "Sweet Mystery of Life." Miss Alice Whitten played HONORED AT

the wedding marches. A reception followed the wedding, autumn flowers and tapers forming pretty contrast to the white linen cloth on the dining room table, and the bride's cake room tabl A reception followed the wed-

Mothers Assist

The bride's mother was in navy blue lace and Mrs. Hemphill in Alice blue crepe, both with pink dahlia corsages, and her grandmother wore dark blue crepe with pink sweet peas and gardenias. grandfather, Phillip bride's Michael, of Santa Ana, was also

among the guests. After the reception, the new Mrs. Hemphill changed to a navy blue taffeta ensemble with matching accessories and touches of departing with her husband for their home in Gardena, where the latter is employed as radio man

in the Northrup corporation. The bride is a graduate of Santa ness course in junior college here; trays appointed in these two while the bridegroom received his education in Long Beach High

relatives of both the bride and bridegroom and close friends of

MOTHERS AND FATHERS OF BETHEL GATHER

the two families.

The "showboat" house in the backyard of the Frank Sawyer home on Durant again came into service for a delightful gathering on Thursday night when members of the Job's Daughters' Mothers club and their husbands assem bled there for an informal dinner, a council meeting, and bridge.

The boat setting added to the informality of the occasion, the rustic table having for its centerpiece an artistic arrangement of relishes in colorful array.

Card tables were set in the house, and prizes at the close of the playing went to Mrs. Harry Crowe and William Dean, high, and to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson, low. The awards were pieces of

Others present were Mr. and Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Bruns, Mrs. Dean, and Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer and the latter's mother, Mrs. Laura Kese-

MRS. CALEB HOME FROM OHIO

Concluding a happy summer trip, Mrs. Anna Caleb, mother of Mrs. E. J. Robinson of 2828 North Main street, returned to Santa Ana yesterday from Ohio, where



Miss Alberta Stein, left, will be one of October's earliest brides, exchanging vows on October 9 with Robert Schwarm of this city. A series of gay pre-nuptial courtesies are marking the weeks before the nuptials. Mrs. Loren Hemphill, right, was Miss Marjorie Hoff, daughter of the C. C. Hoffs of North Flower street, before her marriage last night in a pretty home ceremony. The couple are making their home in Gardena.

CHAT AWHILE WITH BETTY

A welcome home to Mrs. Ashby

FIDELIS CLASS

church at her home on North

A buffet lunch was served to

lowed by a short business session

The latter led prayers for the

accident ten days ago. She also announced that Mrs. Mit Phillips

ladies then adjourned for an after-

Mrs. O. S. Catland, Mrs. Mar-

noon of chatting and sewing.

would be the next hostess

ENJOYS OLD

Flower street.

Rurup, daughter of the W. F. Rurups, daughter of the W. F. Rurups of 1631 West Washington, who left Friday for Palo Alto to ing to visit the George Clements enter Stanford. She is to live at family in San Bernardino over the Madrona House on the campus.

the stone, and with small pearls in Barbara is a Santa Ana Jaysee Turner, who came back Thursday the gold prongs around the set- grad, and a member of the Spinting, worn by Mrs. Hoff 54 years sters and Sigma Theta and Tux 'n M., where she enjoyed a reunion on March 1. The bride also Gown. She'll be missed in our

* * * Santa Fe Fiesta. Their home still rented, the Turners will live temwas given in marriage by her this Santa Ana High alumnus went the law school course and lovely musical program the law school course an

Pomona draws us again this vacation.

CRYSTAL SHOWER CUSTOM

whose marriage to George Winter she once again entertained the of this city will be solemnized Fidelis class of the First Baptist

ess, entertaining in her attractive the members who grouped themseaside home, assisted by her two selves under the trees surrounding daughters, the Misses June and a lovely lily pond, and was fol-Marjorie Sewell.

The guests at the party, which conducted by Mrs. David Meyer was a shower for the bride-elect. president. made up a set of beautiful crystal for the new home which will be recovery of Robert Blanchard, son established after the marriage, of Mrs. R. L. Blanchard, vice presi presenting the gifts to her at the dent of the Fidelis club, who was close of an evening of various injured seriously in an automobile games.

After these had been unwrapped and placed on a table for display. the hostess served dainty pink and Ana High school and took a busi- white refreshments on individual

The guest list for the party included Miss Lamb and her mother, Guests at the wedding included Mrs. Hugo Lamb, and sister, Miss Alice Lamb; the Misses Lilly and Louise and Eunice McGowen and Lilly Belle Forsberg, and the Mesdames Hubert Riggan, Clyde Cantrell, Ernest Ballow, C. A. Stockton, Fred Germany, George Duke, Hardy Holmes, Maurice Stockton, Heck Collins, all of Santa Ana; Mrs. Earl Mitchell of Los Angeles, Mrs. Floyd Barker of Tustin, Mrs. Minnie Fenwick and Mrs. Andrew Ricketts of Orange, Mrs. Irving Greer of Bell. Mrs. Dawson and daughter, Clessa, of Laguna Beach, and the hostess and her two

STAR MATRONS OF COUNTY HONORED

daughters.

Mrs. Flora Bruns, worthy matron of Santa Ana O. E. S. chapter, and Mrs. Alice T. Smith, who holds the same office in the Garden Grove lodge, joined in the roles of co-hostesses this week and entertained worthy matrons CLUB ENJOYS of the other Orange county chapters at a luncheon at the Doris DAY IN ANAHEIM

Kathryn Tea shop. During the business session following, plans were discussed for attending the grand chapter meet-

Jackson of Brea, Mrs. Erma Lachenmeyer of Artesia, Mrs. brigh Edna Leutwiler of La Habra, Mrs. table. Ina Liles of Yorba Linda, Mrs. Esther Long of Fullerton, Mrs. Jean McAdam of Huntington with relatives and old friends.

This was her first visit to her old home in almost 10 years, and she enjoyed many joyous reunions with former friends in and around Cleveland.

The with relatives and old friends.

Heim, Mrs. Vida Snell of Buena Elsner, J. Nichols, W. P. Hagthrop, and J. O'Brien, Miss Elizabeth Morgan, and the hostess and her daughter, Mae, the latter assisting in entertaining and serving.

Robert Gregg of Anaheim.

Named

held and others planned for October, filling the calendar.

The nineteen sections enhance the general club program, their smaller groups providing oppor-tunities for the club members to pool their mutual interests in study along the lines of their pref-

Departments and leaders, and plans for meetings, follow:

the month.

Mrs. F. P. Jayne, leader; classes in woodcarving, leatherwork, silk painting, and other desired sub-jects being formed, with Mrs. Cor-

First Book Review
Mrs. Earl Abbey, leader; meetings on third Tuesday of month;
first meeting to be Oct. 20 at the home of Miss Beulah May.

Child Study meetings on second Wednesday; first meeting to be 7:30 p. m., Oct. Still they go—back to school!

Latest recruits to the portals of earning included Chris Barbara

Rurin, daughter of the W. F. Burning to the M. F. Burning t Priscilla Allen, district representative last year of the California State corrective speech department, speaking on "Speech Develored to the control of the with Mrs. Kenneth Ranney as co-

Garden
Mrs. J. T. Wilson, leader; meetings on third Wednesday of month. with her three sisters from Chi-cago and attended the famous Second Household Economic To Pomona college went the Watson brothers of Tustin, Norman and Donald, returning after

Third Household Economic

Mrs. Lena G. Hewitt, leader; meetings on second Friday. Fifth Household Economic

Mrs. Frank F. Mead, leader; meetings on second Tuesday; first meeting Oct. 13, with Mrs. Mead, Mrs. L. E. Allen, assistant leader,

and Mrs. Anna Bowman, secretary, as hostesses. Sixth Household Economic

Mrs. Wilbur Barr, leader; meetings on second Fridays. Modern Poetry

meetings on first Tuesdays.

ings on second Mondays. First Travel Mrs. George S. Smith, I meetings on first Mondays.

Second Travel

meetings on third Mondays. Third Travel

Lamb were complimented with dainty birthday cards because of ings on fourth Fridays. **Current Events** their recent birthday anniver Guests of the group included Tuesdays.

Miss Anna Thomas of San Fernando, and little Donald Steffenson, grandson of Mrs. Elmer Steffenson. The hostess, Mrs. MacMurphy

was assisted at her various duties SEPT. 30 by Mrs. A. T. Davis and Mrs Marie Spurrier.

Members present were Mesdames David Meyer, A. T. Davis, Marie Spurrier, H. I. Pearson, Marie Klingenberg, Lily M. Lawrence, Ida Wieve, Jessie Hoesa, Oveda Farwell, Mabel E. Brown, David Comfort, Floria A. Delba. Belle Comfort, Flora A. Dolbee, Maxie Wilson, Gertrude Lamb, Sarah Dubois, W. F. Dietrich, Claudie Thorne, Ida MacMillan, Grace McDonald;

Mesdames Eleanor M. Minter Anna Thomas, O. S. W. S. Hunsaker, G. W. Jenkins Mit Phillips, A. M. Robinson, El mer Steffenson, Sue Ann Ritner, Weltha F. Dorcy, Margaret Erickson, Lucille Rowland, and Dorothy Thomas.

Mrs. Fred Pierce invited members of her Santa Ana club over Miss Comito. to her home in Anaheim Thursday ing in Sacramento, Oct. 20 to 25. for an afternoon of fancywork Guests of the two were Miss and visiting, serving light refresh-Henrietta Bohling of Hermosa ments at the close of the day chapter, Santa Ana; Mrs. Roselyn and decorating her rooms with variegated shrubbery.

Enjoying the informal time together were the Mesdames Len Crasher, Lawrence Williams, Mar-Beach, Mrs. Jessie Seward of Ana-heim, Mrs. Vida Snell of Buena Elsner, J. Nichols, W. P. Hagth-

of Ebell

With the re-opening of Ebell club comes simultaneously the reorganization of its various departments for the new year, with first meetings, some of them already

Antiques

Mrs. Arthur May, leader; meetings on the second Wednesday of

delia Wilson and Miss Brown among the teachers.

Mrs. Aubrey Glines, leader; opment in the Modern Child," and

Contract Bridge
Mrs. Oliver Lindemeyer leader; meetings on third Wednesday of

Mrs. W. S. Thomson, leader; meetings on second Wednesday; first meeting Oct. 14 at the clubhouse, with Mrs. Thomson, Mrs. R. P. Yeagle, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. C. V. Newman, program chairman; and Miss Clara Rich-

ards, assistant leader, as hostesses Mrs. F. T. Preble, leader; meet ings on first Thursday.

Fourth Household Economic

Mrs. John E. Gowen, leader; meetings on third Fridays.

Modern Literature

Mrs. Aldric Worswick, leader:

Speech Arts
Mrs. Mark Lacy, leader; meet-

Thursday Evening Literary Mrs. Henry Williams, leader; meetings on second Thursdays.

Mrs. T. A. Winbigler, leader;

garet Erickson and Mrs. Gertrude Mrs. S. A. Moore, leader, meet-Mrs. C. T. Cogan, leader; fourth

Y. L. I. SPONSORS CARD PARTY

A semi-formal dance and card Sept. 30, at the Legion hall, according to plans made Thursday night at the regular meeting of the Young Ladies' Institute.

Dorothy Gisler, president of the eral co-chairmanship of Mrs. Ethelbert Johnson and Mrs. Emil

Mrs. William Maag and Mrs. Henry Liappiatt will be in charge of decorating the hall while Mrs. George Young and Miss Margaret Young will be responsible for the cards. Tickets will be distributed by Mrs. Urban Englelman, Tom Gisler, Mrs. Walter Markel, Bernard Moreland, Mrs. Robert Sandon, Mrs. E. F. Brun-ing, and Miss Nellie Colombini. Refreshments will be arranged by Miss Mary Louise Dierker and

Prizes for contract, auction, five hundred and bunco will be awarded at the affair, as well as a large cash sum. Beginning with the next regu-

lar meeting of the Y. L. I., there

ties after meetings, with cash prizes for high score. R. N. A. LUNCHEON CLUB Luncheon club of the Golden State R. N. A. will meet for a covered dish luncheon on Friday, Oct. 2, at the home of Mrs. V. J. Anderson, 930 South Main street,

Candlelight Bride and Bride-to-Be Departments Three Leaders in Ebell Club World Senior Club





Mrs. Fred Rowland, above, will start her second term as president of Senior Ebell next week when she presides over the fashion show and tea which will mark the first meeting Monday afternoon. Girls' Ebell launched the new season last night with Miss Virginia Curry, below, in the president's chair.

Girls' Ebell Greets New

the several new members who be- ing, and the annual Christmas gin their Ebell activities this year. party will occur in December.

The R. A. Emison home was the setting for the affair yesterday afternoon, with Miss Patricia Emison, Miss Barbara Tucker and Miss Jean Hoiles acting as hostesses. They were very graciously assisted by their mothers, Mrs. R. A. Emison, Mrs. J. B. Tucker and Mrs. Clarence Hoiles, both in receiving the guests and later in serving the dainty plates of ice cream and

wafers Miss Virginia Curry, new president of the group conducted a short business meeting, and introduced her fellow officers, including Miss Betty Timmons, who will take over the secretaryship of Miss Alice Bacon, resigned; Miss Patsy Miller, first vice-president; Miss Elinor Cogan, second vice-president, and Miss Patricia Emison,

treasurer. Mrs. F. C. Rowland, president of Senior Ebell, spoke briefly and invited all the girls to the Ebell fashion show Monday afternoon. Miss Curry thereupon introduced Mrs. E. D. White, Mrs. M. B. Wellington party will be given Wednesday, and Mrs. C. V. Davis, senior advisors of the Girls' Ebell, who

spoke briefly.
Mrs. John Tessmann presented the program of the afternoon, and at the request of her audience reorganization, appointed several lated many of her interesting excommittees to work under the genparts of Europe during the time of the World war, and immediately after when she was United States delegate to the peace conference.

New members who made their Misses Rosemary Blodgett, Marjorie Fowler, Cecile Lambert. Kathryn Mather, Irma Jean May, Marjorie Mize, Elaine Owings, Eileen Smith, Carolyn Wells, Jocelyn Brando, Frances Brand Hoimes and Betty Holmes. Brando, Mary

TUSTIN P.-T. A. BOARD MEETS

Mrs. Joseph L. Marshall, presient of Tustin Union High school P.-T. A., called a meeting of her executive board this week at the A street, Tustin, to elect a successor to Mina King, who has as treausrer because of many designed as treaus bright colors appointed her tea will be a series of four card par- home of Mrs. Mae Borum, 209 chosen to fill the vacancy.

At the meeting were the Mes-Nisson, Charles Archer, Porter attend the first meeting. If the Luther, Joseph Marshall, Glenn S. attendance exceeds 24, preference each member to furnish her own each member to furnish her own Clara Macomber.

Warner, Guy Christian, and Miss will be given to former members, and a waiting list will be made,



In the hands of Mrs. Crawford Nalle, above, lie the reins of the Junior Ebell club of Santa Ana, which will open the new year on October 6. Sections of this club of young women are also planning

October Will See Opening of Junior Ebell Activities

Junior Ebell society will open its official year Tuesday, Oct. 6, with a general meeting in the Peacock room at the Ebell club at which Jerome Roberts, vagabond traveler and self-styled "international bum," will relate his many unique experiences in out-of-the-way cor-

sent Miss Mary Priscilla Allen, for-merly connected with the state de-

Stroschein will be hostesses.

will be assisted by Mrs. E. Lee

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rockwell of

1110 South Van Ness street cele-

brated their seventh wedding an-

niversary Tuesday of this week,

entertaining a group of their friends at a chicken dinner in the

A bowl of mixed flowers and

Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Stoker, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Marks,

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown, Mr.

and Mrs. Larry Mead, Mr. and

Mrs. Gilbert Brown, Mr. and Mrs.

Four tables of bridge were

joyed, Mr. Brown and Mrs. Stoker

receiving awards for high scores, and at the same time the hosts

tery from the assembled friends.

MISSION GROUP

MEETS ALL DAY

Women's Missionary society

nembers of the Calvary church

rolled bandages for the mission-aries and sewed in the morning when they held their all-day ses-

sion this week, enjoying a pot-luck luncheon at noon and a talk in the

afternoon by Mrs. F. H. McKen-

sion. Mrs. John Sutherland pre-

Floyd Vale, and the hosts.

ANNIVERSARY

FOR DINNER

been announced

The program has not yet

newly-elected president of the group, will introduce her fellow officers and appointed board members, chief of whom is Mrs. C. Harold Dale, first vice president and program chairman.

Tavel section will meet at the home of its leader, Mrs. Arthur Wade, 1532 West Washington, who

Members

Harold Dale, first vice president and program chairman.

Mrs. Dale has, with the assistance of her committee, which included Mesdames Albert Harvey, Clarence Ranney, James Workman and Paul Howe, prepared an interestingly varied schedule of entertainment for the monthly genfor old friends and a welcome for old friends and and England.

Mrs. E. F. Bruning will be assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Ranney when she is hostess to the child the folid study group at her home at 1521 old will feature the November meethors.

North Broadway, on Oct. 14, at 19, at Palm Springs; the annual country convention in April at the Santa Ana will be assisted by Mrs. Renneth by Mrs. Sentent by Mrs.

Terry E. Stephenson, an authority on California history, will present the historical and romantic background of Orange county to Normal Child." discuss design and color as per-

taining to the modern young clubhouse. Mrs. Oliver Lindewoman at the February gathering. meyer, leader, and Mrs. Herbert The Dixie Plantation Singers are booked for the March meeting and will sing negro spirituals and plantation songs. Programs for April and May will be announced The Official Family

Other officers to be introduced by Mrs. Nalle will include Miss Betty Smith, second vice president: Mrs. E. L. Smith, secretary Mrs. Charles McDaniel, jr., curator, and the following directors: Mrs. OCCASION George Bradley, social chairman; Mrs. Q. L. Hardy, news letter editor; Mrs. J. Russel Wilson, membership chairman; Mrs. Guild, parliamentarian; Mrs. Gordon X. Richmond, scholarship chairman: Mrs. James E. Walker courtesy chairman; Miss Ann Tarver, house chairman; Mrs. John

Newman, historian, and Mrs. Quentin Matzen, auditor. The board of directors will meet this coming Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Ebell lounge. Club Sections

At the general meeting on Oct. 6. leaders of the various sections will announce the appearance yesterday included the groups, and Mrs. Charles McDanapproval of a garden study section. Anyone who is interested in such a group is asked to call Mrs. McDaniel before the general meet-ing, so that plans for it can be announced as completely as pos-

> Book review section will have its first meeting Oct. 20 at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George Walker, 2425 Valencia street. She will be assisted by Mrs. James Workman. The program will consist of a review of "Gone With the Wind," recent best-seller, sented by Mrs. John Tessmann.
> Book Review Group

resigned as treausrer because of ill health. Mrs. G. W. Straw was discussions at each meeting. At the meeting were the Mes-dames Felton Browning, Clarence and will be taken from those who

Will Open Monday

Noted Speakers Are on Calendar for the

With such names as Martin and Osa Johnson, world-wide travelers, H. V. Kaltenborn, radio news analygist, and Mrs. Jack Vallely on their program list for the year, Ebell Club of Santa Ana officially ushers in its 1936-37 season next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in

the clubhouse on French street. Informality will prevail at this first meeting, which will be in the nature of a fashion show and tea. Members of Senior and Junior Ebell, and a group of other young women from about the county, are to model gowns from James Boyd's shop of Laguna Beach, hats from Mrs. E. R. Majors' Santa Ana shop,

in this city. Tea in the Patio

And tea will follow in the club-house patio, with Mexican mu-

In this delightful manner, the club year will get underway, under the leadership once more of Mrs. Fred C. Rowland who so capably filled that office last term that she was unanimously re-elected to the

events have long been an anticipated part of the club program, will make her first local appearance, following this with programs on January 11, Feb. 8, March 8, April 12, May 10, and June 14, 1937, according to the schedule in

Convention in October And in October, too, Santa Ana Ebell will be hostess at a southern district board meeting, to be held at the local clubhouse Oct. 1; and to the mid-year county con

On Nov. 9, Mr. Kaltenborn, of the Columbia Broadcasting system, will speak to the club mem-bers and their husbands in the evening; and on Jan. 18, the Johnsons will give a program entitled "Bringing Boreno in Motion Pichome of its leader, Mrs. Arthur Wade, 1532 West Washington, who

7:30 p. m. Mrs. Aubrey Glines is county convention in April at leader of this section, and will precontention May 12, 13, and 14

partment of corrective speech, who will discuss "Development of the members in January, while Mrs. Louise Pinckney Sooy, head of the art department at U. C. L. A., will discuss design and color as personal p. m. will be held at the Ebell clubhouse. Mrs. Oliver Lindegroup will arrange for its yearly instruction course at that time. The home economics section will erature and art, and Mrs. R. C.

Mrs. Q. L. Hardy, 1250 South Ross street, on Oct. 19 at 2 p. m. She Officers of the Santa Ana club, serving with Mrs. Rowland this vear, are Mrs. Charles Carothers. first vice-president; Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth second vice-president: Mrs. Rex Kennedy, third vice-president; Mrs. C. E. Bressler, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Dexter Ball, recording secretary; Mrs. W. S. Thompson, corresponding tary; Miss Mabel McFadden, treasurer: Mrs. Ralph Smedlev, curator; Mrs. Emrys White, chairman

Maag, and Wilbur Barr, directors. wedding theme place cards appointed the table, where places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Stapley, 201/2012011. ian; Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh, leader of community singing, and Miss Chairmen of standing committees are Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth, program; Mrs. Rex Kennedy, finance; Mrs. C. E. Bressler, and grounds; Mrs. C. S. Crook-shank, rentals; Mrs. White, Juniors; Mrs. James Irvine, day nursery; Mrs. Harvey L. Gardner. membership; Mrs. H. T. Dunning and Mrs. A. D. Mellenthin, auditing; Mrs. R. G. Tuthill, public af-fairs; Mrs. M. D. Borgmeyer, door; Mrs. Fred Forgy, decorating; Mrs. L. L. Beeman, stage; Mrs. Herbert L. Miller, publicity; Mrs. Milo K. Tedstrom, ushers; Mrs. C. S. Kendall, hospitality; and Mrs. Maxwell

On the committee for the day were the Mesdames George Lackaye, William Jones, W. Hammond, Cent visit to Mexico. Dr. Stella Harold Gracewell, A. Barnes, and Davis, president, will conduct a

ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

Winter Months

and furs from Olive Duling's store

sicians furnishing accompaniment around the tea table.

on Oct. 12, Mrs. Jack Vallely, whose reviews of books and world

the new yearbooks which will be distributed at the meeting next

vention on Oct. 31, also at the clubhouse.

1937, at the Hotel Coronado in San

Santa Ana Ebell club members nominating committee, for the disdens: Mrs. C V. Davis, American home; Mrs. T. E. Stephenson, lit-Harris, juniors, for the county,

of Juniors: and the Mesdames Her-Farnsworth, J. I. Clark, William I.

Burke, courtesy. JEFFERSON P.-T. A. MEETS Jefferson School Parent-Teacher ssociation will have its first meeting of the year Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the school. It will be in the nature of an informal

Has Dinner Dance '

Dining and dancing at the Biltmore bowl were the pleasures of Sigma Thetans and their invited guests last night when they drove to Los Angeles for their first for-

Lewis, Mary Jane Baker, Katherine Harbert, Dorothy Preble, Ruth Baker, Corrine Lecricvain, Bernice Rathbun, Gladys Marguerat, and Priscilla Carroll, the latter a pledge; and Messrs. Dwight Ainsworth, Ed Guard, Van Pomeroy, Doug Forbess, Otto Grigg, Jack Crawford, Walt Mallot, Larry Lane, and Joe Putnam.

REVILLS HOSTS AT TWO DINNERS THIS WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. Alan A. Revill of 2215 North Ross street entertained at two informal parties this week at their home, gathering a small coterie of friends at dinner Wednesday evening when Mrs. Revill chose the Mexican cloth and napkins and orange candlesticks she had brought from Taxco, Mexico, this summer, as her decorative

Their guests were Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Hollingsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Shafer of Tustin, the group enjoying hearing about their hosts' Mexican trip during the eve-

Last evening, the Revills held their annual football dinner, entertaining Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Hammond, Col. and Mrs. M. B. Welking as their guests. The Mexican appointments were also used for this supper, following which the friends attended the Santa Analysis of the suppose of the Junior College football game with Glendale in the local bowl.

SCHOOL PARTY IS MEETING THEME

Magnolia Circle of the Royal Neighbors of America had their annual "school party" Thursday, when members brought their lunches in paper bags, instead of preparing their usual dainty

South Parton. After lunch had been enjoyed in the spacious back yard, members repaired to the house where Mrs. James Blackwell presided at a business meeting in MOTHERS FORM the absence of Mrs. Dean Laub

Features of the afternoon were the distribution of "Silent Neigh-bor" gifts, the cutting of the beautifully decorated birthday cake which complimented Mrs. Charles Tibbetts, and Mrs. Abram Legassee, and the singing of

Mrs. Milton Crawford and Mrs. Walter Dunlap were appointed to take care of the birthday at the posed in Parents' magazine. next meeting which will be held at Thursday, the mothers met at

LAS FELICITAS CLUB

Las Felicitas club members enjoyed a program of current events this week when they met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Harris on North Bush street. The next meeting, on Oct. 8, will be at the home of Mrs. Henry Schwamborn in Laguna.

Home Service

Learn the Tricks of Short Story Writing



"Gosh, I'm proud to know the author of this," says Jim, pointing

to Molly's story.

Naturally Molly's pleased, too, that a national magazine accepted her simple tale. Her writing career started the day she saw a well-dressed man, with misfit hat and bandaged hand, get off the bus at

"Why, that's a short story" she exclaimed when she'd worked out an explanation in her mind." So she wrote it, vividly describing Railroad avenue as "battered," "weatherbeaten," "ramshackle,"

She got tips on choosing descriptive words from our 32-page booklet. It tells where and how to find let. It tells where and how to find story material. All about plot, character - building, rhythm of Hardcastle, Inez Haiber, Anne

Sigma Theta SLIMMING MARIAN MARTIN FROCK Meet Your

Trying to achieve a slim and well tailored look? Then Pattern 9028 is the frock for you! For this slenderizing model is cut with a fashionwise eye to flattering the mature figure. See the sweeping skirt panel terminating in full pleats -it literally adds inches to mal function of the fall.

Pretty autumn appointments on the table and the new winter forther table and t mals of the girls in the party ushered in the new season in colushered in the new season in colusions. too-for it may open to reveal a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bain, jr., smart contrasting vestee! With Mr. and Mrs. Don Plum, Mr. and the aid of the accompanying Complete Diagrammed Sew Chart, this frock is easily stitched up. For fabric choose monotone weel or seven and the state of the second and the second seven as the second second seven as the second seven as the second seven as the second seven as the second second second seven as the second s Mrs. Joe Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jerome, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ray fabric choose monotone wool, crepe, Cartwright, the Misses Jeanette Pattern 9028 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38,

40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and style number.

Be Sure to State Size Be sure to order the new issue of our Marian Martin Pattern Book! Be the first to wear the latest fall models that it showsfor home, business, shopping, sports, parties. See the thrilling pages of special slenderizing designs . . . the clever models for children, growing girls, debs . . . the latest fabrics and costume accessories. Book 15 cents. Pattern 15 cents. Twenty-five cents for

both when ordered together.
Send your order to The Santa Santa Ana Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth street,



Mrs. Marshall Northcross, jr., of

Miss Mary Jane Steele of 1420

North Broadway spent a pleasant six weeks in Michigan this sum-

mer, returning over the Canadian

luck" report Mr. and Mrs. William

street is attending the planning

Mrs. Ellen A. Tolen of 1020 Kil-

Rochester and Northfield.

her cabin in Silverado canvon.

absence of their parents.

Happy Birthday

The Journal today congratu-

MRS. A. H. T. TAYLOR, 806

Kilson Drive, Santa Ana.
MRS. CHRISTINE ANDER-

SON, 529 South Shelton, Santa

And to these Sunday birthdays: MISS BETTY VORCE, 1027

Hickory street, Santa Ana.

MRS. FLORENCE WATSON.

1701 West First street, Santa Ana. W. K. HILLYARD, 1809 Bush

O. E. S. MONDAY

SPECIAL BOARD MEETING

There will be a special execu-tive board meeting of the Ameri-

can Legion auxiliary Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the Legion hall, and

all members of the auxiliary are

street, Santa Ana.

endar for the evening.

urged to attend.

commission meeting in San Jose.

superior court reporter.

until they locate.

About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3600



For the Living TODAY, a bouquet to:

DONALD MACKENZIE BROWN and the Laguna Beach planning commission, who are launching a survey and study on which the Mrs. E. U. Farmer was hostess growing beach city expects to base to the group at her home at 1221 a new zoning ordinance as a foungrowing beach city expects to base

CHILD STUDY ORGANIZATION

An interesting new club in Santa Ana is an organization of small group of mothers who are gathering once a month in their homes for study sessions to-

the home of Mrs. Herbert Birt, 2210 Maple street, next month.

the home of Mrs. K. C. Loughton, 1017 Kilson drive, for a dessert course served at one large table which the hostess had centered with a gay little French bouquet tapers, in pretty contrast to her yellow glassware.

It was decided to devote the monthly meetings purely to study, meeing in the morning and adjourning at 2 o'clock, and choosing the second Thursday of the month for sessions.

At the first meeting, held last week at the home of Mrs. L. D. Spencer on South Van Ness street, the pre-school age was taken up, discussion centering around the topic, "Building a Successful Family"; and this week's subject, "Education Isn't What It Used to Be," carried the course on into the 5-to-15 age. The next subject will be in the same age period, the growing-up age, and will be "What Price Popularity?" and will share the time with another pre-school age study on "Children Need Happily Married Parents. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. William B. Humphrey.

Members of this young and en-thusiastic club are the Mesdames Josh L. Wilson, C. E. White, John lates: Fraley, L. D. Spencer, Virgil O. Kisner, William B. Humphrey, J. E. Simms, Guy T. Matics and Mrs. Loughton.

DRILL TEAM ENTERTAINED

American Legion auxiliary drill team members were guests of Mrs. Lucille Sullivan and Mrs. Myrtle Swarthout Thursday night Railroad avenue. Why, she wondered, should this prosperous man wear a hat plainly not his own, have an injured hand, go to this tumble-down neighborhood?

The should this prosperous man wear a hat plainly not his own, have an injured hand, go to this tumble-down neighborhood?

The should the should the should be sh at a dinner at the former's home with orange and yellow fall blostemple, with initiation, entertainment and refreshments on the cal-

Business followed dinner, with plans made for a dance on Oct. 24 with Mrs. Sullivan as chair-man, assisted by Mrs. Roberta

Mercer, and Mrs. Grace Carnahan. Present at the dinner meeting were the Mesdames Ruth Andercharacter - building, rhythm of phrasing, marketing.

Send 10c for your copy of "Learn to Write for Publication" to The Journal, Home Service, 117 East Fifth. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet

Hardcaste, Inez Halber, Anne Hardcaste, Inez Hal

Neighbor

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You

G. M. Hauck. Occupation: Motor Fuels Ltd. salesman. Home address:

2035 North Broadway. When and where were Canada

What is your hobby? Selling Conoco oils. What is the hardest task you Selling C. J. Skirvin the Conoco

What career offers the greatest opportunity to young . men and Scientific

What bit of news has interested ou most recently? Spanish situation. If you were editor of The Jour-

make in the paper? Put the date line back on the telegraph items. What do you like best in The Journal?

Skinny Skirvin's column. What one thing would help Sana Ana most?

More business. What in your judgment is the most important problem facing the world today? Why? Eradication of Communism from merican life.

Tonight, and Monday

Sycamore Rebekahs, I. O. O. F.

MONDAY Ebell club fashoin show, clubhouse, 2 p. m. Loyal Order of Moose, Moose

209½ West Tenth street, in company with Miss Frances Emons of hall, 8 p. m. Legion auxiliary American Los Angeles, are in the North, going up by boat to San Francisco a week ago and planning to drive back along the Coast with stops at San Jose and Carmel. Mothers' club, Veterans' hall, all day. Potluck lunch.
Native Daughters, K. of C. hall,

7:30 p. m. Magnolia parlor, R. N. A., M. W. S. A. chapter. O. E. S., Masonic

temple, 8 p. m. Orange avenue Christian church Young People's society. Pacific railway with stops at Banff and Lake Louise, and arriving in time to take up her duties at Frances Willard Junior High school. Special executive board meeting

American Legion auxiliary,

"Fishing is fine — wonderful PERU CALLS J. White, who are vacationing in Grants Pass, Ore. Mr. White is PALPOANS BALBOANS

Miss Elizabeth and Miss Cynthia One of the most interesting of late summer tours planned by late summer tours planned by Mesdames Rose Jackson, Ellen Orange countians is that on which Smith, Bessie Byram, Ruth Fit-Scholekamp, sisters of Mrs. Mary Van Wyck of 840 North Ross Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Locke will arrive from Orange (Elizabeth Brown), of Balboa and City, Iowa, this week to make Santa Ana their home. The Iowans Los Angeles, will sail Sept. 30 on the S. S. Santa Rosa, with Mrs. are old friends of the Asa Vandermasts at whose home at 425 South Locke's birthplace, Arequipa,

Birch street they will be guests Peru, as their destination. On their way, they will make stops along the west coast of Cen-W. K. Hillyard of 1809 Bush tral America, connecting with the S. S. Santa Lucia of the Grace treet is attending the plaining ommission meeting in San Jose.

Line at Cristobal and disembarking at Mollendo for a rail trip to Arequipa. While at this interesting planned at Bowirs museum on Saturday, Oct. 3, We Bates who is the owner in Menno, Veda Greenleaf, Lydia for Mrs. Dorothy Sides, has been of Mrs. Bates, who is the owner postponed, according to announce- and operator of the "Qjinta Bates" hotel, and whose story was a feature in a recent issue of Liberty. son drive returned this week from a two-week vacation trip to her the Santa Lucia to Balboa, fly

Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh of 407 West Mrs. Locke is the daughter of Santa Clara street enjoyed a recent visit with her daughters, Mrs. Mrs. Chester Brown of Balboa, and Mr. Locke a nephew of the Reagan in Santa Barbara and Mrs. late Harry Carr and Mrs. Carr.

Hoisington in Beverly Hills, later going to Palm Springs. This past week she has spent some time at evening. The Locke's trip was arranged Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rudd of 2344 by the Julia Ann Hyde travel Fairmont street drove to San service bureau of the Commercial

Francisco Wednesday, the former National bank as were also the to attend a convention. Mrs. Rudd's following other vacation journeys: o attend a convention. Mrs. reads nother, Mrs. John Kynder of San Diego, is staying in the home with classification in San Francisco, where he can be a guest at the St. Francis hotel, making the trip by way of United Air Lines.

Mrs. Bernice C. Fletcher's jour-

ney which took her by Greyhound Lines over the Redwood highway to Seattle, where she is spending her vacation with her daughter Mrs. Joy Jackson, expecting to be gone another week or ten days. A recent vacation trip made by Miss Mable C. Benjamin to Santa Cruz and returning on the Ruth Alexander of the Pacific Steam-

MRS. PAUL C. BODEN-HAMER, 1228 North Broadway, LATHROP P.-T. A. STARTS YEAR WITH DINNER

One hundred and twenty-five attended Lathrop Junior High School P.-T. A.'s opening dinner last night at the school, finding places at a pretty table decked with flowers Santa Ana chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet at Deardorff home.

Mrs. Rufus Bond presided over the evening intro-

the meeting in the evening, intro-ducing H. G. Nelson, the principal, who in turn presented the teachers. Other guests introduced by Mrs. Bond were Mrs. H. C. Drown, Fourth District president; Mrs. John J. Mills, city P.-T. A. council president; Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ridley Smith, Dr. Margaret Baker, Mrs.

Nelson, and Mr. Bond. Mr. Nelson spoke in the evening Lillian Wempen, who married Estel Wempen here Nov. 12, 1929, has filed suit for diverse of the Graves led in community. has filed suit for divorce, at Reno, with Mae Renfer at the piano, Nev. The complaint was based on grounds of cruelty.

with Mae Renfer at the piano, Mrs. Drown and Mrs. Mills also participating in the program. participating in the program.

For Hearty Freakfasts

By JUDITH WILSON Here are some hearty breakfast

dishes the family will enjoy: Doughnuts Puffs Mix 1/3 of your favorite stand-

ard recipe for doughnuts. Add a little extra milk so the dough will drop from a spoon. Fry in deep, hot fat until golden brown on all sides. Drain thoroughly and sprinkle with granulated sugar. Serve while hot and fresh with Fish Cakes

Mix 2 cups flaked fish (any cooked white fish or salmon) with 1 large onion, finely minced, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1/4 teaspoon paprika and 1 or 2 eggs, well-beaten. Form the mixture into small round cakes. Melt ¼ cup butter in a baking dish, roll the fish balls in this and bake in a hot oven until they are nicely browned. Serve with tomato sauce or not-to-rich white sauce nal, what one change would you to which finely minced parsley has been added.

Butterscotch Biscuits

Make up your favorite biscuit mixture. Roll out ¼ inch thick, spread with softened butter and sprinkle with ¼ cup dark brown sugar. Roll up like a jelly roll and cut in ½-inch slices. Place them, cut side down in a heavy pan that has been spread with 2 tablespoons butter and ½ cup brown sugar. Bake in a hot oven about 12 minutes. Turn out, sticky side up and serve while still hot.

Scalloped Spinach and Eggs Chop 2 cups cooked spinach and 3 hard-cooked eggs. Butter 4 individual baking dishes and in them alternate layers of the spinach, chopped egg and white sauce. You will need 1 cup white sauce for the four servings. Top each dish with 1 tablespoon grated American cheese. Bake in a me-

NURSES SHOWER FORMER HEAD

Mrs. Roland Lockhart was happily surprised at her home, 405 which were captured in the for-South Main street, Orange, last ests and jungles of their native evening when a group of her friends met there and showered her with lovely gifts.

The affair was occasioned by Mrs. Lockhart's recent resignation as director of the local nursing bureau, which post she has held for over a year, and those who honored her were the nurses who had worked in conjunction no shade. The wariest and most with her, and who desired to show their appreciation of her services to themselves and the community BENEFIT BRIDGE in some tangible way. Consequently Mrs. Lockhart received many attractive linens, dishes, and personal items.

Those who took part in the eve ning's ensuing merriment were schen, Betty Eisenbraun, Edith Blake, Christine Keeling, Eva Roe-Betty Eisenbraun, Edith lands, Loretta Kelly, Mabel Grouard, Martha Pertier, Ann Lockhart and Jeanne Grandy.

The Misses Patricia Stewart, Martha Garth, Theresa Haugness, Elizabeth Praeuner, Marie Soldesie, Rose Mauch, Stella Hickson Melba Ferguson, Ann Timmins, Neumeyer, Leona Wunderlich and Etiennette Isabelle.

Mrs. Lockhart has been succeeded by Mrs. Alice Theal, 2525 Santiago street.

former home in Minnesota, where she visited friends and relatives in and come up to Los Angeles on R. N. A. IN the S. S. Santa Elena, arriving SCAVENGER HUNT

A scavenger hunt was the and Mr. Locke a nephew of the late Harry Carr and Mrs. Carr.

Many of their Balboa and Los

Angeles friends are planning to

Angeles friends are planning to see them sail next Wednesday their rivals, the winning team, as a reward for their victory in an earlier membership contest, the evening ending with refreshments in the K. of C. hall.

Mrs. Fred Pope, captain of the losers, was general chairman of the affair, and Mrs. Elva Craw- Evelyn Blaeholder, and consolaford was in charge of decorating. son, Mrs. Maxie Wilson, and Miss Johnson

Capturing Wild Animals

ERNESTINE CLARKONIAN AND BLOOD SWEATING BEHOMETH

who see wild animals in ages realize the vast amount of rouble, danger and expense necessary to get them there. The greatest danger lies in capturing the wild animals in their native country. With Cole Bros.-Clyde Beatty circus which will give two performances in Santa Ana Monday, Oct. 5, at the South Main street grounds, there are several hundred wild animals, most of

country. "There is no more ticklish or dangerous task than tracking lions in the vast Nubian deserts," stated Clyde Beatty in a recent interview. "The scorching sun pours down with such force that few men can stand it. The effect on the eyes is blinding. There is little or

PLEASANT EVENT LAST NIGHT

A benefit bridge party given in the charming apartment of Mrs. Etta Evans and Mrs. Ethel Peterson at 707 Spurgeon street Friday night contributed materially to the building fund of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah, as well as giving its attendants a great deal of pleasure.

Pompon dahlias in many hues graced the spacious rooms, and were the thoughtful gift of Mrs.
Terry Stephenson. The hostesses
were assisted in their various
duties by Mrs. Warin McCarty,
Mrs. Corplyon Thompson and Mrs.

Edith Cloyes and Mrs. James gold. Five bands and two calliopes

Hurd, Coralynn Thompson, Charles Riggs, Warin McCarty, James Skegg, Ella June LaPierre, Andrew Hardy, James L. Allen, Harry Spencer, Charles Applegate, G. Pritchett, Adelaide Lowe, C. S. Dunphey, Edith Cloyes, F. A. Martin, E. F. Matthews, John Lacy Taylor, William Wollaston and Theodore Bolte;

The Misses Mary Wakeman, Grace Puterbaugh, Hattie Whid-des, Emma Van Deusen, and Minnie Besser, and Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Museus and Mr. and Mrs. C. B.

tion awards went to B. M. Craw-The winners in the hunt were ford, Mrs. Hannah Ray, Mrs. Min-Fred Pope, Mrs. Marianne John- nie Sturgeon adn Miss Trena ford, Mrs. Hannah Ray, Mrs. Min-

careful hunter may be tracking an animal, and at the same time be tracked by the animal he is seeking, which may spring on him at any moment. "For capturing full-grown lions,

large traps of various forms are used. One trap is square, one of the sides lifting upon a spring like the old-fashioned mouse trap. This trap is baited with a piece of fresh meat, and as soon as the lion has entered the trap the door shuts of hives or irregular lumps tha down and he is a prisoner. More than a score of lions with our circus were captured in this manner. "Elephants are generally caught

in nooses. A number of men surround the elephant after they have previously formed a circle of fire about the beast. The fire gets closer and closer to the elephant, and finally a noose is thrown over his head. He is then securely tied to a tree and allowed to remain there until quiet. Tame elephants are then brought into use, and appear to be sort of persuasive in ble. Similar methods are used to Roemer, last Wednesday, the coucapture a hippopotamus.

"In catching snakes, various de-"In catching snakes, various devices are used. One is to set the grass on fire in a circle where it is known that snakes have hiding." is known that snakes have hiding places. As they rush out they are gathering arranged by their hosts

Doors to the big show will be opened at 1 and 7 p. m. The performances begin an hour later. At 11 a. m. preceding the initial performance of the world's newest big show the longest and costliest the performance of the bistory of the longest and costliest the performance of the longest and costliest the longest and costliest the longest and costliest the longest and costliest the longest and longest long were assisted in their various duties by Mrs. Warin McCarty, Mrs. Coralynn Thompson, and Miss of the circus will be seen on the downtown streets. Upwards of 1,000 Butterbaugh Prizes of colorful California pottery were awarded Mrs. Ella June LaPierre, Miss Rose Rainey, Mrs. Lames and tableaus burnished with pure

There Are For Circus Is Huge Task Six Kinds of Allergies

By C. N. CHRISTIAN, M.D. No doubt life wouldn't be very interesting if we didn't have some subject of paramount interest to use as a general topic of discus. sion. Just now that topic seems to be allergies. Everybody talks about allergies, about being al. lergic, and about the scores of tests and treatments related to the subject.

Primarily, the word means only an other or an altered state of energy. It is used by the profes. sion to mean a condition of par-ticular sensitiveness to certain substances which bring about specific reactions in the sensitive

Kinds of Sensitivity

Those folks who are designated as clinicians, or fact finders in the realm of disease, say that there are a half-dozen states of special sensitivity.

The first classification has to do with those unfortunate folks who inherit their troubles and can't help themselves very well. The second group have contact allergies, with all sorts of acquired

miseries after meeting poison ivy and oak or through industrial dermatoses, which are effects sus-tained in the line of occupation. A third class consists of those whose idiosyncracies are produced by certain drugs. This class is comparatively small but the fact remains that some otherwise innocent and valuable drugs can be

really dangerous. Caused by Injections

Bacterial allergies make up the ourth class. There are met in cases of repeated injections of serums for tuberculosis, typhoid, undulant fever and some skin affections.

Still a fifth group is classed to itself because of the way they react to any foreign blood serum.
The results may be seen in a sharp temperature, pains in the joints, breaking out on the skin of hives or irregular lumps that itch and burn.
The sixth and last class is made

up of all the various physical allegries which sometimes appear after exposure to such ordinary elements as heat or cold or after certain emotional disturbances.

SAN DIEGANS VISIT BRADENS

ppear to be sort of persuasive in laking the huge animals tractale. Similar methods are vectors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Braden of 108 Buffalo entertained San Diego friends, Mr. and Mrs. Damon ple coming up for the day and

piaces. As they rush out they are caught in large nets mounted on wooden hops, to which is attached a large bag."

Doors to the big show will be gathering arranged by their nosts were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams and daughter, Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Raymond of Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor, and the

Townsend Clubs

Club No. 2 will hold its regular The guest list included Mesames Marshall Harnois, James Marshall Harnois, James Corslynn Thompson Charles (Corslynn Thompson Charles)

didn't want him. But when she

She also said she never wanted

Before he went back to school

He said he would try for a

Mary Stoddard Man Claims to Love This Girl but He

Returns to His Divorced Wife

By MARY STODDARD Romance is such an airy, flimsy, whimsical thing— It may bud and flourish under the influence of a Lilac moon and

n wane 'neath the Harvest moon-Do we not oft mistake romance for love? In analyzing a tangled problem presented this morning by "Betty," believe she is mistaking romance for love and I believe she is try- and I wrote and told him so. I

ing to cross her bridge long be- also ignored his letters for a time, and when he came back this sum-Her letter follows: Dear Miss Stoddard: In the past year I have gotten so much good out of your column that I mer and I found out his wife se-

hope you and perhaps some of seeing him again. He said that your readers will give me their they were definitely through—she Three years ago when I came to Santa Ana I met a very nice man, went out with him several times the said that he could have me. and enjoyed his company so much.

He is a school teacher, has been to see either of us again to see either of us again. teaching for several years, and when school began he left for his as I am sure that she loves him as I am sure that she loves him

position in eastern Washington.

We corresponded all that winter, but I did not see him until summer vacation again. We had last month he came and asked the same good times together and he often spoke of marriage not too far in the future.

I just couldn't, knowing how to make to marry him. How happy I would have been to say "yes," but I just couldn't, knowing how hack

Although I love him and he has she felt. I told him to go back proven his love for me in many to her, be good to her and try ways, I could not definitely promise to learn to love her and forget as I have been married before me. and my marriage went on the rocks after 11 years of my life year and they went away to-being wasted with a man who gether. Recently I had a letter drank to excess.

from her, and she said she went, One day last summer my teacher friend confessed that he had been married, but was divorced—despondent and thinks of me the that he had married young and whole time, ended by thanking mistaken infatuation for love. I me for the chance to win him believed him, but imagine my surprise when I read in the paper of his wife suing for divorce.

Now Miss Grey, I don't want to make the couldn't forget so easily and hoped his letter didn't prove too much for my patience.

Now Miss Grey, I don't want to be a home-breaker and had I known that he was married, I would never have continued seeing him. Later on his wife came to see me as he had told her about me. She did not tell her side of the story, but placed the blame all on him—said she could not seem to hold him since he

not seem to hold him since he the nine months of school term I told her I would give him up what shall I do? is finished and he comes back,



Round and Round Has No Side

Blouse

Worked

Arts

by

Alice

Brooks

Plain knitting-just stockinette stitch-worked 'round and 'round on a circular needle, with a lacy yoke as the only decoration, makes this smart blouse for Fall. A plain knitted skirt gives you the chance to make it a two-piecer! The sleeves may be long or short, as you choose. In pattern 5507 you will find instructions for making the blouse and skirt in sizes 16-18 and 38-40; an illustration of the blouse

Take This Tip--Make A Smart Knit!



and of all stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin pre-

ferred) to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth Street, not seem to Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS had met me. and PATTERN NUMBER.

I told her

"Thou Shalt Not Covet Thy Neighbour's House--Nor Anything That Is His"

CONCLAVE TO BE HELD IN SANTA ANA

Alliance Church To Be Scene of Convention on Monday

The annual prayer conference of the South Pacific district of the Christian and Missionary Alliance will be held at the local branch starting Monday, Sept. 28.

Dr. W. A. Staub of Glendale, district superintendent, will head the assemblage, which will include delegates from all California and Nevada. Dr. G. Vernar Brown of New York will address the first session, while the Rev. Herbert Dyke of Santa Rosa will speak Tuesday evening, choosing as his subject "The Holy Spirit in the Life of the Believer."

Morning and afternoon services during the conference will be given over to prayer and business, while the evening services will be devotional, evangelistic, and inspirational, according to the Rev. C. D. Hicks, pastor of the local church. The session will end Thursday, and is open to the public at all times.

WILL DISCUSS CRIME CURB

A panel discussion on "How to Decrease Crime" will be held at the vesper services, First Method-

ist church at 5:30 p. m. tomorrow. Mrs. Golden Weston, head of the adult education department of the city schools, will direct the conversation, which is presented as a challenge to all wide-awake citizens of Santa Ana, and will be assisted by Charles Warmer, Florence Ulrich, Jack Reade and Dorothy Hanna. Dr. George Warmer will "sum up" the arguments pre-

Methodists Have

the Methodist Episcopal church was started this week at San Luis

and 9; Van Nuys, Oct. 12 and 13; San Diego, Oct. 15 and 16; Orange, Oct. 19 and 20: Los Angeles Oct. 15 and 16; Orange, Oct. 19 and 20: Los Angeles Oct. 17 and 18; Oct. 19 and 20: Los Angeles Oct. 1 Oct. 19 and 20; Los Angeles, Oct. 22 and 23; Alhambra, Oct. 26 and 27; Pomona, Oct. 29 and 30; Redlands. Nov. 2 and 3, and Holtville.

Rev. White Will

will be "The Faith That Men Need," while his evening talk will be more informal, and will be supplemented by old fashioned singing of gospel songs.

Announces Sunday School Conclave

H. W. Meyer, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran church of Santa Ana, announced today that a Sun day school convention is being held Sunday at 3 p. m. at the Pomona First Luthern church, with an eve-

fair this afternoon



THORN in the **FLESH**

By GLENN L. THORNE

America leads the world in the educational realm, yet statistics show that the vast majority of our criminals are mere youths.

We cannot just turn our boys

nored, and a religious nature that

needs development. Judge Harding, presiding in a North Carolina court, recently said, "Any young man in my court charged with crime, who will prove that he regularly attends Sunday school and his father goes

with him, may go free."

That puts a new slant on crime from our youth. But how about it: If your boy or girl was haled into of Alabama preaching morning

court, would he or she go free on and evening. that proposition?

will pay dividends.

Story of the Bible Told in Pictures



Job's Patience.—The story of Job is told in prose at the beginning and end of the book which bears his name. A wealthy, God-fearing man, living in patriarchal style in the land of Uz, he suddenly is prostrated by a succession of calamities, and is stripped of possessions, of children and of health, a series of sufferings which he patiently endures. Three of his friends, Eliphaz, Bildad, and Zophar, visit him and a literature in restaurable to the form of a recognition service at the Ghurch of the Brethren will be in speak briefly on the subject "Thou the form of a recognition service at the Ghurch of the Brethren will be in speak briefly on the subject "Thou the form of a recognition service for teachers and officers of the render several anthems. sufferings which he patiently endures. Three of his friends, Eliphaz, Bildad, and Zopnar, visit him and a discussion, in poetry, takes place between them. Previously the narrative has declared that Job is righteous, and that sin is not the cause of his sufferings. In the last chapter Job realizes and confesses that in his discussion he had spoken beyond his knowledge. A prose conclusion describes the end of Job's life in peace and prosperity.—Job 13: 16-17. This illustration is from Merian's story of the Bible in pictures,

SUNDAY SERVICES IN SANTA ANA

S. T. Borg, pastor. Regular

street. C. D. Hicks, pastor. 9:45 ning worship.

COSMIC UNITY, CHURCH NO. ices, 7:30 p. m. Morning topic, pispo.

Further conferences with speakFurther Conferences with speakUAL PHILOSOPHY—Rev. Ida L. ices, 7:30 p. m. Morning topic, "The Irresistible Faith." Evening topic, "Two Who Defied a King," ers from Methodist foreign mission fields in attendance, will be bold at Venture Sent 28 and 29: Long Beach, Oct. 1 and 2; Bakersfield, Oct. 5 and 6; Fresno, Oct. 8 and 9; Van Nuys, Oct. 12 and 13; Sages and independent an experimental specified of the sages and independent and preaching specified of the sages and independent and preaching specified of the sages and independent and preaching specified on the sages and preaching specified on the sages and preaching specified on the sages and prea

services. Morning topic, "Rebuilding the Walls." Evening, "Spiritual Blindness and Insight."

ST. PETER LUTHERAN — CHURCH OF THE BR

Rev. John A. DeYoung, minister Bible school, 9:45 a. In. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6 p. m. Evening worship,

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH — Seventh and Bush streets, the Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m., Church school. 11 a. m., Morning Service.

and French streets, Rev. D. W. McLain and Emma McLain, pastors. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school.

NOMINATIONAL, I. S. U.—1105
West Fourth (rear). Fredda M.
Barger, pastor. Church service,
7:45 p. m., messages for all.

Rutherford over KNX at 10:15
a. m., 1:45 p. m. and 7:55 p. m.
At 7:45 p. m. Friday, service meeting in K. P. hall, Anaheim.

FIRST CHURCH OF COMMENTAL INTERDE-

view and Birch streets, Floyd thrompson, minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible study for all ages. 11 a. m., morning preaching service. Subject "What Manner of Persons" W. H. Spurgeon building, open daily except Sunday and holidays, 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., closing Wednesdays at 7 p. m. Lesson-sermon topic, "Reality." and girls over to the schools, and expect them alone to make honest and upright citizens. Schools can only take the youth so far. There is a home life that cannot be ignored, and a religious nature that the schools of the schools can only take the youth so far. There is a home life that cannot be ignored, and a religious nature that the schools can only take the youth so far. There is a home life that cannot be ignored, and a religious nature that the schools can only take the youth so far. There is a home life that cannot be ignored. The schools can only take the youth so far. There is a home life that cannot be ignored. The schools can only take the youth so far. There is a home life that cannot be ignored. The schools can only take the youth so far. There is a home life that cannot be ignored. The schools can only take the youth so far. There is a home life that cannot be ignored. The schools can only take the youth so far. There is a home life that cannot be ignored. The schools can only take the youth so far. There is a home life that cannot be ignored. The schools can only take the youth so far. There is a home life that cannot be ignored. The schools can only take the youth so far. There is a home life that cannot be ignored. 1:30 p. m., studying John 1 and 2.

> FOURSQUARE GOSPEL-South Sycamore at Fairview street. Rev. W. C. and Alice W Parham, pastors. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m. morning wcrship. 6:00 p. m., Crusader services. 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service. Evangelist Harry B. Miller

Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY ALLIANCE—South Main at Bishop street. C. D. Hicks, pastor. 9:45

CHURCH OF GOD—Log Cabin of Santa Ana Gardens, John H. Pemberton, pastor. 9:30 a. m., classes for all ages. 11 a. m., morning worship. 6:30, Young persisted. 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

CHURCH OF GOD—Log Cabin of Santa Ana Gardens, John H. Pemberton, pastor. 9:45 a. m., church school. 11 a. m., morning worship. 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

deavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening serv-

riod, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, SPURGEON MEMORIAL
METHODIST — North Broadway

Tiod, 10.30 a. In. Evening service, "Purity, a Plea for Ignorance." Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

SI. JOSEPH'S CATHOL
Stafford and Lacy streets. Sur masses, 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m.

ing worship, 9:30 a. m. 10:40 leader. a. m., church school. 6:30 p. m., Epworth league. 5:30 p. m., first of new series of vesper services.

UNITARIAN CHURCH—Eighth Morning services, 11 a. m. p. m., evening service. No evening service. Morning topic,

Sunday at 3 p. m. at the Pomona First Luthern church, with an evening session at 7 o'clock.

SHEEPMEN MEET

Orange county sheepmen met with others of Southern California sheepmen. They were to visit the Los Angeles county fair this afternoon.

Signature of the streets, Rev. D. W. McLain and Emma McLain, pastors. Sunday school. 11 a. m., sunday school. 11 a. m., sunday school. 11 a. m., morning service. 6:30 p. m., Defenders serivce. 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service. Rev. and Mrs. Harry Gadineer of Long the in charge of morning and evening services, and revival next week.

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST — 920 North Main street. A branch of The Mother at Church street, Harry Evan Owings, minister. 9:30 a. m., morning unified service. 6:30 p. m., young people. 7:30 p. m., the gospel hour. Morning topic, "Our Church."

street. A Blank Street. A Church of Church, The First Church of C Church, The First Church of 6:30 p. m., young people; 7:30 p. m., services. reading room is maintained at 405 CHURCH OF CHRIST - rair- W. H. Spurgeon building, open

> FIRST FREE METHODIST-Fruit and Minter, Ellsworth A. A. Archer, pastor. 3:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., services, preaching by Rev. E. B. Galloway. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by pastor. At 6:30 p. m. the young people are Bible hour, Wednesday, 3:30 p. m.; sponsoring a "homecoming" for prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 high school and jaysee students.

a. m. Sunday.

SAINT ANNE'S CATHOLIC—
Borchard and South Main, Rev.
Thomas Butler, pastor. Masses, 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
—Fifteenth and Sycamore strets.

ST. P. Perg. Pagguers.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
-West Fifth at Parton street, L.

Service Sessions

Street. C. D. Hicks, pastor. 9:45
a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m.,
morning worship. 6:15 p. m.,
young people's meeting. 6:45 p.
m., cottage prayer meeting at 707
South Main. 7:30 p. m., evening
of world service cultivation conferences to discuss the program of the Methodist Episconal church concludes special meting

Third and Shelton streets. Everett E. Johnson, pastor. 9:45 a. m.,
Sunday school. 11 a. m.,
morning worship. 6:45 p.
Sixth and Bush streets, Albert Eakin Kelly, D. D., minister. 9:15
South Main. 7:30 p. m., evening worship. 6:30 p. m., four Christian enconcludes special meting
the Methodist Episconal church
of the Methodist Episconal church concludes special meting
the Methodist Episconal church church concludes special meting
the Methodist Episconal church chu Third and Shelton streets. Everett "An Ideal Rally Day." At evening evangelical service. Sermon, "A Wonderful Savior."

> CHURCH OF CHRIST-2060 South Main, Louis White, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m.

> ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC-Stafford and Lacy streets. Sunday

CALVARY - Ebell clubhouse. Damage Claims at Church and Eighth streets, Cecil M. Aker, D. D., pastor. 9:30 a. m., "Rally Day. 11 a. m., morning worship. 6:30 p. m., leagues and fellowships. 7:30 p. m, evening day school. 9:40 a. m., Bible day school. 9:40 a. m., Bible group meeting for all ages; 7:30

of Christ, will return to his pulpit for both morning and evening services tomorrow, after an absence of six weeks, caused by illness.

His morning subject at 11 a. m. Will be "The Faith That Men Need," while the state of the a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. she sustained cuts and bruises, and 7:30 p. m., evening service.

Evening worship, 8 p. m. Morning
Evening worship, 8 p. m. Morning
Suffered considerable shock.
topic, "Thou Art a Teacher." Evening topic, "The Letter Vs. the
French streets. George A. WarFrench streets. George A. Wa mer, A. M., D. D., minister. Morn-day, 7:30 p. m., Charles Baker, proved the out of court settlement.

FIRST EVANGELICAL—North S. A. Legion Will Schmid, minister. 9:25 a. m., early Support Welch and Bush, Rev. Julia N. Budlong, 11 a. m., morning worship. 6:30 minister. Junior fellowship, 9:30 a. p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7:30

nunion. 9:30 a. m., Church school. 11 a. m., Morning Service.

No evening service. Morning topic, "Building a Philosophy of Life," i. e, "How to Tell Right From Wrong." Midweek meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS—Fifth and Flower nesday, 7:30 p. m.

deavor. 7:30 p. m., evening wor-

SILVER ACRES COMMUNITY -End of West Fifth street. Carl Newman leader. Reading room W. Jungheit, pastor. 9:45 a. m., open daily except Sunday, 1:30 to Sunday school; 11 a. m., services;

FULL GOSPEL-1600 W. Third. Rev. Ernest Friend, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Young people's service. 7:30 p. m. evangelistic service. David M. Sayers speaks for advancement, monopolistic control and war dangers.

The most ing will be open to the day and Friday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Sixth at Sycamore, O. Scott McFarland. Myrtle and Hickory streets, Samminister. 9:30 a. m., Sunday uel Edgar, minister. 9:45 a. m., school; classes for all ages. This Sunday is "Moving Day" between departments. Morning worship, deavor and juniors. 7:30 p. m., 10:45. Subject, "This Is the Time." evening services.

OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE

—Delhi. The Rev. Jose Oligel, pastor. Masses at 5 a. m and 8:30

C. Newman, minister and healer.

—C. Newman, minister and healer.

—Delhi. The Rev. Jose Oligel, pastor. Masses at 5 a. m and 8:30

C. Newman, minister and healer.

—TICAL CHRISTIANITY — Rooms Preaching, 11 a. m. Services every totalling 6137.75, growing out of night at 7:30 except Monday, an automobile accident Dec. 22, Evangelist Gilberto de Leon in 1935, at the intersection of West Charge.

—Evangelist Gilberto de Leon in 1935, at the intersection of West Charge. Devotional service 10:45 a. m.

CHURCH UNITS TO UNITE IN RALLY SERVICE

MARIMBA IS ON **PROGRAM**

Roy Graybill, well-known marimba artist, will offer a musical program at the First Baptist church Sunday at 7:30 p. m. He is noted for his marimba-xylophone "Melodies."

The program will be augmented by three organ numbers, "Even Song" by Bairstow, "Serenade," by Schubert, and "March" by

Birth Control

the church will feature a duet, "Believe in Me" (Petrie), sung by Mrs. Charles G. Nalle and R. C. Crouse, and several organ numbers, in addition to the sermon, "Our Church" by the pastor, Harry Evan Owings.

Will Install Church Officers

The United Presbyterian church will unite all its departments in a combined worship rally and promotion service tomorrow, as a culmination of "Double Day Rally," it was announced today by the

Rev. Albert Eakin Kelly, pastor. This idea will be carried out at the morning worship, when all members and friends are urged to attend, and at the Sunday and Christian Endeavor meetings. Special music is also promised at morning and evening services.

OTTAWA (Canadian Press).-A special commission yesterday urged the United Church council to approve the principles behind birth control and sterilization of mentally unfit.

The commission approved estab-lishment of birth control clinics under public control and "legalizing of the minimum operation yielding sterilization."

church school, and installation of all church officers.

The morning service at the Church of the Brethren will be in speak briefly on the subject "Thou

Adams was an expansionist. He

· Biographical Data

+ + Our Presidents + + John Adams Was Conservative But He

Favored Boundary Expansion Each of our presidents established principles of government.

Our present American Democracy is based upon the principles established by our presidents and their political associates. The purpose of this series of sketches is to point out those American principles.—Robert Gardner. (Today's sketch tells about John Adams.—Editor.) John Adams signed the Decla- | disagreed with many of the prin-

ration of Independence. He was a ciples of Hamilton. lover of justice. Justice to him was would have liked to annex Canada would have liked to annex Canada foremost, and it meant "life, lib-erty, and the pursuit of happiness." wanted to buy Texas and was in-

He was the choice of the Fed- terested in Cuba. He also got rid eralist party to succeed the first of the Spanish and Russian claims president. He was the first con-servative. He feared the extremes Biographic of democracy. He favored a carefully limited form of government.

Born, Oct. 30, 1735; died, July 4, 1826 (same day as Jefferson.) He Too much popular government was dangerous, he believed, saying government should be administered cated at Harvard, he was a teacher

ernment should be administered from the top down and not from the bottom up.

Serious political strife marked his administration. Jefferson, the advocate of democracy, opposed him. Adams spoke the American principles of the party that Hamilton led. There was strife within the Federalist party, for Adams out of 138.

Settle Girl's

Class to Explain

Mountain Origin

This course is designed to give those interested in geology or min-

eralogy, or any one interested in

the out-of-doors, a broad founda-

causes for the mountains being

present, and the development of

This class will be under the di-

rection of Lawrence Peck. Peck is a graduate of the University of

Idaho, where he majored in geo-

logy and mineralogy. He is now

All evening high schol classes

are free of charge and any adult

employed in the engineering de-

partment of the Irvine company.

At Forum Monday

Can America stay out of war?

A discussion of this question will be conducted at 7:30 p. m. Monday by Lieut. Alden G. Alley, during the second meeting of the

federal forum in Santa Ana. Because of the large audience which

attended his meeting at the Willard school auditorium last week,

the forum meeting place has been changed to the high school audi-

torium at Parton and Walnut

viewpoints. He will compare a self-contained America with one

which mingles in world affairs. This will lead to the subjects of

commercial relations, currency, business, professional and scienti-

The meeting will be open to the

S. Hirami brought suit in su

Ana. Hirami asks \$300 for damages

Lieut. Alley will analyze various

Alley to Talk

is welcome.

streets.

The \$3147 suit of Beth King, 19, In reponse to peristent requests brought through her mother, Mrs. from the people in Santa Ana and Idella Ricker, 20, and his father, Frank mines and mining, the Lathrop B. Ricker, was compromised yesterday for \$1000, in superior court. class in geology and mineralogy Miss King had demanded dambeginning next Tuesday.

Miss King had demanded damages as a result of a traffic crash Morning worship, 11 Aug. 9 on Highway 101, in which Of the total claim, \$647.85 was tion of information, so as to enallowed in full for doctor's bills. able them to understand basic

The Santa Ana post of the American Legion Thursday night unanimously indorsed Dick Welch of Riverside for the state commandership of the legion. Welch was here last night with his Riverside associates to help install officers of the Santa Ana post.

The commandership is scheduled to come to Southern California next year, and Welch is believed to have an excellent opportunity being elected according to Legionnaires here.

PRO IS JAILED Robert W. Clark, 23, Pine Knot golf professional, was brought to the county jail Thursday by Brea police to serve a $12\frac{1}{2}$ -day sentence for disturbing the peace.

ORANGE AVENUE CHRIS-TIAN—Orange and McFadden. 9:30 a. m., Bible school. 10:45 a. m., morning worship and communion. 6:30 p. m., young people's

UNITY CENTER OF PRACpublic free. REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN **Automobile Crash**

bly of God—519 North Artesia Mrs. R. W. Dunning, for damages street. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Services are \$6137.75, growing out of an auto-\$6137.75, growing out of an auto-totalling 6137.75, growing out of an automobile accident Dec. 22,

f your boy or girl was haled into ourt, would he or she go free on hat proposition?

Take your family to church. It raw your family to church. It pay dividends.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.—
North Main at Seventh street, Perry Frederick Schrock, minister. Seventh street, Schrock minister. Seventh street, Schrock minister. Seventh street, Se

Sings at Abbey



ALBERT M. CRANSTON

Albert M. Cranston of Anaheim will be the featured soloist at Melrose Abbey Sunday afternoon, and will be assisted by Pauline Graaf Class to Have Rhoades at the console of the cathedral organ.

Cranston is well known in musical circles of Southern California, being not only an operatic bass soloist, but a vocal instructor.

CHURCH WILL

"Rally Day" will be observed in the United Brethren church, West Third and Shelton street, when the Rev. Everett E. Johnson, pastor, will use "An Ideal Rally Day" as his morning sermon subject, and the Sunday school and Christian Endeavor classes will combine it with their scheduled "Pro-

motion Day."
An excellent musical program is also outlined for the two church services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The morning service will feature "Psalm 146," a choir anthem, and a vocal duet, "This I Know," sung by Miss Helen Whitney and Miss by Miss Helen Wnitney and Marjorie Johnson will be outstanding at the evening service.

Social Meeting

DR. GEORGE A. WARMER. Minister

The G. G. Sunday school class of the United Brethren church will hold a business and The program begins promptly social meeting Tuesday at 2 p. m., at 3 p. m. and is open to the at the home of Mrs. Lucille Tidball, 1321 West Fourth street.

Young People's Choir EVERYBODY'S VESPER, 5:30 "How to Decrease Crime"

Chas. Warmer, Dorothy Hanna, Jack Reade, Florence Ulrich

Mrs. Golden Weston 6:30, Group Fellowships—League Social Hall—Refreshments Find-Yourself Club, High School Room 10:40, Church School. 9:30, Worship—"The Depth of the Gospel"
Anthem—"Glorious Forever" (Rachmaninoff). Halstead McCormae,
Director of Music

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

THE EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN CLOSING

SUNDAY Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Harrison bring their last messages Sunday morning at 11 and evening at 7.30 in the

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

BIG, THREE-DAY PRAYER CONFERENCE Beginning Monday Evening at 7:30
Delegates coming from all over California and Nevada Rev. DR. G. VERNER BROWN, New York Representative,

will speak at the opening session Monday, 7:30 p. m. REV. DR HERBERT DYKE of Santa Rosa on Tuesday evening on "THE HOLY SPIRIT IN THE LIFE OF A BELIEVER"

REV. DR. GEORGE W. DAVIS of Pasadena, Wednesday night on the subject: "WILL THE CHURCH GO THROUGH THE TRIBULATION?" Morning, Afternoon, Evening Sessions-All Open to the Public.

RALLY DAY

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Albert Eakin Kelly, D.D., Minister To the Bible School Rally Day Program at 9:30 A. M., Morning Worship with its Worshipful Music and its Scriptural Message at 10:45 A. M., the Christian Endeavor Rallies at 6:30 P. M., and to the Wonderfully Helpful Worship Hour at close of day at 7:30 o'clock, this Church extends to all a cordial invitation and assures a Welcome to Everybody.

> SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:30 A. M. MORNING WORSHIP—10:45 A. M. "THIS IS THE TIME"
> Sermon by O. SCOTT McFARLAND

First Presbyterian Church

Sixth and Sycamore Streets



Four Square Church Corner Fairview and Sycamore Streets Rev. W. C. Parham-Co-pastors-Alice W. Parham

> EVANGELIST HARRY B. MILLER "God's Man With God's Message"

Rev. Parham Friday, 7:30 p. m.-When God Rolls Up His Sleeves. Saturday, 7:30 p. m.-Question Box Hour. Sunday, 9:45 a.m.-Sunday School (Classes for All Ages); 11:00 a. m .-

Come, O North Wind; 6:30 p. m.—Crusader Rally (Young People); 7:30 p. m.—The End of the Rainbow (an Illustrated Message).

COME! LET US WORSHIP THE LORD!

Our Santa Ana Churches

Apostolic Faith Mission. Rev. Andrew Switzer, pastor, 1201 W. Second. Calvary Church, Rev. Frank Lindgren, pastor, 625 French. Bethel Tabernacle, Rev. D. W. McLain, pastor, 6th and French. Christian Missionary Alliance Church, eRev. C. D. Hicks, pastor, 115 E. Bishop.
Church of Christ, Rev. J. H. Sewell, pastor, W. Walnut, corner S. Bodwy. Church of Christ (Southside), Floyd Thompson, pastor, 951 S. Birch. Church of Christ, South Main and St. Gertrude street, Rev. Louis White. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 811 W. Myrtle. Church of the Brethren, Herman B. Landis, pastor, Ross and Camille. Church of the Nazarene, Rev. L. D. Meggers, pastor, W. 5th, cor. N. Parton. Cosmic Unity Church, No. 9, Rev. Ida L. Ewings, pastor, 51 E. Fourth. Episcopal Church of the Messiah, Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector, 7th & Bush. First Baptist Church, Rev. H. E. Owings, pastor, 112 N. Main. First Christian Church, Rev. W. S. Buchanan, pastor, 602 N. Broadway. First Church of Christ, Scientist, 920 N. Main.
First Christian Church, Rev. E. G. Schmid, pastor, 1003 N. Main. First Evangelical Church, Rev. E. G. Schmid, pastor, 1003 N. Main. First Free Methodist Church, Rev. E. A. Archer, pastor, 702 Minter. First Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. G. A. Warmer, pastor, 601 Spurgeon. First Presbyterian Church, Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor, W. 6th, cor. Spramore.

First Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. G. A. Warmer, pastor, 701 Spurgeon. First Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. G. A. Warmer, pastor, 701 Spurgeon. First Presbyterian Church, Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor, W. 6th, cor. Sycamore.

First Spiritual, Inter-denominational, I. S. U., Fredda M. Barger, pastor, 1105 W. Fourth.

Four Square Gospel Church, Rev. W. C. and Alice W. Parham, Fairview, corner Sycamore.

Full Gospel Assembly, Rev. Ernest Friend, pastor, 1600 W. Third. Gospel Mission, 115 French.

Holiness Church, Rey. John A. DeYoung, pastor, cor. Oak and Annahurst. Iglesia Cristiana (Assembly of God), 519 North Artesia.

Johnson Chapel A. M. E. Church, Rev. Robt. Jones, pastor, 1821 W. Third. Mexican Free Methodist Church, Rev. Rafael Espino, pastor, 1821 W. Third. Mexican M. E. Church, Rev. Rafael Espino, pastor, 1821 W. Third. Mexican M. E. Church, Rev. J. C. Palacios, pastor, E. First, cor. Garfield. Orange Avenue Christian Church, J. T. Stivers, minister, 1135 Orange Ave. Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, Rev. Jose Origel, Dastor, 541 Central. Reformed Presbyterian Church, Rev. Jose Origel, Dastor, 541 Central. Reformed Presbyterian Church, Rev. Samuel Edgar, pastor, E. Myrtle, cor. Hickory.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Rev. L. J. Ostertag, pastor, 820 W. Fifth.

Richland Methodist "piscopal Church, O. W. Feinius, minister, S. Parton, cor. Richland.

Second Baptist Church (colored), Rev. F. W. Cooper, pastor, 1808 W. 8th. Seventh Day Adventist Church, Elder F. T. Borg, pastor, 202. W. Fifth. Spiritual Psychic Science Church, Rev. Lillian Rockwell, 117½ W. Third St. Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Church, Rev. Lillian Rockwell, 117½ W. Third St. Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Church, Rev. Thos, Butler, pastor, 111 Borchard.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Rev. Thos, Butler, pastor, 111 Borchard.

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St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Rev. Thos, Butler, pastor, 111 Borchard.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Rev. Thos, Butler,

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

MODEST MAIDENS

"But, dad-it's so-o old, even the moths don't like it!"

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

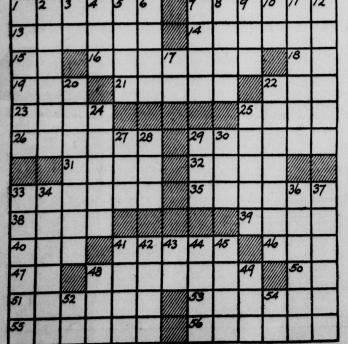






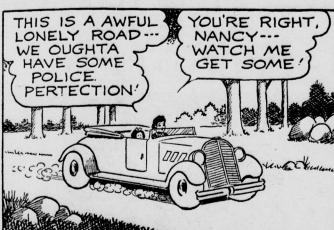
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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85.	Long drink:	<u>_</u>	112		_		10		ú					



FRITZI RITZ

No Sooner Said-



HOW'S THAT AND PULL FOR OVER SERVICE NANCY

Saved—For a Worse Fate

By R. B. FULLER



I'M NERVOUS-

I WISH WE WERE HOME

WITH IT!

THEY'RE HEADING FOR HOME WITH A HALF MILLION DOLLARS IN THE RUMBLE SEAT.

WOULDN'T IT

BE TERRIBLE IF WE WERE









THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW JOE PALOOKA

Saving Money

By HAM FISHER











OH, DIANA

Quick Recovery

By DON FLOWERS







YOU BROKE THAT YOURSELF A WEEK AGO -



'CAP" STUBBS

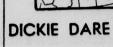
8. Lubricates
9. Small mound
to support a
golf ball
10. Exist
11. Dried grape
12. Measurement
by the ell
17. Hebrew letter
20. Passes
22. Rouses from
sleep

20. Passes
22. Rouses from sleep
24. One who arranges and places away for future reference
25. Salling vessel
27. Gaelic sea god
28. Utter
29. Concealed
30. Barren soil:
Scotch
33. Anchored
34. Lay upon
36. Required
37. Complements of mortises
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wind
42. Island of New
York state:
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44. Alack
45. Party
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47. Payable
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You Can't Blame the Movers for Ev'rything

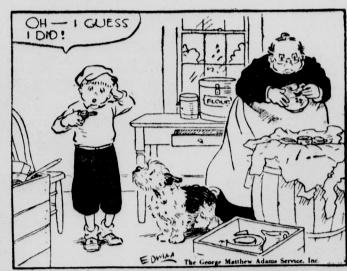
By EDWINA







The Haymaker



By COULTON WAUGH











Thrills Fair Crowd

Santa Ana Journal Classified Ads

TRANSIENT RATES

One insertion...... Three insertions...

COMMERCIAL RATES
Commercial rate card wil. be turnished upon request.
Minimum charge for any one advertisement, 25c. Advertisement must appear on con-secutive days, without change of copy, to earn three, six or monthly insertion The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.

JUST CALL 3600 If you are unable to call at The Journal office, telephone 3600, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.

INDEX TO THIS PAGE **ANNOUNCEMENTS EMPLOYMENT** Ш BUS. OPPORTUNITIES IV

FINANCIAL REAL ESTATE For Sale VI REAL ESTATE For Rent VII LIVESTK. PLTY., PETS VIII MISC. FOR SALE

ANNOUNCEMENTS II SPECIAL NOTICES

FOR SALE — Top Soil DELIVERED. TEL. 911. FROM THIS DATE FORWARD I am not respon ble for debts incurred by my wife, Jesse Griego. SOL GRIEGO.

CARPETS cleaned, repaired; also wax-ing and polishing floors. Get list satisfied customers. Ludlum Carpet Works, 1622 S. Main. Phone 2806.

TRUCKING, TRANSFER, 27 STORAGE

WRIGHT Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. **BUSINESS PERSONALS 28**

DOLL HOSPITAL-Mrs. A. Holmes 2006 No. Bdwy., Tel. 1863-W. SPENCER Corsets, indiv. designed. Mrs. Anne Leimer. 808 Highland. Phone 1936.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED BY WOMEN 30

SPECIALIZING in hand laundering; best materials used. 209 Franklin St. REV. SARAH ULM, Medium, moved to 408 Acacia Street, Garden Grove.

WANTED BY MEN

KALSOMINING, Painting, Interior and Exterior, Phone 4594-W. OFFERED FOR MEN 34 OPPORTUNITY for man capable of making more than he now receives. Apply Journal, G-22, furnishing refs.

BUSINESS FOR SALE 40 LUNCH ROOM, doing good business, across from Cannery. 1010 E. FIRST.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN FOR A LOAN ON

AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE Community Finance Co. 117 W. 5th St. Ph. 760

AUTO LOANS Lowest rates—easy monthly payments
—immediate service.

Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased
or will accept them as Security for
Loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc. 429 N. Sycamore Santa Ana, Calif

AUTO LOANS Contracts refinanced. Loans quickly arranged. No red tape. Lowest rates. Interstate Finance Co.

Auto Loans-J. S. McCarty Furniture Loans
111 SO. MAIN PHO

INSURANCE LET HOLMES protect your homes E. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore Phone 816.

MONEY WANTED WANT \$700 ON GOOD HOME-107 W. Third FOR RESULTS Ph. 503

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WE

GENERAL, FOR SALE 60 LOTS for sale with fruit and walnut trees. Inq. 1710 W. WASHINGTON. ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A.; \$3.00 week up.

HOMES FOR SALE

61 HOMES FOR SALE

61 GENERAL

221 W. Fourth

you have.

FURNITURE

VIII

Phone 4350

EASY WASHERS

1937 Models \$54.95 to \$159.50

Your old washer as down payment

TURNER'S

SMALL bird cages and piano for sale. Phone 1338. Inquire 1068 W. THIRD.

PIANOS—\$29, \$37, \$48, \$59—dozens to choose from. DANZ-SCHMIDT, 112 East Center Street, Anaheim.

RELIABLE gas range, good condition \$5.50. Ph. 5528-W. 623 E. Chestnu

SALE OF USED FURNITURE cenn Van & Storage Co., 609 W. 4th

Used furniture WRIGHT TRANS-FER CO., 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W.

ODDS - AND - ENDS MERCHANDISE will quickly find sale through this department. Tell the public what

UMBER & BUILDING 93

This Week's Bargains

1x6 Rustic Siding \$20.00 M
Knotty Pine. \$37.50 M
5% Shim Stock SIS. \$18.00 M
5% Corrugated Iron, per square. \$4.50
Kalsomine, per lb 5c
Paint, per gallon \$1.2c
Lumber, all dimensions. \$27.50 & up
6' 3x4 Redwood Posts, 20c. No extra
charge per M ft. for longer lengths.
Roofing \$1.00 to \$2.10
FREE DELIVERY—PROMPT
SERVICE

West 5th St. Lumber Co.

BUILDERS' HARDWARE. COM-plete line of locks, hinges, nails, etc.

Liggett Lumber Co.

GOOD UPRIGHT PIANO......\$50.00

UPRIGHT style piano, in good condi-tion. 501 FRENCH.

QUALITY CITRUS TREES

All leading varieties at reasonable prices. Free delivery. FRED W. MAY NURSERIES Office, 313 Bush St., S. A. Ph. 4871 Res. Lemon Heights. Ph. S. A. 3635-J

COCOS Plumosus Palms. 15c up. Wholesale, retail. 518 So. Main.

BLANDING NURSERIES
1348 So. Main Phone 1374

PHILCOS, Majestics, Crosleys and many other used table model and console radios, from \$6.95 and up. HORTON'S, Main at Sixth Street.

RADIO SERVICE—Any make of Radio; all work guaranteed. Foster-Barker Music Co., 309 N. Bdwy.

BUNGALOW PIANO. A little beauty—case was little damaged in shipment. Railroad made good settlement, and you can get the benefit. Be sure and see us. DANZ-SCHMIDT, 112 E. Center, Anaheim.

NURSERY STOCK

RADIO, SALES

& SERVICE

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED-WALNUT MEATS. 910 WEST FOURTH STREET FRED L. MITCHELL

WANTED-About 700 ft. of dairy fer tilizer. 1131 W. 8th.

PIANOS WANTED—Will trade radio for your old piano or buy for cash. FOSTER-BARKER MUSIC CO. 309 North Broadway

WANTED—Trucks and cars to wreck. Al's Wrecking Yard, 5100 West Fifth St. Phone 1368.

WE PAY MORE. Old gold, sterling, gold and silver plate, old dishes, old furniture, Haviland. Phone 0111-M. Will call. 105 WEST THIRD.

WANTED—Walnut meats.
MITCHELL'S, 305 E. 4th

INSTRUMENTS

2018 W. FIFTH ST.

Phone 4560

MUSICAL

820 FRUIT STREET

MATERIALS

BARGAIN BASEMENT furniture and pianos. Easy B. J. CHANDLER, 426 W.

FOR SALE—RUG, 7x9. 710 SOUTH BIRCH.

Five acres near Country Club with nice 6room house. A good buy. Will pass Vet-

H. M. Secrest 111 East Sixth St.

erans Welfare Board inspection.

. FOR SALE Two 4-room houses, close in. Price is discounted on account of condition. Must close an estate. Price, \$1450.00. Terms, \$500 down, balance \$25.00 per month.

W. L. COPELAND 116 West Third St.

This clear 4-bedroom stucco home; 3 baths; splendid home and choice location, on Greenleaf. Will exchange for income property and pay cash difference, or take in smaller house

ROY RUSSELL

218 WEST THIRD

GENERAL, FOR SALE 60 LIVESTOCK.

5 ACRES walnuts, interset with young oranges; good location; improved with 8 Rm. modern stucco. Price of \$8500 includes machinery, etc. Walsh-Lindemeyer Co. Phone 0636 0 N. Main

GOVT. LANDS, planted to grapes, cotton, alfalfa, etc., in San Joaquin valley. Financed up to 80% for 20 yrs. HERB ALLEMAN, 313 Bush. Ph. 4871 HOMES FOR SALE

3 R. FRAME, 2 lots, \$1250. Cash \$650, bal. \$15 mo.
3 Bed. Home, extra room in rear; fine location, N. W. \$4250. Terms.
3 Bed. and den Eng. Stucco; fireplace, base., furnace, 2-car gar. 5% int. \$6500, \$1500 cash.
1 acre, 2 Bed. Sp. Stucco; fireplace, hdwd. fl. in front part, break. nook, 2-car gar. \$2500.
1 acre, 7 R. Frame; 2-car gar., \$2500. \$2500.
3 Bed. Sp. Stucco; hdwd. fl., tile sink. \$2000. \$300 cash.
2 Bed. Sp. Stucco; hdwd. fl., break. r., 2-car gar., corner. \$2000. Cash. \$250, \$20 mo.
1 Bed. Frame, close to schools, market and bus, good location, good repair, lots of fruit. \$1600. Terms. Hawks-Brown, Realtors 07 W. 3rd St. For Results. Ph. 5030

South Side Bargain 5-rm. stucco, newly decorated, only \$2200—\$330. Balance payable monthly \$23.00 including taxes and interest at 6% per annum, Ph. 334. J. Homer Anderson REALTOR

F.R.M. house, apt., furn., 3 gars. 118 E. 12th, Santa Ana. Owner, F. F. Stockebrand, Garden Grove, on Ben-ton Drive. FOR SALE—Two homes, adjoining Reasonable. By owner. 1335 Logan

LOT, 50x100, 3-rm house, garage with warehouse combined. Price \$700. R. H. Smith, 620 E. Second. \$2000 FOR 6-ROOM HOUSE AND GA-RAGE, ON 50x135-FOOT LOT. SEE COLEMAN, 842 N. PARTON ST.

RANCHES & LANDS

AC. ORANGES; 4 mi. NE. of S. A. cor. on 2 blvds.; S.A.V.I. water priced at value of land and water only \$900 an acre, clear. Take 1st T. D. as part, bal. 3 years. HERE ALLEMAN, 313 Bush. Phone 4871

EXCHANGES **FULLERTON**

7-rm. home, very fine view, ¾ acre, avocados and family fruit. Will exchange for home, Santa Ana. SHEPPARD Phone 571

WANTED REAL ESTATE

WANT BUY good home. Prefer north No agents. 4778-W.

WANT to buy from owner, good 5-rm house. 610 S. BIRCH. Ph. 1804-J

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS COMPLETELY FURNISHED APART ment, with garage. 611 MINTER ST MODERN APTS. Utilities and garage furnished, Bristol Apts, 1309½ W. 4th

VII

TWO 5-room apts. Furn. and unfurn Ninth and Bush. Phone 2910-W. HOUSES NEW house, 2 bdrms., unfurn., gar Also 3-rm. & 2-rm. apt., furn. In quire 109 SOUTH VAN NESS.

BEAUTIFUL new 5-room home, fur-nished, 1107 N. Bristol. Tel. 5697-W -RM. house near high school, San Juan st., Tustin. Ph. 5142-J. FURNISHED 3-room flat and garage at 305 S. Ross. Owner, 109 S. Var Ness.

ROOMS FURN. room for rent, close in. Phone service; rent reas. Phone 3433-J. FURNISHED room for rent; convenient to bath. 1135 S. PARTON. ROOMS-30c AND 35c A DAY. HOT WATER. 604 EAST FOURTH.

PHONE 200

POULTRY, PETS CATTLE GOOD family cow, cheap. 3rd house west of Harbor blvd., on W. 5th st.

CHICKENS QUALITY FEEDS Ex. leafy alfalfa, grain hay, straw.
Dairy, Poultry and Rabbit Feeds
FREE DELIVERY

HALES FEED STORE 2415 WEST FIFTE Phone 4148 RED FRYERS AND ROASTERS. Young ducks, 4 to 8 pounds. 2123 WEST EIGHTH. Phone 3211-J. YOUNG ducks, red fryers, roosters, dressed free. 2123 W. 8th. Ph. 3211-J. DRESSED FREE-R. I. Reds, 25c lb.

10 CHOICE does, fryers. Baby chicks, fryers, fat hens. 1231 W. FIFTH. RHODE ISLAND RED baby chicks Frank Jones, E. 17th and Prospect WE BUY and sell all kinds of poul-try and eggs. We call for live poul-try, deliver dressed. BERNSTEIN BROS. 1613 W. 6th. Phone 1303.

RABBITS RABBIT SKINS wanted, any amount. Highest prices pd. 401½ E. 4th, S. A. DOGS THOROUGHBRED Chinese Chow, female, 8 mos. old, must have good home. Will give to reliable party 110 NORTH PARTON.

FOR SALE Irish setter thoroughbred dogs. A. K. C. registered; 8 months old. Inquire The Irvine Co. Ask for C. Walters. PEDIGREED wire-hair terrier pup-pies, reasonable. 1438 Orange Ave A. K. C. DOG SHOW, Oct. 17 and 18, Nat'l Guard Armory. Entry blanks at Neal Sporting Goods. Mrs. Robert Sandon, 1410 W. Washington, Phone 1961-W, or any local veterinarian. Entries close Oct. 10.

BIRDS EVERYTHING for bird or dog. Wanted canaries. Van's Bird Store, 506 N. Main

GRAND PIANO, slightly used. This is a wonderful bargain, only \$295. DANZ-SCHMIDT, 112 E. Center, Anabelm PIANOS WANTED—Will trade radio for your old piano or buy for cash. Foster-Barker Music Co., 309 N. Broadway. Phone 1179. GENERAL PIANOS! PIANOS! PIANOS!
Ten at \$39; 5 at \$59; 4 to \$79, and dozens of others. DANZ-SCHMIDT, the biggest piano store, 112 E. Center, Anaheim. FOR SALE — PURE-BRED HAMP-SHIRE PIGS. PHONE 5576.

NUBIN and Alpine billy service. 8th and Stanford, Garden Grove. CHICKS every wk.; Minorca fryers 20c lb.; rabbit fryers 14c lb. 1231 W. 5th.

WANT to trade 60-foot clear lot, well located, for equity in 1935 6 or 8 cyl. coupe. Call 1639-J, 1 to 5 p. m. FOR SALE 69 GENERAL

USED

NEWSPAPER MATS Ic Each

18x22 inches, excellent for protecting small plants and trees. These mats are of heavy flexible material and can be used as wall-board for cabins or poultry house.

Call at JOURNAL office. SHICK SHAVERS \$15 75c A WEEK

No Interest TURNER'S

221 W. Fourth Phone 1172 FOR EXCHANGE What have you to swap for good used piano? DANZ-SCHMIDT, 112 East Center, Anaheim.

BRAND new portable typewriter and desk \$38.50 complete, case and inst. book inc. \$3 dn. \$3 mo. Reming-ton Rand, Inc. 415 N. Sycamore. USED 5 cu. ft. O'Keefe & Merritt electric refrigerator for \$34.50. HORTON'S, Main at Sixth Street. VALVE reface and stand. Portable pressure grease tank. 125 S. Clementine, Anaheim.

Squad Disappears

90 BUSINESS SERVICES

Awnings Santa Ana Tent and Awning Co., Ltd. Special Hand Decorated Awnings 1626 S. MAIN ST. Phone 207

Phone 1172 Contractors 99.2 SANISTONE and tile floors, wainscoat, drainboards. G. S. WARNER, Phone 5184-W.

FOR SALE-Wood, \$8 up. All sizes. 633 South Shelton. Automotive Service SACKS-No. 1 barley sacks for walnuts for sale. 315 W. First, Tustin. DEAVER MANUFACTURING 902 East 2nd St. Phone 1184. General Blacksmithing & Spring Work ODDS - AND - ENDS MERCHANDISE will quickly find sale through this department. Tell the public what J. ARTHUR WHITNEY Speedometer repairing, cylinder re-boring and grinding. Machine work. HOT POINT Electric Range, used 60 days, \$40; decided snap. 1144 Lewis Avenue, Long Beach.

Main Service Garage Nay & Night Storage. 24-Hour Service.

Washing, Greasing, Repairing.
L. T. BUTT, Mgr.

614 North Main. Phone 381.

3 USED electric ranges and 1 used gas range, at exceptional prices. B & G Appliance Co., 213 N. Broadway. **AUTOMOBILES** MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES

COMPLETE line of new and used bi-cycles. Ivor Johnson, Pierce, Colum-bia, Geo. Post, 212 E. 4th. Ph. 1565. TRUCKS, TRACTORS, 101

FOR SALE—Gd. used 35x5 truck tires. Bargains. H. B. Riggan, 401 S. Main.

GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH
Mineral-surface roofing, \$1.59; 1x3
S-4-S for pickets, \$27.50; 1x6 P & G
exceptional quality for garages and
other cheap buildings, \$27.50; %x6
V-Rustic, \$18.50; usable 2x4s, new
stock, \$20; knotty pine as low as
\$32.50. See these and many other
items which are better than you
have reason to expect for the money.
LAWRENCE LUMBER CO.

(Bargain Yard)
2204 South Main Phone 0386 FOR SALE—Refrigerator truck body Fits Model A Ford. 1430 W. FIFTH

PASSENGER CARS

Specials

ONLY

Prices Greatly Reduced Come Early and Get a

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8:30 P. M.—PHONE 415

311 E. 5th Street 501 W. 4th Street

USED CAR PRICES SLASHED -at-

'31 Dodge Sedan — Reconconditioned

new WILLY SANTA ANA MOTOR CO. 407 West Fifth St.

1931 BUICK sport coupe in A-1 shape 810 Orange Ave., Phone 1066-R.

Bring

Results

WEEK'S CITRUS REVIEW

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Valencia oranges advanced during the past and grapefruit agency announced week, with sales somewhat above next week's prorate at 1150 cars the previous week. of Southern California valencias
The price for valencias, shown in interstate commerce, and 250

as 10 cents per box average above cars for intra-state commerce. last week in reports compiled by the California Fruit Growers' ex-cific coast was generally steady to change, is now over 50 cents per strong during the past week. oox higher than it was four weeks

go.

Lemons are selling in good sealast week, with comparative figures for last week and the corresponding sonal volume with some advance in the larger sizes. Smaller sizes were unchanged. Limited quantities of lemons are being sent to

tities of lemons are being sent to Great Britain via New York.

The Florida orange crop has not yet started to move, but grapefruit movement from the state last week amounted to 592 cars. The price went down another 35 cents a box, and reports indicate Florida. 13-115 French., Ph. 1988 price went down another 35 cents a box, and reports indicate Florida grapefruit shipments will be greatly reduced.

Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES.—Yesterday's closing rices on the poultry market follows No.

1—Hens—Leghorns, 2¼ to 3 lbs....

2—Hens, Leghorns, over 3¼ and up to 4 lbs....

3—Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs....

4—Hens, clored, 3¼ to 4 lbs....

5—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up...

6—Broilers, over 1 and up to 1½ lbs.

TRAILERS FOR SALE—House traffer, or will trade for 1½-ton truck. Rt. 4. Box 56, S. A.

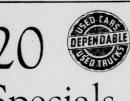
100

99

AUTO truck and tractor parts, pumping plant engines, 1½ h.p. to 75 h.p. Geo T. Calhoun, 3101 W. 5th. Phone 1404.

USED TRUCK TIRES, ALL SIZES.

JERRY HALL, Second and Main. TRAILER—Sleeps four people. Bargain. 415 South Broadway.



Three Days

Monday, Tuesday Wednesday

Bargain

Coffing Co. Dodge-Plymouth Distributors

407 West Fifth St.

'34 Ford V-8 Victoria-Reconditioned; trunk and radio.....\$445 '34 Willys 77 Sedan.....\$335 '34 Willys 77 Spt. Coupe....\$295

'28 Stude. Little 6 Coach....\$ 95 '29 Erskine Cabriolet......\$ 85 '27 Chev. Panel Delivery....47.50 '27 Chrysler 4 Spt. Rd.....47.50 '28 Essex Coach, tires like

USED TIRES and tubes, 50c up. Will retread or buy your tires.

SKIRVIN'S, First and Sycamore WILL TRADE 1928 car for equity in later model. 814 N. GARNSEY.

Journal

Want Ads

By PHIL NOWLAN and LT. DICK CALKINS

New York Stocks

Orange averages per box for the

This Last This Last

Week Week Week Week

List by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members New York Stock Exchange 516 North Main, Santa Ana—Phone 600 High Low Close

ouglas Aircraft

Erie Eaton Mfg

Phillips Pet
Pennsylvania Rail,
Purity Bakeries
Radio Corp
Remington Rand
Rep Steel
Reynolds Tob B
Sefaway Stores

Shell Union

ihell Union
immons
Socony Vac
So Porto Rico Sugar
So Pacific
So Pacific
So Rails
Stand Brands
Stand Oil Cal
Stand Oil N J
Stewart Warner
Texas Corp
Tidewarter Oil
Transamerica

Transamerica
Tex Gulf Sulph
Union Carbide
Union Oil
Union Pacific
United Aircraft
United Corp
U S Gypsum
U S Rubber
U S Rubber
U S Ind Alcohol
U S Smelt & Ref
U S Steel
Vanadium

Vanadium Warner Bros Western Union ...

total..... to date..... to date....

Westinghouse 142 1-White Motors 21 2-Dow-Jones Averages Industrials, 168.08; up 1.71. Rails. 56.50; up 1.06. Volume, 900,000 shares.

Building Permits

H. C. Head, 1521 Louise street, frame and stucco residence and garage, \$3500; owner, contractor.
E. Edwards, 1040 West Fifth street, alterations to residence, \$440; Poland and King, contractor.

Real Estate

Transfers

SEPT. 24

(Courtesy Orange County Title Co.)

 Week
 Week
 Week
 Ye

 New York
 \$4.45
 \$4.56
 Boston
 5.27
 4.54
 Chicago
 5.00
 4.45
 Philadelphia
 4.22
 4.36
 Pittsburgh
 4.43
 4.24
 Cleveland
 4.77
 4.29
 St. Louis
 4.16
 4.02
 Baltimore
 4.16
 4.15
 Cincinnati
 4.36
 3.98
 Detroit
 5.11
 4.22
 Averages
 4.54
 4.72
 Averages
 4.54
 4.72
 Lemon Avgs
 4.87
 4.72

Borden Co
Briggs
Cal Packing
Caterpillar Tractor
Cerro De Pasco
Chesapeake & Ohio .
Chrysler
Columbia Gas
Comm & So
Comm & So
Cont Oil
Cons Ed of N Y
Cons Oil
Continental Bak A
Curtiss-Wright
Deere

Grain Market

32—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors...... 33—Rabbits, No. 1 old.....

CHICAGO. (PD—Regardless of devaluation of the French franc, Chicago wheat prices closed today without any particular nervousness.

Action of France in debasing her currency was looked upon by most grain traders as bullish in the long run as to all commodities. Dwindling of wheat supplies in exporting countries received increasing attention.

No month-end fireworks in September corn contracts were witnessed.

Wheat closed steady, at the same as yesterday's finish to % higher; Sept., \$1.174-42; Dec., \$1.15\frac{1}{3}-44. Corn \frac{1}{3}\text{off to \$\frac{3}{4}\$}\text{up; Sept., \$1.16-1.16\frac{1}{3}\$}; Dec., \$1.5\frac{1}{3}-44. Corn \frac{1}{3}\text{off to \$\frac{3}{4}\$}\text{up; Sept., \$1.16-1.16\frac{1}{3}\$}; Dec., \$1.16-1.16\frac{1}{3}\text{corn \$\frac{1}{3}\$}\text{off to \$\frac{3}{4}\$}\text{up; Sept., \$\frac{3}{3}\$} 1.6-1.16\frac{1}{3}\text{corn \$\frac{1}{3}\$}\text{corn \$\frac{1}{3}\$}\text{off to \$\frac{3}{4}\$}\text{up; Sept., \$\frac{3}{3}\$} 1.6-1.16\frac{1}{3}\text{corn \$\frac{1}{3}\$}\text{corn \$\frac{1}{3}\$}\text{cor Joodrich
Joodyear
Gt Nor Pfd
Gt Western Sugar
Hiram Walker
Holly Sugar
Hudson Motors
Illinois Central
Int Nickel
Int Harvester
Int Tel & Tel
Johns Manville
Kennecott Copper Johns Manville
Kennecott Copper
Libbey Owens Ford
Loew's Inc
Long Bell Lbr
Mack Truck
McIntire Porcupine
Mexican Seaboard
Montgomery Ward
Nash Motors
Nat Cash Register
Nat Dairy Prod
Nat Biscuit
NY Central
Nor Am Co
Nor Am Co
Nor Am Aviation
Nor Pacific
Pac Gas & Elee
Pac Lighting

WHEAT-Low 116 % 114 ½ 113 ½ Sept. Dec. May CORN-116½ 95% 90½ Dec. May OATS—Sept. Dec. May RYE—

L. A. Livestock

LOS ANGELES. (A)—(U. S. Dept. gr.)—Cattle for week, 5800; mostly teady. Fed steers, \$7.10-8.50; grain ed steers, \$6.25-7.00; Mexican, \$5.35-85, 725; grass 6.00; short fed heifers, \$6.85-7.25; grass heifers, \$6.40 down; cows, \$4.50-5.65; few \$5.85; cutter grades, \$2.75-4.25; bulls, \$5.00-6.25.
Calves for week, 2400; steady to 25c lower. Vealers, \$9.50 down; calves, \$6.00-7.10; few to \$7.50.
Hogs for week, 900; 25c lower. Grain fed. \$10.85-11.25; locals, \$10.00-10.25; packing size, \$7.50-8.50.
Sheep for week, 3650, including 1250 direct; steady. Wooled lambs, \$8.50-8.75; fed shorn lambs, \$8.00-8.50; feeder, \$5.50-7.25; ewes, \$2.50-3.60.

Butter and Eggs

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Produce Exange receipts: Butter, 239,800 lbs.; eegs, no cases. Butter in bulk, 37½c. Butter in bulk, 37%c. Candled large eggs, 37c; do mediums 29c; do smalls, 20c.

Jack J. Rimel, Attorney

LEGAL NOTICE

No. A-5275

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of JENNIE COOK, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, by the undersigned, executor of the estate of Jennie Cook, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said executor, at the office of Jack J. Rimel, suite 200, Reliance building, city of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters connected with the said estate of Jennie Cook, deceased, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 28th day of Aug., 1936.

HOMER C. CHANEY, Executor of the Estate of Jennie Cook, Deceased.

Jack J. Rimel, suite 200, Reliance building, Santa Ana, Calif., attorney for executor.

Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26.

77 76 34 17 16 34 229 223 34 123 34 34 225 22 38 18 28 34 42 1175 174 100 34 100 ... 40 38 34 -5 14 5 5 5

this observation balloon after an airplane had riddled it with bul-lets. The balloon came down in flames, but the jumper landed safely. The act was part of a "Thrill Day" program. (Associated Press Photo) Gymnasium Work Is Aid to Beauty

While the crowd at the Minne

sota state fair gasped, Betty Goltz, parachute jumper, leaped from

By JACQUELINE HUNT Every one of you wants to be noticed, liked and remembered. And so many of you, especially at this season when you are going back to school or are again preparing for autumn social activities, write asking, "How can I be popular?"
You seem to feel that if only

asking, "How can I be popular?"
You seem to feel that if only
you were beautiful, everything
would be different.

And so you ask for some magical formula that will transform
you from an ugly duckling into
a shining, graceful swan.

Be Dainty
Every girl, no matter how little
money she has to spend for beauty
aids or clothes, can be fresh and
dainty, and this is the foundation dainty, and this is the foundation of feminine charm. She can have

simple clothes that can be laundered frequently. Keep your hand-kerchiefs spotless and keep your powder puffs clean.

Avoid Carelessness

And when you dress be sure that there is nothing to brand you as a careless person. Shoulder straps that show, a slip that is a speck too long, a hem that has become unsewed, a missing snap or buttom can spoil an otherwise perfectly groomed appearance.

Next to samething for working for the same for the same

Next, to something for your figure. Your gymnasium teacher can do more than anyone else to teach you good posture and the graceful carriage that will correct such figure defects as round shoulders, sway backs and deposits of unneeded fat.

So take as many gymnasium 20% courses as you can fit into your schedule. Some schools offer swimming and indoor games such as basketball or interpretive dancing which help you to strengthen your muscles that keep your head high and your spine straight.

Answers

To Questions on Page 3
1. H. H. Dickerman. Later the store was operated by L. Utt; then by A. Getty. William J. Tway.

4. From W. H. Spurgeon, at a price of \$8000
5. Auditor Bill Lambert, but he isn't the oldest man in office. Paul Wayland Bartlett, Ameri-

3. D. T. Hayden.

Peter J Matthews to George Rohrs et ux Land on Santa Clara Ave.
Security-1st Natl Bank of L A to Harold B Schuth et ux Lots 11 and 12 Blk 603 Vista Del Mar Tr.
Security Company to Louis A Weide et ux Lot 15 Blk 314 Htg Beach.
Nora Agnes Jennings to Andrew C Johnson et ux Lot 3 Blk A Tr 231.
C R Evans et al to Herbert D Bryant et ux Lot 4 Valencia Tract.
Emma Kuechel to Helen Liekhus Part of Lot T Van de Graaff Tract.
Helen Liekhus toi Emma Christiaa Kuechel Part Lot T Van de Graaff Tr.
H C Reid et ux to Vivian M Kanagy NWly 1/5 of Lot 216 Newport Beach.
William E Friend et ux to John A Jiles et ux Lot 1 Blk E Tr 466 Kison Square.
Harry H Ball et al to Elmer I I

Harold B Schuth et ux Lots 11 and 12
Blk 603 Vista Del Mar Tr.

Security Company to Louis A Weide
et ux Lot 15 Blk 314 Htg Beach.
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Kuechel Part Lot T Van de Graaff Tr.
H C Reid et ux to Vivian M Kanagy
NWly 1/5 of Lot 216 Newport Beach.
William E Friend et ux to John A
Jies et ux Lot 1 Blk E Tr 466 Kilson
Square.
Harry H Ball et al to Elmer I
Fowler et ux Lot 12 Tr 863 Noble
Park No 2.
Orange B&L Assn of Orange to Karl
Germann Part Lot 71 and Part of Lot
73 Tr 300.
Dominican Sisters of Mission San
Jose to Fred J Howard et ux Lot
Blk A St Catherine's Tr No 423.
S A Mtg and Inv Co to Eva F Barnett et al Lot 21 Blk C Welch and
Harrod's Resub of Blks C and D of
Craddicks Sub of Parker and Stephens Addn to Orange.
Abs and Title Cty Co to D N Kelly
et ux Part Lot 17 Anaheim
C Waterman Part Lot 12 Blk E Tr 284.

Imabel Winter Admx of Est of John
B Winter Lecd to T K Winter Lot 104
Tr 838.
T K Winter et ux to John S Sanders
E R Abbey as Admr Est of S M
Coffin Decd to Violet S Owens Lot 23
Blk 4 MCKnights Add See B Laguna
Cliffs.
D Margaret Carter et al to Florence
B Nutting Land in Sec 4-3-10.
Plorence B Nutting Land in Sec 4-3-10.
S A Realty Corp to Ellis C Diehl et ux an easement over part of Lot 5
E R Halesworth Sub.
E R

BUCK ROGERS, 25th CENTURY A. D. THEY ENTERED THE TUNNEL











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Silver Trophy for best editorial page in California given by State Chamber of Commerce to The Journal.

A Couple of Gentlemen

THE abusive sneers of Father Coughlin, Postmaster General Farley, Colonel Knox, Administrator Ickes and other sincere-but overwrought-partisans, make it apparent that President Roosevelt and Governor Landon are just about 10 times as calm and sensible as some of their most vociferous supporters.

From the stump and through the press bitter partisans of Landon are shrieking that Roosevelt is the candidate of the Communists.

And just as heatedly partisans of Roosevelt are squawking that Landon is the candidate of the Fascists.

Meanwhile Roosevelt and Landon, a couple of American gentlemen who have been nominated for the highest American office, try as best they can calmly to discuss what they consider the issues of the campaign, each doubtless pained and embarrassed by some of the support

We don't hear Roosevelt preaching Communism. And we don't hear Landon espousing Fascism. Instead, we hear both talking in American terms, paying tribute to American traditions, seeking American solutions to American problems which both admit exist.

Far from expounding irreconcilable dogmas, the two candidates for several weeks have been engaged in a spirited contest to grab off credit for the same ideas. There was, for example, Landon's advocacy of more civil service in the postal system, followed closely by Roosevelt's executive order intended to accomplish that very thing. Then Roosevelt got the jump on the peace and neutrality issue in his Chautauqua speech, with Landon echoing similar sentiments a few days later before the American Legion at Wichita. At Chautauqua Landon scored a point by denouncing teachers' oaths, and as soon as he got a chance—which came at Harvard recently—Roosevelt re-emphasized his belief in academic freedom. Each sought credit for the same general program of drough relief and water conservation.

No, the issue of this campaign is not Communism versus Fascism. This is an American election, not a Spanish civil war. When all the hysteria, the hisses and boos and catcalls have died away and the votes have been counted, the outcome will not be a Fascist or a Communist dictatorship.

The victor will not be either a Topeka Hitler or a Hyde Park Stalin. He will be either Mr. Roosevelt, Democrat, or Mr. Landon, Republican.

Communist Browder says, "The election of Mr. Landon must be prevented at all hazards." And we'll bet that, if you asked them, Democrat Roosevelt, Socialist Thomas and Unionist Lemke would say the same thing.

Air War for Peace

EVERY so often some idealistic individual proposes a plan for universal peace. Such a suggestion is made by Clifford Harmon, head of the International League of Aviators. He wants the nations of the world to pool their military airplanes under the League of Nations and enforce the reign of peace.

Although his idea is interesting to toy with, it sounds rather like a "war to end war," and we had one experience with that proposal 19 years ago which no American should ever forget. It reminds us of the fellow who said: "You and I are going to be the best of friends, and if you don't like the idea, I'll bust you on the nose.'

Then, too, there is another practical objection. Suppose the United States furnished one-fifth of the airplanes. It is obvious that no American would accept a League command to attack this country.

The United States will stay at peace with the rest of the world much longer if it refuses to be drawn into crackbrain agreements to use force against any other nation.

There is a rumor that Jesse Owens has come out flat-footed for Landon. Better be careful, or he'll

Banker's Belief

DANKERS traditionally are conservative and cautious. B so it is good news that Robert Fleming, president of the American Bankers association, tells his fellow financiers in convention that the past year has seen "steady progress in industrial recovery."

Steel production, building construction, electric power output, and car loadings have greatly increased, he said. One even greater sign of recovery which he did not list is the increased confidence and optimism of the

American people. Add that to his list, and consider that his statement is made to one of the most conservative bodies in the nation, and you can feel mighty certain that good times are at hand again.

New York police are ordered to destroy 80,000 quarts of confiscated liquor. It can be done.

The New Money Agreement

YOUR American dollar now will buy 20 francs worth of French products, instead of 15.2 as in the past, due to the new agreement between the United States, Great Britain and France for the devaluation of the franc.

You may never feel the effect of this monetary stabilization pact in your private life, but from a national and international viewpoint, it is a step toward restoration of world trade and friendship,

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

chimera between sound sleep and wide awakeness there is for me always a cas-



thoughts. Tumbling out of the past, a back-wash of mem-

O. O. McIntyre Mutt and Jeff. I like to swim up to this rosy borderland with that pink flush that presages sunrise. In such languor all the world is gorgeously tinted. Out of the fading comes a chuckle. Victor Moore's super idiosy. Removing his neck from the guillotine and climbing up to repair the suddenly stuck

riding gloatingly on parade floats, borne by spindle-legged starve-lings representing child labor.

local artist. To whom he said: "You're wasting him around here." The vaudeville contortionist in a frog suit. The opera house curtains and its watery bit of Venice framed in butcher shop ads, the actor's peephole puncturing the gondolier's ribs.

Whirling prisms of thought: How they flicker in kaledioscopic, blur in early hours. Snatches of yesterday. A happy Irishman, a bartender in East Liverpool, O., who was wont to say for no reason as he raked in change: "And she never smiled again!" Prophetic. I wonder! Those 15 minutes for dinner at the Santa Fe stops with the Senegambian beating the whey out of a huge gong to direct passengers to lunch rooms. Everybody bolting in wild panic. While benign tooth-picking conductor intoned: "Don't hurry-plenty of

who walked up to Louis Mann ir front of the Astor, picked threads and stuff from his lapels and said: "Have you a five you can spare?"
Barked Mann: "No and you can
put those things back." A scene
from a show at Heuck's Over the Rhine in Cincinnati. Sophisticated woman in long black velvet drawing the curtain on a mad wine woman-and-song scene and mur-muring to the sod-buster she has n tow with all dramatic stops out: "And this, my friend, is Bo-heem-yah!" Quickly: "If this is Bohemia, I'm going back to Ottum-wa." And how we roared!

waters with which to purge the excesses of a heavy social season. tremely favorable. It almost comes, then trembles away, in the memorable shocker: istration.

The first faint rumble deep in the Park avenue canyon. The cab line forming on the Waldorf's hips. One wonders where the street sprinklers of yesteryear? And all those industrious people we once saw "keeping things up"-setting posts, trimming hedges, painting back porches, etc. Thousands of newcomers will begin arriving in glimpse and perhaps grapple with the big town. Thousands who signed off down country to take a city office job or chase a career. sands who will never find deon grimly or take a what's the use

Thoughts, thoughts, thoughts, Dawn in the offing. The giant metropolis dropping its nocturnal cloak and shadow boxing with another day. Many will take the count before the sun dips. Memory: That fellow at the movies with a bag of peanuts and the with a bag of peanuts and the indices. snuffles. The magic of far away In given names — Singapore, Madagascar, Zanzibar. Small town delights: The fish story tellers vs. the hailstone boys. What whoppers!
(Copyright, 1936)

Moments

John Scott Eldon, when lord chancellor of England under George III, was one day standing in a crowd in St. James' street. Amidst the throng he felt a man's hand in his pocket. Turning around, looking the thief squarely in the eye, he said: "My friend, you were wrong there; this other was the side."

EVERYDAY MOVIES

EDITORIAL PAGE

In that interlude of wavering

ory. Such as:
The dignified editor showing us through his Glasgow plant and remarking they once used "streaks"
Vutt

head chopper. A George S. Kaufman touch! A flash of recollecting recalls George Fitch, the Galesburg, Ill., humorist with a Cooli lge-like face. He authored the Siwash stories and died all too young. Daven-port's cartoons of Big Business

The drummer called to the pool hall to behold the wizardry of the

Floats up an ancient story that still winnows a smile. The fellow

hair lift.

Lonesome Hearts Clubs!

Bright

By Denys Wortman | The Mailbag

"Why is it somebody's line is always getting caught in my line and I never catch anybody else's?"

One of the most favorable fac-

try. There are many signs that this feature of our economy is

about to expand with a consequent

phases of our economic life will

be given great stimulus.

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

CHEAP MONEY

(Editor's Note: In another of | prosperity the effect. Never forthe series of guest columns which are temporarily replacing the daily stint of Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, now on vacation, Joseph P. Kennedy, former chairman of the SEC, gives his view of the present economic picture. The opposite view will be stated in the near future in a guest column by William Allen White. Since leaving the commission, Mr. Kennedy has occupied himself in reorganizing the Radio Corporation of America and Paramount pictures and in writing his recently published book, "I'm for Roosevelt.")

This judgment is made with full away. Whatever it was, it was a knowledge that the most risky profession in these kaleidoscopic today.

This judgment is made with full quality of such items available today, taking dinner duality of such items available today.

The new form of the Veil' profession in these kaleidoscopic today. period in American literature. Somebody gave me Meredith's "Lucille" when I was away at school, a fancy volume all floriated business prophet "stick his neck in brown sueds. A bit deep yet in brown suede. A bit deep, yet out," to use the current slang it served to touch off a young phrase, by placing his reputation at the mercy of unforseseeable five different girls the same day. events, but the economic future And how F. Marion Crawford's is so affected by political events story saddened. The White Sister! What tears when she told sure to be condemned as a polityoung man she was going ical propagandist for the admin-

Before I discuss the supporting arguments for a favorable business prognosis, I deem it important to state that in making this judgment I assume that the President will be re-elected. First of all because such an event seems assured, and secondly because of my feeling that the forward progress of American business is more of a certainty on the supposition that the President is to continue in office for another term.

AMAZING PROSPERITY RETURN

The basic economic argument for returning the administration to office, and the basic argument sired companionship and who will for an optimistic view about the eventually wonder whether to go future of business, are similar. Under the leadership of President New recruits for the Roosevelt, through the laws and policies which he has sponsored, there has occurred an amazing re-

> In giving the credit to the Presiestablish the impaired purchasing power of various groups, such as cult. the farmers, laborers, depositors in closed banks, etc., and he succeeded with the result that the various groups were able to trade with one another. This in contact that the country resents the President of the country resents the country resents the president of the country resents the with one another. This in contrast to the strangulation of trade that ushered in his administra-

I believe the President's policies were the cause, and our present

SEPT. 26, 1911 get for one minute that the Republican spell-binders would be

with devastating effect that the President had failed, if we were not, as a nation, relatively far better off today than in a trip through the county.

By JOSEPH P. KENNEDY

distributed purchasing power with the film to be shown tonight at the Mirror theater. It shows the We have an enormous unful- San Francisco earthquake five A vague, futile groping for that Thackeryism in Vanity Fair about the old codger of England about the old codger of the latest the prospects for American business in the near future and business in the near future and latest the la This is largely due to the limited

replacements of six years, plus the guest of old college mates here today, taking dinner with Mr. and today, taking dinner with Mr. and

In particular, residential con-struction for six years has been far below the needs of the coun-ents, Mayor and Mrs. Frank Ey.

The W. C. T. U. held a very enthusiastic meeting yesterday absorption of a multitude of our the home of Mrs. George Heil, 407 West First street. The parlors hesitate to say that once the build- were filled with members and ing trades begin to boom, all friends of the union. Mrs. Frank

To be sure, business activity cannot be expected to continue in an upward direction indefinitely, and we can be certain of a change

in the trend eventually, but not in the near future. There may be minor disturbances acting as a temporary set-back, or there may occur a major set-back such which would break our forward economic progress. I regard such development in the near future

as unlikely. CHANGING HORSES

One might suspect that the what a Triumph 1s Man:

Commercial television is at the discredited argument of Mr. Hoover for "not changing horses."

There is this vital difference: in 1932 the driver was bringing the country almost hourly from bad country from bad coun argument against a change of adhas demonstrated amazing skill in rescuing the country from the depths of despair.

Perhaps two other observations a change of administration and a guess about the future of business. In the first place, congress is bound to be Democratic. The In giving the credit to the President for the extraordinary restoration of our material welfare, I am not unmindful of the assertion of the opposition that such a claim is fallacious. First of all, the President acted on a number of fronts to stop deflation and he stopped it. Secondly, by a series of steps he sought to reestablish the impaired purchasing leadership in government so diffi-

In the second place, the friendship of labor for the President is dent's activities in their behalf.
Such an attitude of mind would make the peaceful settlement of industrial disputes even more improbable.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

County Assessor Ed Hopkins of Los Angeles and two of his deputies made a flying trip through Orange county yesterday in the former's automobile. The party drove here and picked up Assessor Sleeper, who accompanied them on

W. Z. Cozad and E. F. Wickertors for the future of business sheim were principals today in a is the plentiful supply of money civil suit tied before Justice of the and its cheapness: i.e., the low Peace Cox in which Cozad claims interest rates. Plentiful money, that Wickersheim owes him the represented by bank demand deposits at new high levels and by total bank deposits at figures almost equal to the pre-depression levels, spells but one thing—widely distributed purchasing represented.

* * *

A rare motion picture indeed is

Hary Sloan of San Diego was him for his birthday.

Heil led the devotional service.

Deputy Fish and Game Commissioner W. K. Robinson had business in Los Angeles today.

were hosts at a dinner last evening, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Stennett and two little he tried to put his right shoe sons and Mr. and Mrs. Vance.

the bank corner and marched across in defiance of the signals away by such silly regulations,

stand such things.

In time we found that the sigown early or late and find the signals not working.

This department belongs to The People. Letters to the editor on various subjects are welcomed and will be published, provided they do not contain abusive and personal references. Their publication does not necessarily imply the opinions they express are shared by The Journal. Letters must be signed, although signatures will be omitted upon request.

WANTS PARKING METERS

we are making a mistake by being

so much afraid of the proposed

five-cent meter parking plan proposed to relieve congestion on the downtown streets?

I have lived in Santa Ana a good

some innovation which we

many years and have seen our city completely ruined, time after time,

fought because it was new. There

was the beginning of parking re-strictions, when stalls were marked

off in the business area and we

two hours in one place. We old-timers certainly rose up then, and

told the world that no half-baked

city council could deprive us of our sovereign rights to park where and

and go signal at Fourth and Main,

and ordered pedestrians to cross the signals. That time we did raise

To the Editor: Is it possible that

council would install the parking charge of construction, meters in one or two blocks and let us try them we might like them better than we think. I went down town yesterday afternoon and drove around for nearly 10 and drove around for nearly 10 same way. You've got to lock up minutes trying to find a place to the wide open spaces nowadays to put my car while I did a five-minate errand. I could have saved time and money if there had been a nickel-in-the-slot space some-

At any rate, I wish that we could get a chance to see how the little indirect request. meters work before we throw them out on their ear. Probably we wouldn't like them, but there is just a bare possibility that they might suit us better than we think.

Indirect request. Another reason was the change had been made without my consent or approval. So, sweet one, you only have yourself to blame for the omission of a paragraph which I would have If we didn't like them after a fair trial I am sure we could get rid of them, even without borrowing the Carrie Nation hatchet method.

lournalaffs

Howdy, folks! Payday again. Doggone if we ain't going to get reckless and pay the final installment on that set of the World's Great Classics of Prose and Poetry that we bought in

Joe Bungstarter is not hump-backed. He is just trying to fit the 49-cent shift his wife bought from the opposite direction have

Li'l Gee Gee's new pup, who has hurt one of his paws, walks which time the signal shows in on three legs. Li'l Gee Gee has your favor, you not only have the named him "Arithmetic" because right of way but have the legal she says he puts down three and

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY are better than fingerprints at the

In the old days there was nothing that corresponded exactly to the saxophone, unless it was the

Today's Definition: A 100 per cent American is one who believes Rev. and Mrs. Paul E. Wright for his own town is too low.

"Aw, go on," said the man as

One Man's Opinion By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

to worse in a deflation which was causing widespread misery. President Roosevelt, on the other hand, about what may be expected and then dart back into their magic caves. Meanwhile, an eager world each added gain leads to a higher a greater value will go into the awaits the product of their skill, plane, where triumphant man gets vacant lots. Looks like the propotolerant of the delay but hoping firmer grip on the secret heart of sition holds mutual possibilities that soon the witchery of tele- nature. sion will be available to all.

It seems not longer ago than coming before the old have faded. this present age over-peers all other centuries of time. What lies next behind the portals of the immediate future the wildest imagination can not guess.

lars hesitate to gamble on the destruction.

Already willful men are exploring television to see what possiyesterday that radio was placed bilities it may have in war. in the hands of a restless people. Through mechanical cunning they And now before its novelty has will image their victims so that worn thin another, and yet more mystifying wonder, lies before us. surely find its mark. Buttons and friendly and cooperative gesture it levers, gears and wheels, delicately has been suggested that a windmanding inventions, new things poised instruments of utmost prepoised instruments of utmost precision will thrust the dew of death interfere with visibility, be used

entists quit making new things autoist knows there is a coast line, until man's moral nature catches but perhaps unfamiliar with the up with his mental cunning. And, number of charming cities along New inventions always encoun-ter much opposition. Vested interests are alarmed at the "birth heart. He carries Jove's thunders of each new era." Commercialism, in his hand but his vaunted anchored to established proced-ures, finds much difficulty in sloughing off what is, in favor of what is to be. Doubting dol-

Ckinny Okribbles



Around and About Town With (Skinny) SKIRVIN

Pete Colenchick made a neighborly visit to the Fullerton hospitality party Thursday night, and was delighted with the spirit of the occasion. He reports a large off in the business area and we were told that we could stay only meeting each other, pleased with the impromptu entertainment at strategic locations, and with the interest displayed in the merchan-dise showing. The spontaneity of good fellowship and absence of material objective dominated the when we pleased. But we soon material objective dominated the found that the new plan was affair. In other words the event rather helpful and we settled down held to the hospitality idea. And ther helpful and we settled down it. held to the hospitality lice. then Pete said, "Why," — with some other ideas of his ***

and ordered pedestrians to cross the signals. That time we did raise a row. Some of us went down to the bark covers and marched front strike.

across in defiance of the signals just to show that we could. Our rights were being trampled upon and customers were being driven away by such silly regulations, west side of Sycamore between and we'd be jumped if we would Fourth and Third, so there is security from automobiles. The old nals helped traffic and saved life and now we kick when we go down system involved the risk of being with a brick, but there isn't much I have a feeling that if the city trouble, and a peaceable crew is in danger of that as there is no

> Bill Paige opens the Peterson 'covered wagon' place of business with a chain, and closes it the keep off the trespassers.

I've heard about alienation of affection, and its expense. Now where handy. And then it might have had some spare time on the tion of interest ingential and its expense. Now fem friend accuses me of alienating of interest ingential and the control of the control o tion of interest, inasmuch as there meter so it wouldn't have cost me has been no reference in this column to a change of occupation. The reason for my silence was by a paragraph which I would have gladly prepared, and at the same time revealed the identity. Now

you see, we've got 'em all guessing Won't be so long now before this boondoggling election will be over and then the farmers will know whether they are to plant or to slaughter. I hope they leave enough bacon so I can introduce

myself to a hog occasionally. Nine out of every 10 pedestrians, if a casual observation is good evidence, violate the intersection signals. They start to cross with the first bell, which is a not cleared the intersection, and the pedestrian is in danger. right of way but have the legal right to do so. Better wait for right to precede. Better wait for

an ambulance. When the police pick up a drunk driver he insists he only had a few cocktails, but when he gets with his cronies he begins to brag

about how many. Ever since Bob Weston moved from the Exchange building to some place I've had my wires crossed But I'll encounter him one of these pre-election days and find out how he happened to move without first getting my consent. He was located on my line of march.

it requires a detour to get to him. Yes, I can tell you when you could have registered. But it's too late now to do you any good.

The proposed vacant lot parking system soons to suit the

ing system seems to suit the merchants, but has so far failed to arouse the enthusiasm of the vacant lot owners. There isn't much hope of success on any plan un-less there is cooperation. If more

If the World Series can get an audience during a presidential election it will prove that there is still life in the national game.

En route to the beach cities thousands and thousands of people friendly and cooperative gesture it by Santa Anans with the names of the beach cities thereon. It is Someone has suggested that scithe beaches - Huntington, Newport, Laguna." You can put the rest of 'em on so far as I care, provided it does not obscure the sight of the driver. The resord shows that he needs all the ob-